The Weather
Yesterday: High, 87. Low, 68.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 82.
Complete Weather Details on Page 7D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

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PLANES, BOATS SEARCH GEORGIA COAST FOR TRACE OF GENERAL LOST ON FLIGHT

Kidnaper Silent; Child's Parents Await Orders; $5,000,000 To Be Paid Atlantans in Dividends

$100,000 Cash Ready To Pay Baby's Ransom

Abductor Has Free Hand To Make Contact as Police Withdraw.

(Picture on Page 2-A.)

By the Associated Press.

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 21.—"There has been no contact with the kidnaper."

Those words came through the dread silence of the De Tristan home today, 24 hours after 3-year-old Marc, scion of several wealthy families, was abducted by a man who left a demand for $100,000 ransom.

The money was ready, to be paid for the safe return of the little boy, son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, socially prominent members of this exclusive neighborhood.

The kidnaper had a free hand to open negotiations with the family. Police and federal agents withdrew from the case at the family's urgent plea, lest the kidnaper's threat of "fatal result" of interference be carried out.

Classified Ad Used.

But the dark, middle-aged man with the hook-nose had made no attempt to communicate, a member of the immediate family confided in a broken voice. Through the medium of a classified advertisement in a San Francisco paper, the De Tristans had carried out the kidnaper's first instruction—to signify willingness to meet the ransom note demands.

The curly-haired little boy was snatched from his nurse yesterday on a roadway near the De Tristan estate. In a scuffle with the abductor the nurse, Mary Foley, 50, was knocked to the ground. The kidnaper lost his hat. The hat, the ransom notes and a meager description of the man and the kidnap car were the only clues. But federal agents said many cases had been solved through less significant clues.

FBI Ace on Scene.

Earl J. Connelly, of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the FBI and an expert on kidnap cases, was here to direct the G-men once the child had been returned or found.

A dreadful consequence of police interference with the kidnaper's plan was threatened in the ransom note. "The fatal result of their interference," the note read, "are too well known to deserve comment . . . Do not be confused by our politeness. We entertain no illusion about the consequences of our profession. We mean business, make no mistake about that and we want results."

Save Baby's Life.

So the $100,000 demand was agreed to by the family as the De Tristans placed the life and safety of little Marc above all other considerations and consequences.

Under California's "little Lindbergh" law the abductor of the child could be executed if the victim suffers bodily harm. If the victim is uninjured the sentence is life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

Americans Want To Help British Now, Gallup Poll Shows

Increasing Number Believes It's More Important To Aid England—Even at Risk of War—Than It Is To Stay Neutral.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21.—Which is more important for America—to keep out of the European war, or to help England win, even at the risk of becoming involved?

Month by month this summer, while Great Britain has been warding off the blows of Nazi Germany, an increas-

The Gallup Poll

ing number of Americans have come to the conclusion that it is more important to help England win—even at considerable risk of war—than to concentrate entirely on "keeping out."

The fact is revealed today in nation-wide studies reported for the first time by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Ever since the outbreak of the European war 12 months ago, American policy and public opinion alike have tried to balance those two principles—to help the Allies but to keep out of war ourselves. In an effort to establish which of the two principles seemed the more important to the average American voter, the Institute has conducted a special series of studies in which men and women in every state have been asked:

"Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

U.S. Population 131,409,881 Census Shows

Georgia Increases 7.3 Per Cent, Faster Than in 1920-1930.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) The Census Bureau announced tonight that the population of the United States on April 1 was 131,409,881. This was a gain of 7 per cent since 1930—the smallest percentage increase in any decade of American history.

The 48 states and the District of Columbia reported 8,634,835 more residents than they did 10 years ago, but individual states had widely differing stories.

(Only 11 states—Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina and Virginia—grew more rapidly in the past 10 years than in the decade 1920-1930, according to the United Press.)

Georgia's 1940 population of 3,119,953 was a 7.3 per cent increase over the 1930 figure of 2,908,506.

Georgia continued to rank 14th in population. First four were New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, in that order.

(Additional information on census figures will be found in a story on Page 4-B.)

DAVID NIVEN WEDS

MARLBOROUGH, Sept. 21.—(UP)—David Niven, British screen star, and Primula Rollo, daughter of a Royal Air Force officer, were married today at Huish, near here.

Britain To Win, U. S. Military Observer Says

General Strong, Returned From London, Reports on Situation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(UP) Brigadier General George V. Strong, reporting to the American people on his six weeks' observation of the European war from London, predicted tonight that Great Britain will beat Germany after a prolonged conflict.

Through the medium of a press conference, Strong, who is chief of the Army's war plans division, provided the nation with the most comprehensive report on the situation ever made public by an American military mission since the outbreak of the conflict.

"The British people are a unit behind Churchill," Strong said. "They are cheerful but grimly determined to see this thing through by ending German military domination of Europe, and I believe they can do it."

U. S. Manpower Not Needed.

1. The Royal Air Force is making a "magnificent" showing.

2. The day of a possible German invasion of the island without "appalling losses" is past.

3. British plane production is in excess of losses.

4. Britain needs this nation's arms productive capacity but not American manpower.

Strong, regarded as one of the shrewdest observers on the Army general staff, headed an American military mission which returned to this country from London yesterday.

He stressed that in his opinion the war was certain to be a long one, with only two possible results—disintegration of the British Empire—which he ruled out, or the complete destruction of Nazism in Europe.

"There is no halfway measure or compromise," he added.

Asked about the likelihood of a German invasion of the British Isles at this time or in the near future, Strong said the Germans

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RAF Delivers Heaviest Blow To Nazi Bases

French Coast Lighted for 20 Miles; Night Clear and Still.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England, Sept. 21. (Sunday)—British bombers delivered their heaviest bombardment of the war last night on the German-held French channel ports, brilliantly lighting up miles of the coastline.

Flames from burning buildings across the narrow strait, the bursting of bombs, star shells, the multicolored lights of the German "flaming onion" antiaircraft and thousands of tracer bullets sent a bright reflection into the sky to light the chalk cliffs of England.

The British bombers centered their blasts on Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne, and that whole stretch of coast was a streak of flame.

The night was clear and still, the channel glasslike. The spectacle was like a great fireworks show at a huge exposition.

English men and women lined the cliffs here, silent, thrilled beyond speech.

For more than 20 miles, the German guns along the coast made a flashing string of lights as they reached out for the British bombers.

In the dead calm after earlier clouds had been swept away and uncovered the French shore, the thud of explosions steadily rattled windows in English coastal towns more than 20 miles distant.

The government declared that the British raids, night after night, already had encompassed between 80 and 90 per cent of all Germany's gasoline plants.

Meanwhile, London lay under intermittent German air siege.

Individual Nazi raiders unloaded bombs on London last night and early today for hour after hour in the 15th consecutive all-night assault.

One raider, attempting to pierce the London barrage of antiaircraft guns came crashing to his doom. There was an explosion and a tremendous flash as his bombs burst with the impact, but the site was declared to be an open space.

Other raiders spread an arc of incendiary bombs around three sides of the city. Fires quickly broke out. Auxiliary firemen were reported to have subdued them.

Observers said the German air activity appeared, however, to be lighter than formerly.

One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds of persons were sleeping.

Bombs also were hurled in east and north London, in Surrey and on the northwest coast. The press association reported several persons were killed in a northwest town.

FRENCH SHIPS REPORTED INTERCEPTED BY BRITISH

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Well-informed German quarters reported without confirmation tonight that a French naval squadron had been intercepted by British warships off the African coast and forced to put into Casablanca.

(German wireless reports from Vichy, picked up in New York, said the ships were forced back to Dakar.)

The German report was that a squadron of three French cruisers and three French destroyers en route to equatorial Africa were intercepted by a British squadron.

According to one report there was a battle in which one French ship was damaged.

Coca-Cola Tops List; To Pay Out $2,993,925

Georgia Power Next; Banks, Mills Also Share Profits on October 1.

Santa Claus comes to town October 1, bearing nearly five million dollars in dividends to stockholders in Atlanta companies or companies located elsewhere whose stock is largely held by Atlantans.

Prize package was Coca-Cola Company's $2,993,925 dividend on 3,991,900 shares of common stock at 75 cents a share, making up more than half of the total of $4,936,250.23.

Georgia Power Company cut the next biggest melon, distributing $662,587 on its 441,725 shares of $6 preferred at $1.50 per share, and $75,000 on 60,000 shares of $5 preferred at $1.25 a share. Both the above were quarterly dividens.

Southwestern Railroad Company paid a special dividend of $5 per share on 51,911 shares, for a total of $259,555, and Bibb Manufacturing company, at Macon, paid $200,000 on 200,000 shares at $1, a quarterly dividend.

Banks Cut Melon.

First National Bank paid a quarterly dividend of $135,000 on 540,000 shares at 25 cents a share, and the Nehi Corporation paid $128,750 on 1,030,000 shares of common at 12½ cents a share and $20,325.38 on 15,486 shares of preferred stock at $1.31¼ a share.

The Trust Company of Georgia completes the list of those paying dividends of $100,000 or more with a dividend of $100,000 on 20,000 shares at $5 a share.

Other dividends, listed alphabetically, are American Discount Company of Georgia common, $20,464.20 on 68,214 shares at 30 cents a share; Atlanta Gas Light Company 6% preferred, $19,500 on 13,000 shares at $1.50 per share; Callaway Mills, $58,125 on 375,000 shares at 15½ cents a share; Continental Gin, 6% preferred, $62,100 on 41,400 shares at $1.50 a share; Fulton National Bank, $17,500 on 10,000 shares at $1.75; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company, $10,000 on 5,000 shares at $2, a semiannual dividend.

Business Firms Divide.

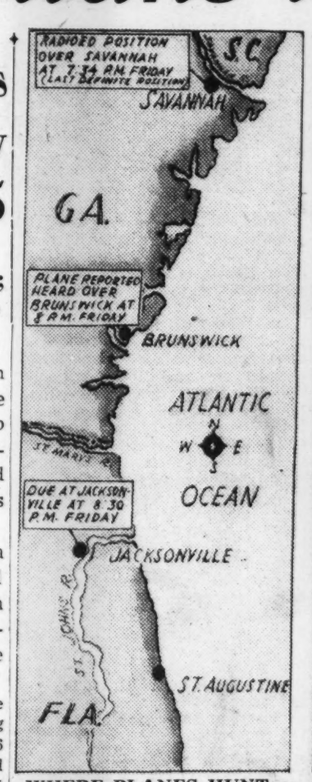
Haverty Furniture Company paid $19,636.88 on 52,365 shares of preferred stock at $2.75; Rich's, Inc., paid $5,687.50 on 3,500 shares of 6½% preferred at 1.62½; Thomaston Cotton Mills, $42,872.37 on 25,383 shares of 6½% preferred at $1.62½; Thomaston Cotton Mills, preferred, $21,292.40 on 212,924 shares at 10 cents per share; Hartsfield "A," $13,680 on 27,360 shares at 50 cents; Hartsfield "B," $4,455.50 on 8,911 shares at 50 cents; Hartsfield "C," $700 on 35,000 shares at 2 cents per share; Sterchi Brothers Stores first preferred, $16,342.50 on 21,790 shares at 75 cents; Atlantic Realty Company common, $2,400 on 16,000 shares at 15 cents and Morris Plan Bank, $3,000 on 2,000 shares at $1.50.

The report was compiled by Jack Glenn of the investment department of Courts & Company, and does not include those companies paying dividends on which information was not available.

Cox, Ramspeck For McCormack

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) At least two Georgia votes have been pledged to Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, for house majority leader.

They are those of Representatives Cox and Ramspeck. It was understood there was also some sentiment in the delegation for Representatives Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, and Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee.



WHERE PLANES HUNT—Here's the thinly populated strip of coastal marshland between Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla., over which 31 Army and Coast Guard planes were flying yesterday, seeking the missing Fort Bragg ship.



MISSING GENERAL—Army and Coast Guard planes were searching yesterday for trace of the plane which disappeared Friday with Brig. General Francis W. Honeycutt (above) aboard. Captain George Kehoe was the pilot.

Ship Reported Down in Flames Near Woodbine

General Honeycutt, Two Men Were En Route to Jacksonville.

A coast guard cutter and private boats last night prowled the desolate, tangled woodland along the banks of the Satilla river near Woodbine, Ga., seeking an army plane which disappeared between Savananh and Jacksonville Friday night with Brigadier General F. W. Honeycutt, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and two other officers aboard.

The boats took over when dusk drove back to their home fields a fleet of more than 30 army and coast guard planes which yesterday afternoon had concentrated their search in the Woodbine area after Negro tugboatmen reported seeing a plane crash in the swamps in flames shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night.

The plane, an observation ship, left Fort Bragg, N. C., at 6:10 Friday evening, with General Honeycutt, Corporal Robert J. Schnitz, and Captain George F. Kehoe, the pilot. It last reported its position over Savannah at 7:34 o'clock Friday night.

When it failed to land at Jacksonville at 8:30, its scheduled arrival time, Fort Bragg officials became alarmed, and with the coming of daylight, sent five planes from the army field at Fayetteville, N. C., on a search.

Atlanta Pilots Help.

They were joined later by three coast guard planes from Charleston, four planes from the army air station at Candler Field here, and later in the day by pursuit ships and bombers from Fort Benning and Orlando, Fla.

They cruised the whole desolate marshland area from Savannah to Jacksonville, a distance of 70 miles, until in the late afternoon word reached Jacksonville army headquarters that Negro boatmen from Woodbine, Ga., claimed to have seen the plane fall on the banks of the Satilla, 20 miles from that town.

K. B. Burnham, of Woodbine, reported to army officials that the Negro crew of a tugboat pulling a raft of logs on the Satilla had reported seeing a plane burst into flames in the sky and crash into the marsh at about 8:30 o'clock Friday night. The plane, they told Burnham, fell some distance ahead of them, landing either in the woods along the river's bank, or in the soggy adjacent marshland.

Searching planes, in touch with the ground by radio immediately focussed their hunt in the Woodbine area, but, after cruising until dusk drove them home, caught no glimpse of the plane.

This led army officials to believe that the missing ship might have buried itself so deeply into the boggy earth and the tangled

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Ramspeck Sees Confusion If Willkie Wins

Congressman, Accepting Nomination, Calls Nominee Unstable.

By LUKE GREENE

Congressman Robert Ramspeck vigorously attacked Wendell Willkie yesterday and asserted the Democratic party offers the only opportunity of governmental unity during the next four years. Congressman Ramspeck was here to accept nomination at the fifth district Democratic congressional convention at the state capitol. He was re-elected for another two years without opposition in the recent Democratic primary.

He drew a comparison between the experience of Willkie and President Roosevelt and said he would place his trust in the Democratic nominee.

In this critical hour, he said, when co-operation is needed, the election of a Republican might throw congress into a state of confusion and result in disaster.

"If the Republican candidate wins, he will face a senate with a majority of Democrats, and he may face a Democratic house. Either, or both, of these conditions would have grave consequences in the present world situation," he declared.

Congressman Ramspeck said the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Now In The Constitution

"J. D. S."

John D. Spencer, for more than 20 years one of Middle Georgia's most popular columnists—"More Otherwise Than Wise"—now writes for The Sunday Constitution. Read his clever column today, "Applying For a Job," on Page 9 of the Magazine and Editorial Section.

War Is Blamed Partly on New Deal by Willkie

G.O.P. Candidate Urges U. S To Continue Aid to Britain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Holding the New Deal administration partially responsible for the European war, Wendell L. Willkie advocated tonight that the United States continue to help Great Britain, "render economic assistance" to China and develop new air bases in the Pacific.

Ending his California campaign tour with a speech in the Civic auditorium, the Republican presidential nominee said:

'We must send and we must keep sending aid to Britain, our first line of defense and our only remaining friend. We must aid her to the limit of prudence and effectiveness, as determined by impartial experts in this field.

"In the Pacific, our best ends will be served by a free, strong and democratically progressive China, and we should render China economic assistance to that end. In addition, I favor exploring the acquisition and development of Pacific air bases for the protection of our interests in that ocean."

Calling it "wild and untenable" to consider President Roosevelt as a defender of democracy, Willkie continued:

"When I hear the New Dealers claiming that this man is such a wizard at foreign affairs; when I hear them claim that he is the one indispensable man to defend our democracy today, I cannot take them seriously . . .

"I bring a charge against the New Deal which I have measured carefully. I charge that this administration has contributed to the downfall of European democracy. I charge that it must bear a direct share of the responsibility for the present war."

Willkie touched briefly on domestic policies, saying that "anyone who is willing to study the evidence must agree that the New Deal has been a failure in domestic affairs."

My own view is that while the New Deal has achieved a number of reforms that were badly needed," he said, "its domestic policy has pushed us to the threshold of bankruptcy and unconstitutional government."

(Story on Willkie's ideas on cutting relief roles on Page 4-B).

Mayor La Guardia Will Visit Atlanta

Mayor Hartsfield announced yesterday in New York that Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, has accepted an invitation to be in Atlanta either the last of October or the first of November when a meeting of the Georgia Mayors' Association will be held here.

Hartsfield is in New York attending the annual United States Conference of Mayors. City Attorney Jack Savage is with him.

Today's Constitution

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LeCraw for Mayor Writer Is Cleared

Charges against Charles Kiker, Atlanta sign painter, for alleged violation of city ordinances prohibiting marking on the sidewalks, were dismissed yesterday by Recorder A. W. Callaway for want of prosecution, the recorder reported.

Kiker was arrested for writing "LeCraw for Mayor" on the sidewalk in the vicinity of the auditorium a few days before the mayor's election and the arrest attracted much attention because it was made just about the time Mayor Hartsfield walked from the auditorium. The case was marked over until after the election.

Recorder Callaway said there is no city ordinance against writing on the sidewalk in chalk, and Callaway said Kiker used chalk.

The beginning of the anti-slavery movement in the United States is attributed to the Germantown, Pa., Quakers, who started it on April 8, 1688.



AP WIREPHOTO

FAMILY READY TO PAY—Safety of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan Jr. was placed ahead of all other considerations yesterday as the child's wealthy family, at Hillsborough, Cal., declared its readiness to meet the abductor's demands of $100,000 ransom. FBI agents and local police withdrew from the pretentious de Tristan home and gave the family free hand in establishing contact with the kidnaper who seized the child Friday near the family residence. These pictures were taken several months ago. (Story on Page 1.)

Rivers To Speak For Democrats

Governor Rivers has been placed on the speakers' bureau of the national Democratic party and will campaign actively for the national Democratic ticket, he said yesterday.

The Governor has accepted an invitation to speak in Indiana October 30-31 and November 1, at places to be announced later by the speakers' bureau.

He said he had accepted an invitation to address the national convention of Young Democrats Thursday in Miami.

Grants made by the Rockefeller Foundation last year amounted to $9,500,000.

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Ramspeck Sees Confusion if Willkie Wins

Continued From First Page.

contentions of Republican supporters that Willkie is a great businessman, a dynamic character and a fighting leader are not borne out by the facts. In developing his attack, Ramspeck said.

"Mr. Willkie won his fame as a representative of a great aggregation of corporate wealth. First, he served them as a lawyer—in the courts and before regulatory bodies and legislative committees.

Directors' Contact Man.

"His experience as president of this large corporation did not involve the conduct of the operating companies owned by the holding company. He was selected, not because he was a businessman or because of any business experience, but because of his legal ability. He was wanted as a contact man. The directors ordered the policies and furnished the business judgment.

"He left the farm at an early age, and while he now owns farms, he cannot lay claim to being a farmer.

"No doubt he is a colorful person, but his record is not one indicating stability of political or economic convictions. In college he was first against fraternities, and then he joined. He was at first socialistic, and now he is conservative. He was a Democrat, joined Tammany in New York—now, he is a Republican. Who knows what he will be next year?

"But, it seems to me that an even more potent reason exists to make it unwise to elect Mr. Willkie. He cannot agree with the leaders of the Republican party. His views are not in harmony with the record of the Republican members of the congress. They will not follow him now. Could you expect them to carry out his promises after the election?"

On the other hand, Ramspeck said, the Democratic party offers as its candidate "a man tried in the fires of experience, a man trained in the intricate details of the federal government, a man intimately acquainted with the cross currents of foreign affairs, a man whose sympathy for Great Britain and the free governments of the world cannot be questioned."

"I know that he wants peace, but believes in being prepared to fight for that peace," he continued. "I know that he has a passionate desire to serve the best interests of the masses of the people. I know from observation of his great interest in the weak, the underprivileged and the sick."

He said the re-election of President Roosevelt would assure the protection of the social gains made during the past seven years.

"The all-important question facing the voters of the United States in this year, 1940, is not a matter of tradition," he pointed out. "It is not a question of custom. It is a matter which may mean life or death to a free people."

Supports Defense Program.

Ramspeck said he believed that the people of the United States must face facts with the assumption that the worst may come to pass.

He pointed out that he had supported the program of the President, had voted for the selective military service bill, the bill authorizing the training of the National Guard, for appropriations for national defense, and for other measures designed to make the western hemisphere impregnable.

"As your representative in the 77th congress, it will be my purpose to continue to follow this policy," he said. "That will be my purpose because I wish to help preserve the heritage won for us by the early citizens who fought for freedom."

Congressman Ramspeck was unanimously nominated after A. Mell Turner, of DeKalb county, had placed his name in nomination. Several delegates made seconding speeches.

Following were the delegates to the convention:

FULTON COUNTY: C. P. Vaughn, J. E. Hughie, Mrs. Jimmie England, I. Carl Milner, Charles W. Lynn, Willie H. Wills, Albert Gossett, Howell Manning, Jesse L. Walton, Colquitt Carter, Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, George F. Longino, O. H. Starnes, J. Frank Lee, J. A. (Gus) Harper, Joe Almand, Robert A. Garner, Paul Barrett, H. E. Ivey, Ed Rhodes, Kenneth Murrell, Mrs. Schley Thompson, Harold Sheats, Mrs. Samuel H. Griffin, Charles B. Gramling, George F. Haney, A. W. (Pack) Smith, Mrs. H. R. Albion, G. A. Keith, Mrs. O. T. Camp, Cicero Kendrick, Fonville McWhorter, H. I. Weaver, John Faith, Dewey Johnson.

DEKALB COUNTY: Ben Gresham, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Augustine Sams, William Schley Howard, John Wesley Weekes, Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, W. Paul Carpenter, Miss Allie Mann, Coy Elliott, Pierre Howard, W. R. Simpson, Roy G. Jones, A. Mell Turner, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, D. P. Philips, J. H. Kennerly, Mrs. Ira McDavid, Allen Clapp, Young H. Fraser, Gus Hudgins, Julius A. McCurdy, Joe B. Bond, John A. Dunaway, Paul L. Lindsay, Murphey Candler Jr., Raymund Daniel, E. P. Titshaw, Mrs. I. H. Owen, Frank M. Berry, Douglas McCurdy, Herbert Finch.

ROCKDALE COUNTY: J. S. Burnley, William T. Dean, A. Whitaker, W. J. Parr, R. M. Farmer, Dallas Mobley, Harry L. White, W. O. Mann, Raleigh Sims, Ed F. Farmer, Clyde J. Hicks, Henry McCalla, Charles K. Gailey, J. A. Cowan, Clarence R. Vaughn, Frank Chandler, J. M. Towns.

Britain To Win, U.S. Military Ovserver Says

Continued From First Page.

would get the "surprise of their lives" is they attempted it.

"The time that this could have happened without appalling losses to the invader is definitely past," he said. "This is because of conditions such as gales and fogs, and many other factors."

He said that the Royal Air Force was stronger "in both machines and men than at any time in the past year." He described the R. A. F. as "a magnificent body of highly-trained men." Man for man, he added, the British pilot is superior to the German in actual combat.

The German flyer, he observed, is a "machine-made" pilot, while the Britisher is a "highly-trained individual looking upon it as a sporting proposition." When the German combat pilot takes to the air, Strong added, he apparently regards it as a day's work and lacks the enthusiasm and nerve of the British.

Want U. S. Planes

British plane production in the past four months has been in excess of losses, he said. He asserted, however, that they are extremely eager to get certain types of American flying equipment, notably the Lockheed-Hudson bomber and the North American training plane, which they believe is the best in the world.

"They are very keen to get into production in this country with a new model of aircraft engine that has given great promise in tests," he said. "The British are short on long-range bombers like our famous four-engined B-17's (Flying Fortresses)."

Strong said he personally had examined operating reports of the RAF "as no other foreigner has been able to do" and that he believed British claims of German planes downed had been accurate and even understated. But the British have not been "as frank" about their own losses, he added.

He said that German bombers had inflicted "no material destruction" of military objectives in Britain. On the other hand, the invading bombers caused considerable damage to transportation facilities, set many fires and other "minor inconveniences were suffered," he said.

British Claims Conservative.

Saying that he was unable to estimate damage inflicted on Germany by the RAF although he had checked some photographs taken by the British fliers, he remarked:

"If British claims are in error, they are on the conservative side in favor of the British."

The German air raids he witnessed were marked by "wild bombings," Strong said. He attributed this to strengthened British antiaircraft defenses which forced raiders to operate at high altitudes.

"British antiaircraft defenses are responsible for from three to five per cent of the German planes brought down," he revealed. "The British have gone in for more powerful antiaircraft guns than were anticipated."

The antiaircraft weapons are considerably above the three-inch caliber and have an effective range of from 22,000 to 30,000 feet, he said, adding that the British balloon barrage also has proven effective in restraining dive bombers.

Dive-Bombing Suicidal

"Dive-bombing has petered out because it is suicidal in view of ground defenses," Strong said.

Most of the German pilots shot down were young men, between 20 to 24 years old, he continued, and apparently had a "great sense of relief to be out of the show." The captured fliers, Strong said, had more than ordinary respect for the performance of British Hurricane and Spitfire fighting planes.

"They don't like the British fighters and they would do anything to get rid of them," he added. "Last Sunday I saw 32 Nazi bombers over London, when three British Hurricanes swooped down on the leaders. It was just like a hawk hitting a chicken yard. The bombers scattered hell-bent in all directions. There were three British pilots fighting odds of 10 to 1 extremely effectively and preventing the dropping of bombs."

Questioned about the development of secret weapons and the reported use by Germany of a mystery device that permits bombers to "see through" clouds, he replied:

"So far there have been no secret weapons discovered and no new weapons developed except one. I can't discuss that one other than that it is merely a defensive weapon that is somewhat effective. What the Germans have done with infra-red rays, I don't know."

The British, he went on, are dependent upon the empire for both material aid and personnel. They are looking to the United States to produce the arms that can't be made in Britain.

"Personally, I believe Great Britain does not want assistance from the United States as far as manpower goes," he added. "They want moral support and productive capacity of munitions."

Among the British needs here, he said, are planes, guns and artillery of all types, rifles, ammunition and motor vehicles.

He said that virtually no military supplies are moving to Britain through the English channel and the Thames estuary. Shipments are being routed through other ports instead.

Planes Search Coastline for Lost General

Continued From First Page.

undergrowth that it could not be seen from the air.

With that possibility in mind, Colonel W. P. Ennis, Fourth Corps Area artillery officer at Jacksonville, left there last night to search the tangled reaches of the Satilla in a boat, with Burnham as a guide. A coast guard cutter from the St. Simon station was also called into service.

If the search by boat is fruitless, Army sources at Fort Bragg said that the search would be continued by plane today.

Major Samuel Ellis, commander of the Fourth Corps Area air detachment at Candler field here, flew home late yesterday afternoon after leading his ships in an all-day search.

"With Lieutenant Weant, Lieutenant Loveless and Lieutenant Bowen, reserve flying officers, I left here Saturday morning," he said. "When we reached the area where the search was being made we fell in to the right of the other ships, which were flying from the coast to about eight miles inland, and went over the territory from Savannah to Jacksonville.

"Flat As a Floor."

"We saw nothing that resembled a plane. The land was flat as a floor, and seemed to be mainly marsh, covered with tall grass and what seemed to be palmetto scrub. It was cut by many rivers, and tidal bays, along which the underggrowth was heavy. We flew as low as we could safely go, but saw no signs. Ordinarily a plane is fairly able to spot from the air, for the sun reflects brightly from the silver wings and fuselage.

"It is possible that, if the plane had fallen in some of the softer spots, it might have become completely buried."

Major Ellis was doubtful it would have been possible to bring a ship to a safe landing in the marshes.

"It was smooth enough," he said, "but it looked too soft."

Hope Wanes.

Fort Bragg officials earlier had clung to the hope that the plane had been set down safely and the passengers were fighting their way through the swamps to a point where they could find a telephone. This possibility faded as the day went on.

Major Ellis said that he planned to take a flight back to the coast to continue the search today if the boats found nothing last night.

General Honeycutt is a veteran of 36 years in the army. Born at Alcatraz when that island was an army post, he graduated from West Point in 1904. He came to Fort Bragg as commandant, September 13, from his command with the 13th field artillery brigade at Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippines.

Captain Kehoe, pilot of the ship, was a member of the 16th observation squadron at Fort Bragg. Corporal Schnitz was from Chicago.

Mother Leaves Girl, 10, $1,800,000 Trust Fund

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Ten-year-old Phyllis A. Myers became heiress today to a $1,800,000 trust fund under the will of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Forsythe Myers, author of the musical composition, "Lord's Prayer."

Double Your Home's Livability . . .
From Attic to Cellar
Use GLIDDEN'S BUDGET PLAN
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No Interest.
No Carrying Charge.
ASBESTOS FIBRE Roof Coating 5 Gals. with brush. Reg. $3.85 value. $1.98
SEMI-PASTE Paint WHITE ONLY Reg. $3.25 value $2.19 GAL.
Reg. $1.15 value. 12 Beautiful Colors. GLIDDEN'S Florenamel 79c Qt.
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6x9. Reg. $3.95 value. $1.99
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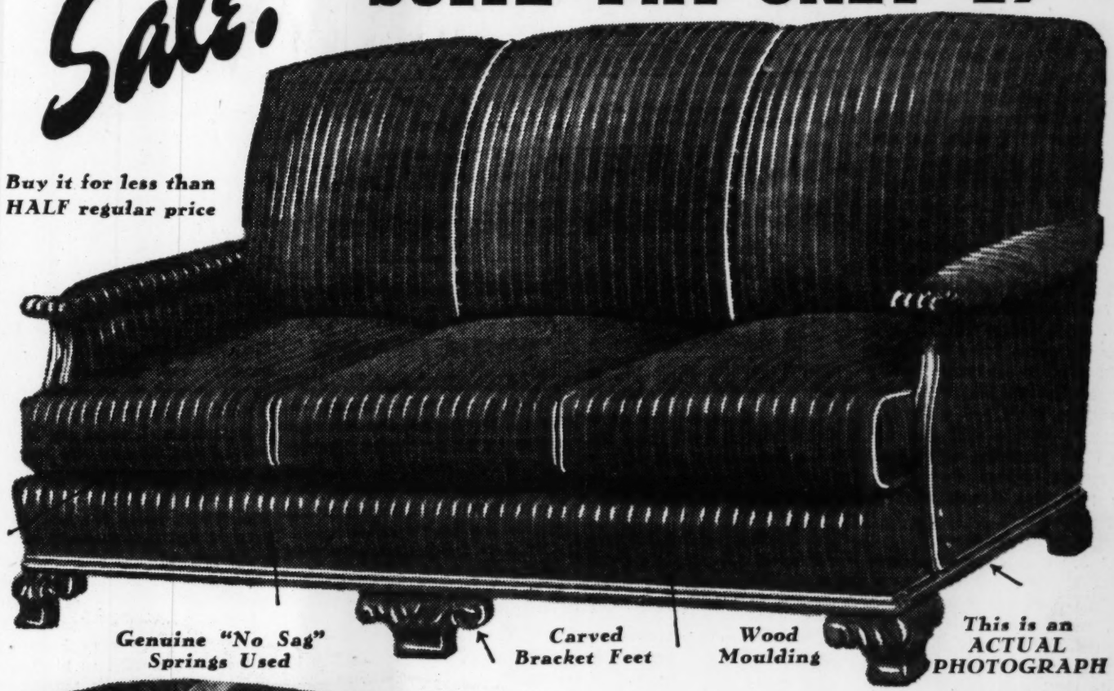
CONTINUED
by popular request
FOR ONE MORE WEEK



Cable's Sensational Offer of the
100th Anniversary Model
HALLET & DAVIS SPINET
Yielding to popular demand, we have turned back the calendar for just one week—extending this special selling until Saturday, September 28. Here, then, is another brief chance to purchase at this low price this piano whose name is rich in historical background — known and revered by music lovers for more than 100 years.
FOR ONLY $266
PIANETTE Student Spinet $198.50
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Easy Terms on Balance
CABLE Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION"
DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.

We consider this the greatest Living Room Suite Value Ever Offered in Atlanta!
Sale!
$20 OFF FOR YOUR OLD SUITE—PAY ONLY $29.95!
Buy it for less than HALF regular price



Genuine "No Sag" Springs Used
Carved Bracket Feet
Wood Moulding
This is an ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH



Kiln-dried frame—glued and doweled
"Silatex" Cushion Unit
Pinch Yourself To See That You're Not Dreaming!
Sale Price Is $49.95 — Less $20 for Old Suite —
IMAGINE! IT'S ONLY: $29.95
$1 Down $1 a Week
COMPLETE—BOTH PIECES
Think back 5, 10, 15 years . . . when can you EVER recall seeing a suite value like this? The fine design, the genuine "Silatex" cushions, the "No-Sag" spring construction, are all features that you find ONLY on expensive suites. It's plain to see that this beautiful 2-piece suite is a great buy at $49.95 . . . and when you deduct $20 for your old suite . . . well, it simply defies comparison with anything you've EVER seen! We have exactly 20 suites to be included in this great cut-price offer . . . when these are gone the price will necessarily be much higher. So hurry to Myers-Dickson early Monday morning to reserve yours. Sorry; no telephone or mail orders can be accepted, due to limited quantity!
MYERS DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

DAVISON'S FALL VALUES FOR THE HOME



79.95
Usually would be 99.50

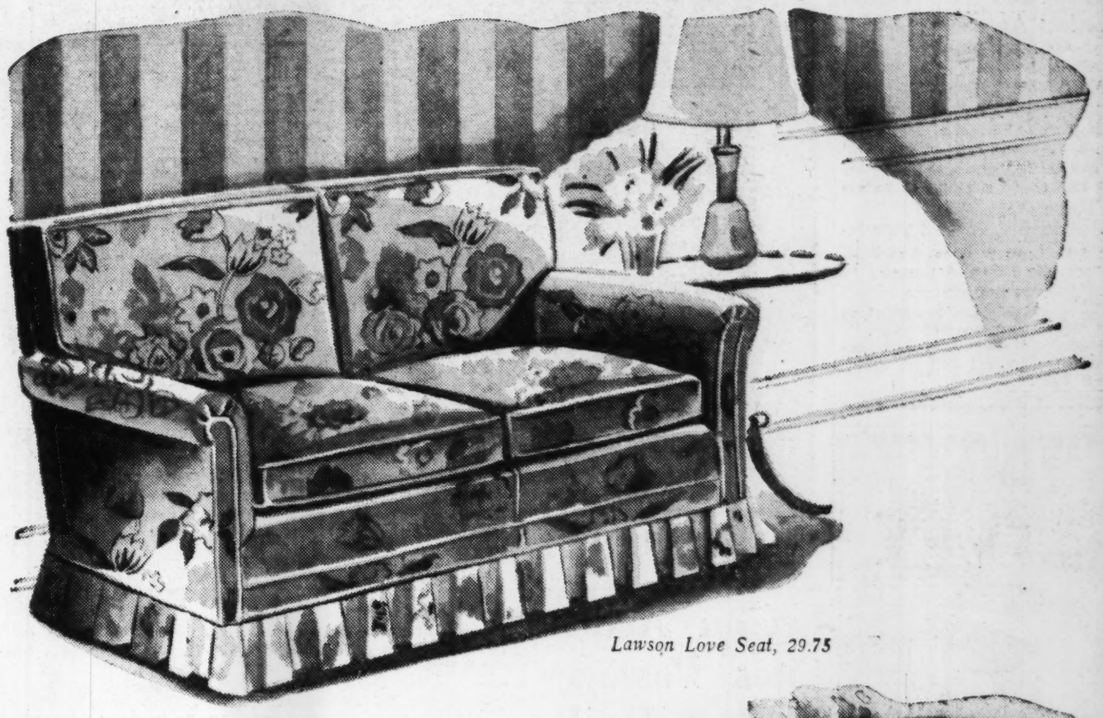
SAVE $20
3-PC. SOUTHERN COLONIAL

Poster Bed, Vanity and 5-Drawer Chest

You may have paid 79.95 for a sofa. Now you get a whole bedroom suite at the same low price you look for in semi-yearly sales. Big, gracious pieces—full size poster bed, vanity with large swinging mirror, and chest with 5 deep drawers, which means plenty of space for lingerie, etc. Exquisitely detailed mahogany veneers with 18th century styling—Chippendale bracket feet, reeded corner posts and brasses. An ideal bedroom group for smart budgeteers who want value plus.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

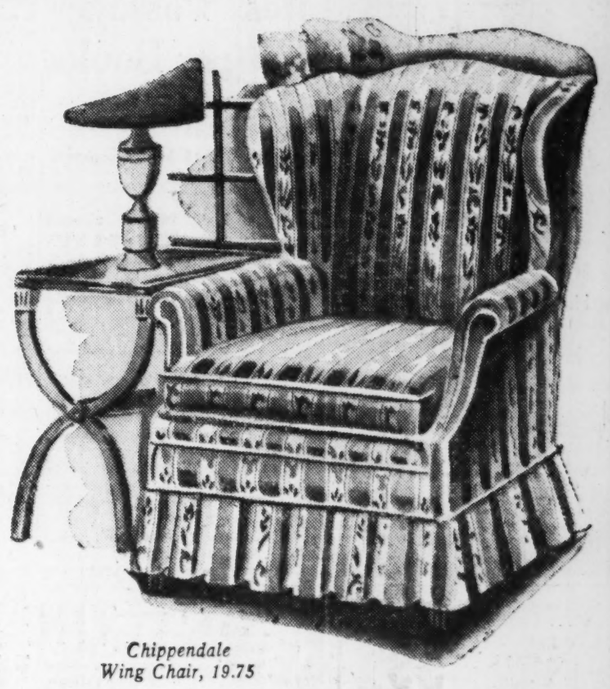
Terms To Suit You



Lawson Love Seat, 29.75

Just Arrived!

Special Purchase ENGLISH REPRODUCTIONS



Chippendale Wing Chair, 19.75

CHAIRS ____ **19.75**

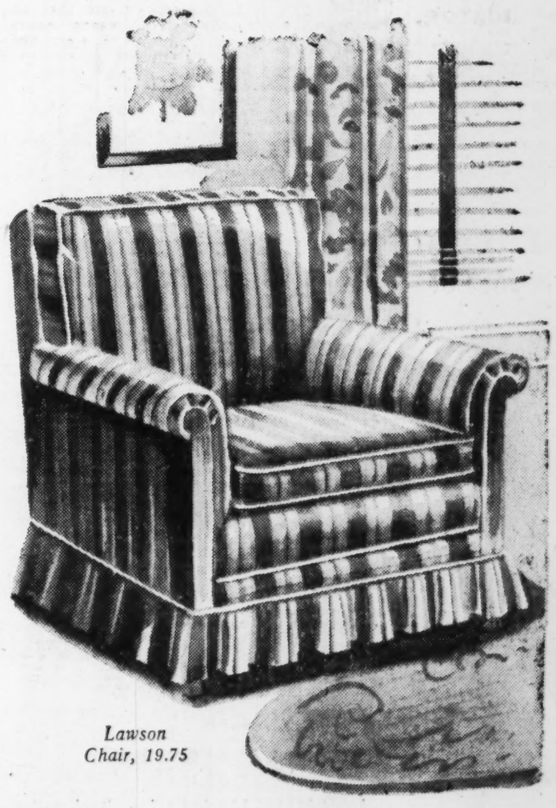
LOVE SEATS ____ **29.75**

SOFAS ____ **39.75**

Styled for Southern homes with the gracious coziness you find in decorator pieces, yet priced for the modest budget. Generously proportioned with softly toned floral and stripe covers that enliven your rugs, walls, draperies. See them tomorrow, in a selection of colors. Note the hardwood frames, good construction, careful tailoring and all-around box-pleated ruffles—unusual features at these prices.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

Terms To Suit You



Lawson Chair, 19.75

½-Price Sale
G. E. RADIO, HJ-905
49.95

Reg. 99.95

Only a very special purchase makes this saving possible on a big, handsome, fine performing console radio. With 9 tubes, built-in beam-a-scope aerial, electric push button tuning and 14-inch dynamic speaker for American and foreign broadcasts—it's a value that even Davison's with our tremendous purchasing resources is seldom able to bring you. Come early—quantity limited.

Terms to suit you

Radio Center, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK



Lawson Sofa, 39.75

Thousands Get Jobs as Trade Soars in U. S.

Heavy Industry Presents Busiest Autumn Aspect Since 1929.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Rush jobs for the construction of new Army barracks and arms plants sped the flow of defense money into business channels today and added stimulus to industry's autumn upswing.

Thousands of workers, trade reports said, were being put back on payrolls or faced prospect of jobs soon in the advance of defense projects from blueprint to the "brick and mortar" stage.

Heavy industry generally presented the busiest autumn aspect since 1929.

PEACOCK ALLEY
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Bring the Family!
SUNDAY
Complete—Roast
TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
60c
Dine in our cool Outdoor Terrace or in one of our air-conditioned dining rooms.



INVITING FIREPLACE—This cozy effect is arrived at with the mantel, in white and black with gold trim, being flanked with rose sofas. Tables are deep mahogany. Lamps are brass with rose reflectors. Makes for social comfort.



INTERESTING ARRANGEMENT—This grouping is achieved with blue satin draperies and blue velveteen sofa. In bright contrast are the two chairs, one in yellow, the other rose. The silver lamp is shaded with rose.

Legion Article Cites Passages In Rugg Books

Alleged Subversive Statements Sent to School Official.

Specific instances of alleged subversive statements in the textbooks of Professor Harold Rugg were sent yesterday to M. E. Thompson, assistant state school superintendent, by Major Walter LeCraw, state Americanism chairman of the Georgia American Legion.

Referring to Thompson's statement that charges against Rugg's books be reduced to writing and filed with the board of education, LeCraw stated:

"I am transmitting to you herewith a complete copy of the recent article in the American Legion magazine entitled "Treason in the Textbooks" (by O. K. Armstrong), which points out a number of specific statements in the books of Harold Rugg, as well as pointing out that the general drift of implication running through his books is that American democracy is a failure, that this is not a land of opportunity for the masses of people living here, that our constitution was produced as an instrument to protect the landowning classes, and that on the contrary Russia is a great country in which every aspect of the economic, social and political life of 140,000,000 people is being carefully planned.

Strict Citation

"But the American citizens who are objecting to Dr. Rugg's books being used in the schools should not be held to a strict citation of specific subversive declarations in his books. You well know that one of the strongest ways of influencing people is by a series of insinuations contained in the method of presenting a subject. And even by staging a question in a certain way, a forceful speaker or writer can carry the mind of his listener or reader in the direction he wishes.

"Dr. Rugg is shown to have declared to his 'Great Technology' that "through the schools of the world we shall disseminate a new conception of government—one that will embrace all of the collective activities of man," and this substantiates the contention of his critics that his books are planned as a campaign of propaganda for an idea—that idea being that our government is a failure as at present conceived and should be made over along the lines of his much praised Russia."

Hopes Books Excluded.

LeCraw added that he hoped the committee would go thoroughly into the matter and exclude Rugg's books from the approved list for Georgia.

Among statements in Armstrong's article in the Legion magazine, LeCraw called particular attention to the following from the pen of Dr. Rugg: "The United States is not a land of opportunity for all our people; for one-fifth of the people do not earn any money at all. There are great differences in the standard of living of the different classes of the people. The majority do not have any real security."

And, this from Rugg's Problems of American Culture in a discussion of the Russian Five-Year Plan: "In fact, every aspect of the economic, social and political life of a country of 140,000,000 people is being carefully planned."

'Book-Burning' Protest Group Hit by Rivers

New Yorkers Send Governor Telegram in Defense of Rugg.

Governor Rivers yesterday criticized a group of New York organizations and officials who sent him a telegram protesting at what they called "book-burnings" in Georgia—an outgrowth of a hearing last week on whether the State Board of Education would allow textbooks by Dr. Harold Rugg to be taught in Georgia schools.

"It might be appropriate to observe," the Governor said, "that Georgia and the south have never engaged in witch-burning or book-burning. Strangely enough, the telegram of apprehension comes from that general section of the country which gave rise to apprehension about witch-burning and book-burning."

The telegram to the Georgia chief executive said:

"Fundamental principle of democratic education at stake in attack on Rugg textbooks. American youth will cherish democracy only if they really undestand it through full knowledge and critical comparison with other societies, past and present. Suppression of truth because it disagrees with the interests of one group or another is a Nazi method. There must be no book-burnings in free America."

It was signed by the following: Professor Ruth Benedict, of Columbia University; the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, of Union Theological Seminary; Dean Ned H. Dearborn, of New York University; Lewis Gannett, book reviewer of the New York Herald Tribune; Professor Robert S. Lynd, of Columbia University; Dean C. M. McConn, of New York University; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Frederic Melcher, of Publishers' Weekly; Professor Clyde R. Miller, of Teachers' College; W. W. Norton, the publisher; Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, principal of Horace Mann school; Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of The Churchman; Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Swift Jr., of Union Theological Seminary; Ordway Tead, chairman of the New York City Board of Higher Education; Professor Harold C. Urey, of Columbia University; Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Federal Council of Churches.

The Governor said there was no inclination on the part of the State Board of Education to do any book-burning or witch-hunting, but that there was a sincere desire to arrive at the truth and handle the matter for the best interests of the state.

Harvey Roughton Seeks Speaker Pro Tem. Post

Harvey Roughton, of Sandersville, has announced his candidacy for speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives at the next session.

A member of the house at the last session, Roughton served on the appropriations, education and agriculture committees. He was re-elected to represent Washington county in the Democratic primary by a 2-to-1 majority.

North and South Carolina were separated in 1729.

FREE
Demonstration Meeting
Tuesday, September 24th
Atlanta Athletic Club, 8 P. M.
Henry N. Casell, Director
Executive Institute, Inc.
YOU ARE INVITED

NOW...That It's All Over...

I want to convey sincere appreciation to my many friends and voters for their loyalty and support in my campaign for re-election as Councilman of the Sixth Ward . . . and to renew my pledge for a faithful and conscientious administration of city affairs.

Howard Haire

LET'S GO "BEHIND THE SEAMS"



IN A Hickey-Freeman SUIT!

YOU HAVE NO IDEA how finely tailored a Hickey-Freeman suit actually is. Take the illustration up above. On the left side you have the smart, styleful smoothness of a perfect fitting garment. On the right, we show over a thousand reasons why Hickey-Freeman Clothes are smart and styleful—a thousand, expertly-made, *intelligent* hand stitches! Some are massed thickly to roll back a lapel—others interlock to strengthen a seam—still others "train" the fabric to follow the curve of your body. Each hand-drawn thread helps to write the success story of your Hickey - Freeman suit — traces out its good looks, its supreme comfort, its long life.

$57.50. Others to $100.

George Muse Clothing Co.
The Style Center of the South

Flog Witnesses Being Quizzed In a 'Hideaway'

Probe Into Ike Gaston Death Continues in Secret Rendezvous.

Witnesses from whose testimony the state is attempting to weave a circumstantial web of evidence around the floggers of Ike Gaston, East Point barber, are being questioned nightly in a secret rendezvous away from the courthouse, it was learned yesterday.

Men, women and even children are being called to the "hideaway" by officers who seek to conceal their identity.

Daniel Duke, assistant solicitor general, and Captain Frank Jordan, J. W. Gilbert and John Carter, of the county police, have revived the investigation into the fatal flogging of Gaston.

Gaston's body, beaten with a heavy leather strap, was discovered March 8 in a snow-covered field off Redwine road. The discovery led to the investigation which brought 17 indictments against members of the East Point Ku Klux Klan on charges of flogging numerous citizens. Half a dozen of the floggers have been convicted.

Duke refused to say what progress is being made in the probe now.

City Civil Court Salaries Ebbed After '30 Peak

Merger With Superior Court in '35 Included Employes, Wages.

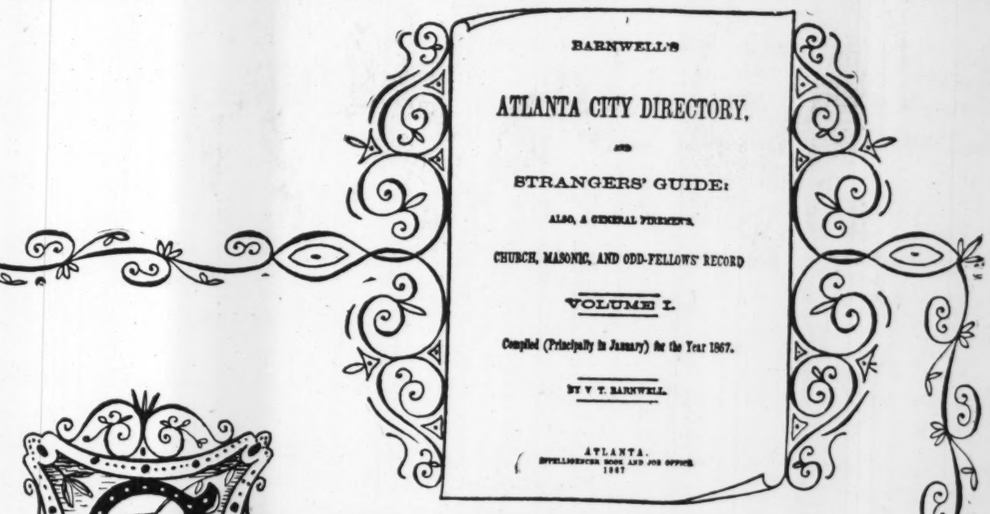
The city civil court, which in 1935 was merged with the Fulton superior court, had four employes who were paid annual total salaries ranging from $16,000 in 1925 to a high of $21,100 in 1930, figures compiled in the office of Frank R. Fling, clerk of the county commission, reveal.

When the city civil court, over which Judge Hugh M. Dorsey presided, was merged, the employes and salaries paid them were added to the superior criminal court pay roll.

Following is a table of employes and salaries paid them from 1925 through 1934:

Year	Employes	Salaries
1925	4	$16,000
1926	4	16,600
1927	4	18,316
1928	4	21,000
1929	4	21,000
1930	4	21,100
1931	4	20,483
1932	4	17,336
1933	4	14,490
1934	4	14,780

SCHOOL CHILDREN
LET DR. L. N. HUFF
EXAMINE YOUR EYES



Saluting
Our Contemporaries of 1867...and Today

'Atlanta's first City Directory following the Civil War (1867) lists the following:

Atlanta National Bank *(Now the First National)*
Atlanta Gas Light Company
Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company
Christian Index
Georgia Railroad
Macon & Western Railroad *(Now Central of Georgia Railway)*
Rich Brothers *(Now Rich's, Inc.)*
J. J. & S. P. Richards *(Now S. P. Richards Paper Company)*
Tommey and Stewart *(Now Beck & Gregg Hardware Company)*
Western and Atlantic Railroad
John C. Whitner, Insurance Agency



In observing our 75th Anniversary Year we salute our long time comrades-in-service—are grateful for the continuous fifty, sixty, seventy and seventy-five years' patronage of so many of Atlanta's oldest and most outstanding concerns and that so many present day Georgians are patronizing their grandfather's—some their great-grandfather's bank—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
'ATLANTA'
At Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur
FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000
75th Anniversary Year

Two Men, Woman Granted Paroles

Two men and a woman have been paroled by the State Prison and Parole Commission, clerks of Fulton superior court were notified yesterday.

The woman, Jewell Cannon, alias Wilma Cannon, alias Bonnie Tuiller, was convicted of vagrancy on March 20 in Fulton criminal court and sentenced to 12 months. She was ordered to report twice monthly to George Allen Maddox, Fulton probation officer.

The men were Hulsey Faulkner, 25, of Fairburn, who in February of 1939 was sentenced to serve from two to five years for larceny of a car, and Miles M. Clevenger, 46, who was sentenced to serve 12 months last March for public indecency.

The first steamboat on the Mississippi appeared in 1811.

Ex-Bug Man Put Under $500 Bond

R. P. (Dick) Moore, former lottery racketeer, was placed under a $500 good behavior bond yesterday in the civil court of Fulton county by order of Judge Clarence Bell.

Mrs. Alma Baxter, of Conley, his mother-in-law, swore out the warrant against him and testified he mistreated and beat her daughter, Lillian, to whom Moore is married.

Court attaches said the penalty for misbehavior when under a good behavior bond is forfeiture of the money. Newt Garner, professional bondsman, signed the bond for Moore, Deputy Sheriff W. O. Suttles said.

The Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund in London for the sick and wounded in the war has passed the $3,500,000 mark.

Defense Stamps' Sale Changed to October 16

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) Postmaster General Walker announced today that the date of first day sales of national defense stamps had been changed from October 12 to October 16 in order to coincide with registration day. Stamps will be issued in 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent denominations.

The government of Jamaica has started a movement to increase food production in order to reduce dependency on outside sources of supply.

DAVISON'S FASHION SUCCESSES OF THE SEASON

Only at Davison's! True to Your American Form

AMERICAN CINEMA DESIGNER

FOUNDATIONS by Smoothie

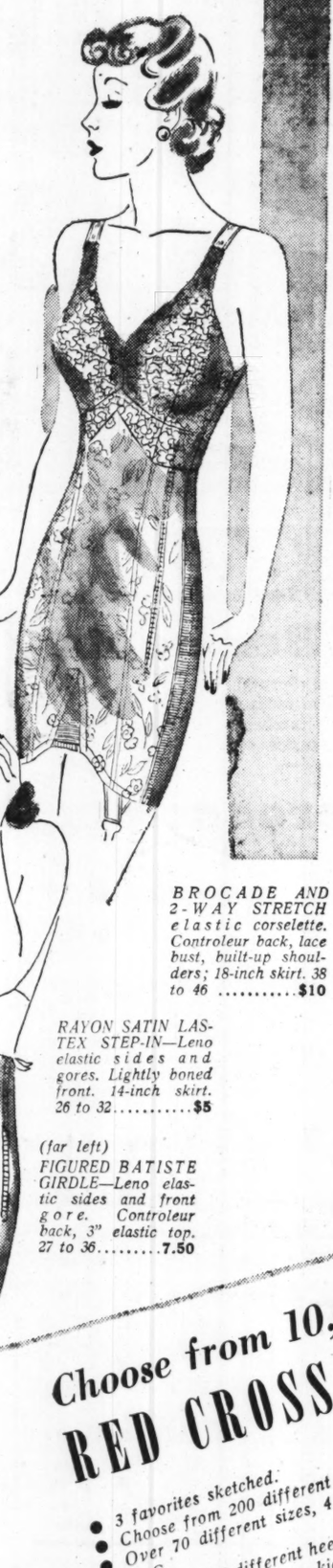
Sponsored by two noted RKO style creators, Edward Stevenson and Renie . . . for you—the American woman and for your American mode of life. Buy two! Wear one! Wash one—and revel in the figure they both give you.

SALLIE JACKSON — Smoothie stylist, will be in our corset department this week. Consult her about your figure problems.

Davison's Corsets, Third Floor



RAYON SATIN LASTEX CORSELETTE—Leno elastic sides. Lace bust. Sizes 32 to 40 .....7.50



BROCADE AND 2-WAY STRETCH elastic corselette. Controleur back, lace bust, built-up shoulders; 18-inch skirt. 38 to 46 .....$10

RAYON SATIN LASTEX STEP-IN—Leno elastic sides and gores. Lightly boned front. 14-inch skirt. 26 to 32.....$5

(far left) FIGURED BATISTE GIRDLE—Leno elastic sides and front gore. Controleur back, 3" elastic top. 27 to 36.....7.50

7.50



A

TWO-PIECE—LOOK SUCCESS, subtly draped hip and shoulder. In soft black crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.....17.95

B

FRONT FULLNESS SUCCESS, copy of a dress by a famous designer, with simple lines, giant jewels. Brown, black, Vino red, Soldier blue. Sizes 12 to 20. 17.95

C

BLACK VELVET, GLITTER YOKE SUCCESS, for afternoon. The soft cream lace yoke sparkles with the new glitter of rhinestones. Sizes 12 to 20. 22.95

D

TUCK TOP TRIUMPH, a black crepe artfully tucked and draped. The smart square neckline is lighted, pearl and gold horns of plenty.....17.95

Davison's Budget Shop, Third Floor

SUCCESS DRESSES

Here are the dresses you picked. You smart women who shop early, with a critical eye . . . you women who have time to choose and reject for line and fashion and price. These are the the dresses you are buying time after time, reorder after reorder.

Choose from 10,000 pairs of RED CROSS SHOES 6.50

- 3 favorites sketched.
- Choose from 200 different styles.
- Over 70 different sizes, 4 to 10, AAAA to C.
- More than 8 different heel heights.
- 7 different materials—kids, calfs, suedes, patents, gabardines, buckos, alligators.
- Shoes for every possible occasion—dressy shoes, walking shoes, spectator shoes, house shoes, sports shoes, business shoes.
- 6 different colors—black, brown, wine, green, navy, white.

Mail and phone orders filled.

Davison's Shoe Centre, Third Floor

RED CROSS ROGUE—a favorite sports shoe, in suede. Black-with-wine, brown-with-green, white-with-brown, blue-with-red.



RED CROSS CARLETON—a favorite dress shoe, in black, brown, navy, high or low heel, open or closed toe.



RED CROSS PLAZA—a favorite spectator in black, brown, navy, wine. Suede with calf.



MINK-DYED MUSKRAT 139.95



This coat with the youthful yoke, the swing back, bell sleeves, is sweeping the town. Made of the sturdy muskrat, graduated-into-the-luxury class with mink dyeing, it's an outstanding success of the season. Buy yours now—while low prices prevail. The tremendous demand for muskrat and the conditions of world markets may skyrocket prices any day.

Davison's Furs, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Supervisors Of Playgrounds To Attend Camp

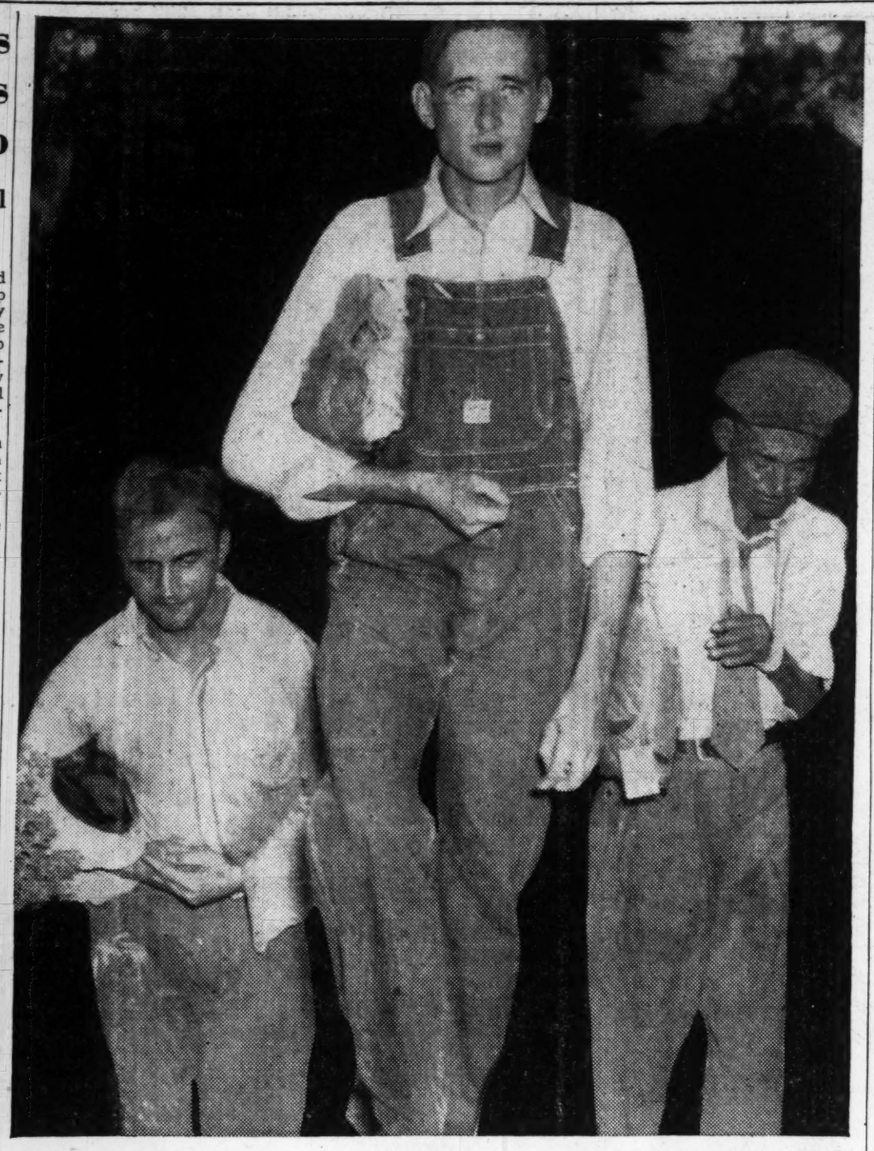
Training Program Will Be Held at Pine Mountain.

More than 50 playground and recreation workers will close shop this week to attend a six-day Recreation Training Camp to be held at Pine Mountain Camp near Warm Springs. All playgrounds for white children, now under supervision after school hours, will be closed for the entire week.

The workers are employed in the supervised recreation program operated jointly by the city park department and the recreation division of the WPA.

The administrative staff of the camp will be composed of Virginia Carmichael, area supervisor of recreation for WPA; Salley Sue McCay, assistant supervisor, and J. Lee Harne Jr., director of recreation, city park department.

Instructors include Mrs. W. D. Jackson, state supervisor of music for WPA in Arkansas; Russell C. Nicholson, director of first aid and life-saving for the Atlanta Red Cross; Eugene J. Bergmann, assistant state supervisor, and Howard R. Thranhardt, also assistant state supervisor of recreation for the WPA, and Miss Clarice Wright, supervisor of social recreation in Atlanta.



AND NOW FOR HELP—The three men above were snapped as they entered the Atlanta Hospice, 320 Crew street, S. W., to receive help. They are among the 15,000 who have received free lodgings with two or three free meals since the Hospice opened several months ago. Left to right are William Kurk, Sinclair Christian and Ed Johnson.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

SINGING AFTER CHAPEL—The stranded men who spend their "waiting" time at the Atlanta Hospice participate each night in a non-sectarian chapel exercise put on in the Hospice chapel by various churches throughout the city. Pictured above at a recent evening service are, left to right, H. B. Todd, Theo Manning, Bud Fleming, Jack Jackson, O. E. Busbee and Piano-playing Fred Gault.

Atlanta Hospice Offers Home to Stranded Men

Temporary Shelter Given Those Unable To Get Other Help.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

When a man loses his job, has no place to go for the night or for a meal, and is left stranded in Atlanta; or when he obtaains part-time employment, and can afford to pay only a small amount for his room and board, he may find a retreat at the Atlanta Hospice.

A civic, church and club-supported organization, the Atlanta Hospice began operation almost two years ago in the old Atlanta Hospital building at 320 Crew street, S. W. Since that time, it has been a temporary home for men who actually have no place to hang their hats or put their heads—a shelter where temporary emergency help is given to stranded men who can get help from no other source.

15,000 Clients.

In the 20 months since it was chartered, December, 1938, the Hospice has provided more than 15,000 free lodgings with two or three free meals each; an equal number of lodgings and meals for which a small fee was paid; used clothing and shoes to many in order that they might return to family or friends or seek work; and the opportunity to attend non-sectarian evening services put on by the churches in the city in the Hospice chapel. Numbers of these men came in too sick to go on, Thomas Lovern, president and director, said. These men were cared for days, weeks or months as the need required.

The homeless, helpless, sick, cold and hungry men—often numbering as many as 107 during the winters—stop at the Hospice, pay 15 cents for lodging and 10 cents for meals, if they can afford it. Some men who have secured part-time employment make the Hospice their home and pay 25 cents a night while they are working. When unemployed, if physically able, the men do household chores cleaning the Hospice, making beds, cooking, or filling-in with any odd duties around the house. The support of the Hospice comes not from the small fees which the men pay, but from contributions of citizens of Atlanta and charitable organizations.

No Overlapping

The work at Atlanta Hospice does not overlap that of any other agency. The city and county governments, churches, clubs, and public and private agencies send men to the Hospice where temporary emergency assistance is given those who can get help from no other source.

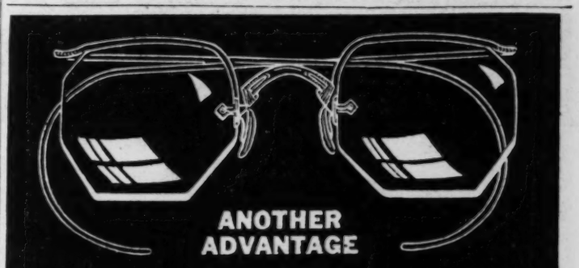
Public-spirited citizens of Atlanta will be asked, according to Mr. Lovern, to share with these unfortunate, stranded men until their problems can be worked out. Every donation of food, clothing or money which persons give will help, he says, to keep open this place where food, a bath, and evening chapel services as well as a safe night's rest can be had by a desperate man.

Beauty Queens Divide With 200 Votes Each

Believe it or not, but the boys at Albany, N. Y. Business College just couldn't make up their minds about two pretty co-eds.

In a popularity and beauty contest conducted at the institution, Miss Jean Van Dyke, red-haired Albany beauty, and Miss Marie Peck, a brunette, from Crown Point, were tied.

Four hundred votes were cast, each contestant receiving 200. It was the first time at A. B. C. that a tie for the honor has been known.



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Chock full 'O Pep!
SMART AS A WHIP!
SPORT JACKETS and SKIRTS



Sizes 12 to 20
• Checks!
• Plaids!
1.99
Lapel and Cardigan Models, New Hip Lengths. Smart Shoulder and Pocket Treatments.
ALL-WOOL, SPUN and NOVELTY WEAVE SKIRTS
1



Flares, Pleats, Novelty Pockets and Belts. Also Jumper Styles. Sizes 24 to 32.
KESSLER'S

College Students Pay For Pick, Shovel Work

Twenty college students, including girls at North Weare, N. H., are paying $100 this summer for the privilege of laboring 40 hours weekly with pick and shovel.

They are members of a work camp of the American Friends' Service Committee, a Quaker organization which is constructing a recreational center in a flood-devastated area. Their fees buy equipment and supplies.

The Rev. Robert James, camp director, said the 10-week work program helps the campers "break down many of the barriers between college people and laborers." He said that the volunteers "earn the right to be in the community as sympathetic students" by their work.

The first session of congress, commencing September 29, 1789, lasted 210 days.

Social Science Group To Meet Friday Night

Chess Abernathy Will Speak on South America.

The Georgia Academy of Social Sciences will hold its initial meeting of the fall season at 6:30 o'clock Friday night with Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, as principal speaker.

Abernathy, who recently returned from a six-month study of South America as part of a Rosenwald Fellowship, will speak on "South America—Danger Spot of the Western Hemisphere."

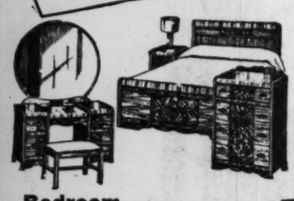
The public is invited to the address, which will be at 8 o'clock in the Emory auditorium. Dinner in the cafeteria will precede the address.

The October meeting of the academy, which will be held October 25 at West Georgia College, will be addressed by Mark Ethridge, an official of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times. Professor Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton University, will speak at the November 15 meeting.

Could Nero Have Fidd ed With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

FURNITURE Values



9-Piece Dining Room Suite
Walnut or Mahogany—Originally sold for $128.50. Special Get-Acquainted Cash Price .. $42.50



7-Piece Dinette
Strongly built of Walnut, Maple or Mahogany. Regularly $89 set. Special Get-Acquainted Cash Price ..... $42 up

Bedroom . . .
A stylish, modern, 3-piece Bedroom Suite of Walnut or Mahogany from..... $29.95 up



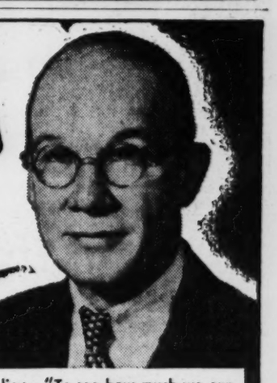
Utility Cabinets . . .
Wood construction, with assorted colors. Regular $17.50 cabinet. Special Cash Price $9.95 up

Living Room . . .
2 or 3-piece, stylish, overstuffed Living Room Suites.... $29 up

We have been MANUFACTURERS of furniture for years and know how to buy furniture for your protection, and we are specializing in Georgia Manufactured Furniture so as to pass a freight savings on to you. That's why we sell at LOW CASH PRICES or TERMS at regular prices. Visit our new store at 219 Marietta Street, where quality, price and service always prevail.

JESTER FURNITURE CO.
219 MARIETTA STREET JA. 2711 216 WALTON STREET

GRANTS
FOUNDER'S DAYS



We started in a small way—with BIG VALUES! We're celebrating Founder's Days with TREMENDOUS VALUES!
A 34-year old company policy—"To see how much we can give, not how much we can get."—W. T. Grant, Founder

DRESS GOODS

Suiting Remnants
Smart! New! Fast colors! Several thousand yards of highly attractive solid colored remnants. Excellent for boys' suits, school dresses or quilts. 36" width. Special— 9c yd.

White, Colors Broadcloth
A value you can't afford to overlook. White and solid colored Broadcloth. A new shipment all popular colors, 36-in. width. Fine for slips, quilt lining, school blouses. 9c yd.

Fine Percale Prints
36" width tub fast. A fine grade percale that has so many uses. Ideal for lining bed covers, children's dresses and house dresses. 9c yd.

Regular 17c yd. Prints
Grant's regular 17c Prints, 80-80, new fall colors. Tub fast. Ideal for Fall sewing. Remnants. 12½c yd.

Reg. 39c yd. Heatherspun
39" width. Late Fall colors. Ideal for school and street dresses. 29c yd.

Reg. 19c and 25c Shirtings
Fall pattern Shirting Remnants, 12½c yd. Make shirts for men and boys. A marvelous buy! 12½c yd.

Exquisite! New!
Fall Curtains



Cushion Dot Priscilla
87c pr.
Shop where you will—you won't be able to even approach this value. These are our higher-priced curtains repriced as a special. Lovely to look at—add charm to the home. Full 78" wide—either cream or ecru. 2½ yards long. Regularly $1.09.

Just Look!
SASH CURTAINS
These regularly sell at 25c—made to doll up the home—tailored, plain white and ruffled. These are a one time buy. 19c pr.

"Ranger" Blankets



39c
Right in season—and a 59c value; lovely color combinaions—64x76 in size. Why not prepare for those cool nights now?



Once in a Lifetime Superb
Lamp Shades
69c
And this, too
BRIDGE SHADES
Also a big special, excellent assortment of higher priced bridge shades. 19c

VERY SPECIAL
Never been sold for less than $1.00—selling now from $1.00 to $2.95 in department stores. Perfect for floor lamps—smart light shades. We advise shopping early for these.

Regular $1.29 Value
Fringed Rugs



88c
Special! Special!
Average Size 24x40
Reg. 50c Value "Duncan" PLAID RUGS 39c
Big size 24x48—nice for bedroom or bath. Assorted woven colors. Special Monday
Lovely—is putting it mildly. They have just arrived in new patterns—orientals, florals and solid colors—generous fringe. They average 24x40 in size. These will certainly help to make the winter home brighter and more cheerful.

W. T. GRANT Co. 82-84 Whitehall St.



Berlin Plants Easy Targets For Bombers

Hitler's Vital Military Objectives Cluster in German Capital.

By The Associated Press.

Military objectives cluster in Berlin, the world's third largest city.

The German passion for order has made the bombing task easier. Similar industries lie together along the canals of the River Spree. There are mile on mile of industrial plants.

The west and southwestern areas of Berlin are largely residential. But some of the largest industrial works, such as the Siemens-Schuckert electrical plant recently bombed, lie so close to residential districts that a poorly aimed bomb would fall in the midst of squares populated like anthills.

The excellent intra-city rail system linking the major Reich railroads that center in Berlin is especially vulnerable. Scores of junctions and depots are easy marks for air attack. Vast rail yards sprawl in the south and southeast sections.

Machinery manufacturing plants necessary to the Nazi war effort are clustered in the northern section of the city.

Much of the textile industry of the country is centered in the northeast and eastern areas.

The south and southeast are literally a hive of important industries.

Tempelhof airport, one of the world's greatest, is on the southern edge of the capital. Important aviation-servicing establishments lie close by, together with communications nerve centers.

The seat of government and the major government structures are almost in the center of Berlin, off the main artery, Unter den Linden.

The autobahnen, the great German highways, radiate in all directions from Berlin. An estimable asset in the quick movement of troops and supplies within the Reich, they have lately become something of a liability. British pilots follow the autobahnen in the moonlight and are led to major industrial centers.

To protect the heart of her empire, Germany has ringed the city with reputedly the greatest assembly of antiaircraft artillery anywhere.

The pine woods north and west of the town bristle with emplacements.

Small airports with underground hangars have been strategically placed around Berlin, housing interceptors to meet the bombers.

But recent success of British raids proves again what military men warned early in the war—there is no adequate defense against night bombing.

London has found it out.

Berlin is learning.

Trail Club to Hold Meeting at Clayton

The Georgia Appalachian Trail Club will hold its 11th annual meeting October 5-6 at the Bynum House, in Clayton, Loveoy Harwell, president of the club, announced yesterday. There will be a banquet Saturday evening.

The Sunday program will include a report of the past year's activities by D. M. Therrell, historian of the club, and election of officers for 1941. After the business session there will be a short hike over the Black Rock Trail under the leadership of Hikemaster Walter MacAdam.

R. Ross Wilson, 57 Lombardy way, N. E., treasurer of the club, is in charge of reservations. Other special committes are headed by the following chairmen: Invitations, Elizabeth Motsinger; program, Clyde Passmore; music, R. K. Babbington; photographic, W. L. (Bill) Buchanan; equipment, F. I. Smith; reception, Maude H. Sewell; decorations, Martha Noble, and square dance, Carlon Carter.

Givers of $25 Will Be Listed In Newspapers

Atlanta Community Fund Breaks Precedent; Goal $565,226.

Givers of $25 or more toward the Atlanta Community Fund's $565,226 goal for 1941 will be listed with the amounts of their gifts in the Atlanta daily newspapers while the annual fund appeal is in progress from October 21 to November 2.

Decision to publish the givers' names, breaking a precedent of many years' standing, was announced Saturday by G. K. Selden, chairman of the board of trustees of the Community Fund, following a unanimous vote of the trustees.

The new procedure will be in line with the practice followed in other cities where Community Fund appeals have been uniformly successful, Chairman Selden stated.

Selection of $25 as the figure at which to begin the published list was guided by experience of other cities in finding the lowest amount practicable to select from the entire list of givers and verify for publication during the rush of a campaign, he explained.

H. Carl Wolf, who is to be general chairman of the fund appeal, pointed out that the amount needed to do the community job next year has been set at $565,226, virtually 20 per cent more than the $482,982 subscribed last fall for this year's work.

Air-Conditioning Group Meets Here Tomorrow

New developments in air conditioning will be presented during a two-day meeting beginning tomorrow at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel with 100 air conditioning distributors from Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, and the Carolinas in attendance.

Sales and engineering executives from Syracuse, N. Y., will be in Atlanta for the meeting.

Goldsboro, N. C., Wins Hospital Group Award

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Goldsboro, N. C., hospital has been awarded the American Hospital Association medal for communities under 15,000 population best illustrating hospital care and arousing public interest on National Hospital Day, May 4. The award for communities of more than 15,000 population went to St. Luke's hospital, Milwaukee.

DOLLARS TOLL YEARS.

It was the 90th birthday of Leon G. Smith's mother, of East St. Louis, Ill., and he thought she should have a suitable present. He solved the problem by plunking 90 silver dollars in her lap.

DAVISON'S

SALE you've been asking for this
Repeat Sale since last fall

FINE WOOLENS

We can't tell the name but you will recognize it as America's finest make

Dress lengths 3 to 9 yds 2.39 yd.

Reg. would be 3.50 to 6.95

• SUITINGS • COATINGS • DRESS WEIGHTS

Look at the tremendous savings on these unusually fine woolens. Every piece made by America's foremost manufacturer. We can't tell you name, but you will recognize it instantly—it's advertised regularly in Vogue and Harper's. This is a sale you won't want to miss—for you've been asking for it since you bought these same famous make woolens last year in a similar sale. All 54" wide.

Want something new? Want something different? Then let Martha Rutledge, our Fabrics Style advisor, help you design something as new as tomorrow's fashion.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON'S

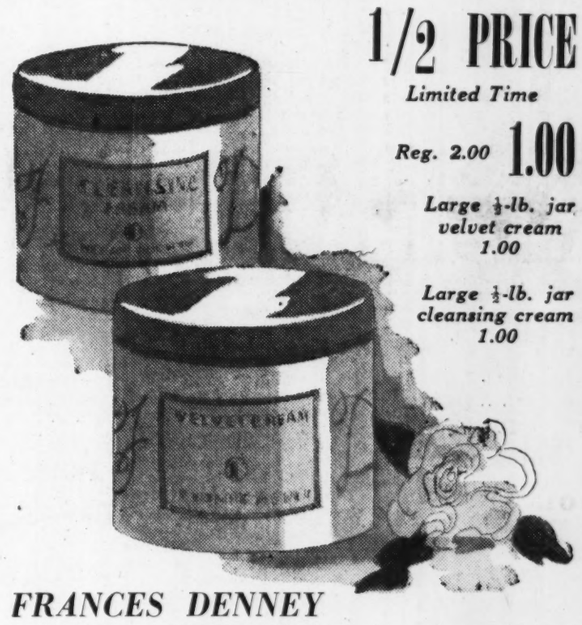


1/2 PRICE
1.00
Reg. 2.00

RUBINSTEIN'S NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

Beauty aid for summer parched complexions — the rich balsam oils help bring back radiance, smooth outlines—give you a fresh, young look. It's a cream you will want to use right through winter to guard against drying, chapping from cold and steam heat.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



1/2 PRICE
Limited Time
Reg. 2.00 1.00
Large ½-lb. jar velvet cream 1.00
Large ½-lb. jar cleansing cream 1.00

FRANCES DENNEY FAMOUS CREAMS

Keep your skin clean and soft and birthdays will pass you by lightly. If you're young you'll like Velvet Cream for cleansing and freshening when time is limited. For other skins Denney's quick acting cleansing cream is smooth and gentle. Get your supply today in the big one-half pound jars for 1.00.

Another Denney value. Reg. $4.00 Skin Cream $2.00

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



1/2 PRICE
One Week Only
2.50
Reg. $5

MARIE EARLE ESSENTIAL CREAM

Women who use this cream will welcome this saving with open arms. Those who don't know the two-fold function of this marvelous cream should try it at this saving. See how quickly it cleanses and freshens at the same time helping to soften and smooth dull, dry skins.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



ANNUAL SALE
1.00

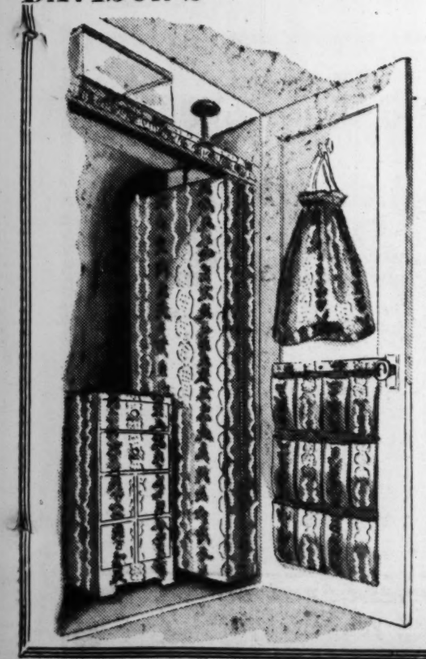
ALEXANDRA de MARKOFF BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Only once a year does such an opportunity come around. The famous Markoff beauty preparations in large special sizes at $1 mean savings of from 20% to over 50%. If you've never used de Markoff, this is your opportunity—if you've reached the road to loveliness through these preparations, stock up for months ahead. Limited time only.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

DAVISON'S



For the First Time Ever!
Matching Chintz-Covered
BOUDOIR CABINETS
AND
CLOSET ENSEMBLE

8 Garment bag	1.98
12 Pocket shoe bag	69c
Laundry bag	59c
Hangers (set of 6)	69c
Hatstands	59c
Edging yd.	19c
Boudoir Cabinets, wood reinforced	2.98 to 4.98

An ensemble unusual in its beauty. One that will make your closet take on a new sparkle and your eyes gleam with pride.

Davison's Closet Shop, Fourth Floor



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

PRESS VETERANS HONORED—Attending the special meeting of the Georgia Press Association yesterday to receive honorary emblems were (left to right) seated: Hal M. Stanley, of Decatur, past president of the association; James Kempton, for 50 years editor of the Fulton County Daily Report, and J. C. McAuliffe, Atlanta, past president. Standing, left to right: J. C. Seymour, who presented the awards, and Paul T. Harbor, also a past president of the association.

Two Student Editors Awarded Scholarships

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 21.—Miss Ollie Jo Wood, of Baxley, and William E. Keith, of West Point, have been awarded Georgia Scholastic Press Association scholarships to the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, Dean John E. Drewry has announced.

Both Miss Wood and Keith have high scholastic averages, have shown a special interest in and aptitude for journalistic work, and have edited prize-winning high school newspapers.

THIRD TEETH CUT AT 84.

Eighty-four-year-old Jacob Morris, of Lewis, Del., is cutting his third set of teeth. An X-ray showed that Morris, a veteran paperhanger, had two new molars pushing through the gums of his lower jaw. He was advised to lay aside his artificial teeth until the process had been completed.

The French army has opened a recruiting station for dogs, which may be accepted as gifts or on loan for the duration of the war.

Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION"
DR. L. N. HUFF, 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.

Eyes of State Turn to Party Rally at Macon

Talmadge Control of Assembly Claimed; Evans Predicts Election.

By LUKE GREENE.

The Talmadge chorus of unity grew louder yesterday as the eyes of political Georgia began to focus on the state Democratic convention in Macon October 2 and the next session of the general assembly in January.

The politicians who like to quote figures were saying here and there that Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge would control from 80 to 85 per cent of the senate at the next session and a safe majority of the house of representatives.

Randall Evans Jr., of McDuffie county, began to lay claims to a "landslide majority" in his race for speaker of the house and said the Macon convention will sound the keynote of the Talmadge administration.

Surprises in Store.

There were intimations in some quarters that there would be a "few surprises" at the Macon meeting. At least one of these was expected to be the nomination of the chairman. Although the rumors still persisted that Herman Talmadge is slated for the post, he has declined to substantiate them and the Talmadge leaders are expected to nominate another man.

Names of delegates who will attend the Macon convention continued to pour into Talmadge headquarters but the list had not yet been completed, it was said.

Pushing his campaign for the speakership, Evans declared in a statement that "additional pledges are coming in every day, greatly strengthening the working majority the Talmadge administration will have in the next house."

Favor Talmadge Plans.

"Based upon the tremendous vote of confidence given Governor Talmadge by the people in the Democratic primary, there should be no trouble in enacting swiftly the measures necessary to aid the Governor in carrying out his promise of sound, efficient and economical administration," he said. "I have talked to a great many of the incoming legislators and find they are wholeheartedly with the Talmadge legislative program."

Speaking of the state convention, Evans said:

"I expect the approaching state Democratic convention at Macon will sound one of the most encouraging notes in Georgia's history, as this will really be a convention of the people in which democracy will have the first opportunity in some years to express its real voice. I shall look forward with pleasure to seeing all of our friends at the Macon convention."

One Republican.

It appeared there would be at least one Republican in the next legislature. He is young Roscoe Pickett Jr., of Pickens county, who so far is unopposed in his race for representative from that county.

Although there was little talk of the race for clerk of the house, Woodrow Tucker, a student at Oglethorpe University, announced he was still running for the post. He announced some time ago, but had not been mentioned recently.

Also running for the house clerkship are P. T. (Pat) McCutcheon, of Franklin; John Greer, of Cordele, and Joe Boone, of Irwinton.

HEADS PHI BETAS.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic society, has a woman president for the first time since it was established in 1776. She is Dean Marjarie Nicolson, of Smith College. Mrs. Nicolson succeeds Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York state commissioner of education.

Georgia Press Group Makes Four Awards

Kempton, Stanley, Harbor, McAuliffe Given Honorary Emblems.

Three past presidents and one editor who has reached the 50-year mark in his profession were honored here yesterday by the Georgia Press Association at a special meeting called to present emblems to four men who were not present when similar awards were made at the convention in Macon last spring.

J. C. Seymour, manager of the association, made the awards. James Kempton, of Atlanta, in January 1, 1890, started the court-commercial publication, The Fulton County Daily Report, as a one-man newspaper. Today, after having never missed a day of publication, Mr. Kempton's organization has been enlarged to its present staff of 17 persons. He received the "50-year of service" button. Mr. Seymour pointed out that the Georgia association, which has made about 12 of these awards since the custom was begun a few years ago, has more "fifty-year men" than any other state in the Union.

Those who received past president's keys of the association were Hal M. Stanley, of Decatur, oldest living past president of the association in point of service and who has been the leading spirit of the organization; J. C. McAuliffe, Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, and Paul T. Harbor, of Atlanta.

Tourist Trade Of $3,000,000 Sought for City

Chamber of Commerce To Pound Home Advantages of Atlanta.

Education yesterday entered another and heretofore unexplored field in Atlanta—preparation for the proper care, entertainment and hospitality needed to attract more of the 1,500,000 tourists who annually pass through Georgia to and from Florida.

Alvin L. Cates, chairman of the tourist committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, assisted by a group of experts, is preparing to pound home the historical and scenic advantages of Atlanta to the tourists and to get the cooperation of Atlantans in a city-wide drive to establish a $3,000,000 annual tourist trade.

The program calls not only for distribution of hundreds of thousands of folders pointing out Atlanta's points of advantage, but the use of other advertising media as well.

Here in Atlanta, there will be a serious effort to obtain more tourists tours, to continue to mark historical spots and to get co-operation of the city and county planning commissions in routing traffic around the congested area so those tourists who wish to, may miss the uptown congestion.

Summing up, Cates said it is merely a matter of education—education of those who do not know of Atlanta's tradition and history and education of our own people to the point where they will put themselves out just a little to see that visitors are made to feel welcome and appreciated.

GREAT GRANDMOTHER 51.

Mrs. Adelia McAnulty, aged 51, of Oroville, Cal., is believed to be the youngest great grandmother in the state. She was married at 17, and had a family of six boys and six girls. Mrs. Clara Yancey, one of her daughters, was married at 16, and the latter's daughter, now Mrs. Gerald, of Boise, Idaho, was married at 15 and has just became a mother at 16.

To avert the loss in weight in traveling long distances on foot, cattle will be taken to Uruguay's new stockyards by railway.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
JEWELERS to the SWEETHEARTS OF AMERICA FOR 4 GENERATIONS
36 Broad St. S. W.
Phone: WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6
Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Engagement Ring, alone ..$49.50
Wedding Ring, alone $16.95
For the Set (both rings)...$59.50



14 DIAMONDS "TRUE LOVE" Bridal Set . . . matched Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold rings. $1.25 a Week $59.50

Loftis' 82 years of experience are your GUARANTEE of lasting Diamond satisfaction.

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN



W. O. MINOR

Reproduced at right is an excerpt from one of many letters in our files. Minor's shoes are known all over the world for their corrective features. Visit our new store—perhaps we can help you.

Acclaimed
By Those Who Wear Them
MINOR'S
CORRECTIVE SHOES

Dear Mr. Minor:
"I appreciate your rushing the order through for me. Your shoes really mean so much in my young son's life—changed his disposition from a 'fussy' one to a happy one. The tired, inactive child of nine months ago is now one of the most active ones in kindergarten and the neighborhood. We certainly owe a vote of thanks to 'the Minor Shoes'."

MINOR'S SHOES
420 PEACHTREE ST. corner ALEXANDER ST.

KLINE'S September Sale

LAST DAY! MONDAY! HURRY! WHILE COMPLETE SELECTIONS LAST!

Reg. 89c Full-Fashioned
HOSIERY
Silk from top to toe. Includes 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread weights. New colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
49c Pair
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 39c Fine Quality
RAYON UNDIES
Soft and heavy texture panties, bloomers, vests, stepins. Sizes 4-8, 9-10x.
25c
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.49 Value in
Corduroy SKIRTS
$1.00
Unusually fine value. Navy, Wine, Green and Teal. Sizes 24 to 30.
STREET FLOOR

Bargains in Reg. 1.98
SATIN BLOUSES
$1.00
Short and long sleeves. Button front styles. All sizes and colors.
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 79c Sweetheart
SATIN SLIPS
50c
Trimmed and tailored. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 59c Women's
FABRIC GLOVES
39c
Fabric and leather trim. Variety of colors. Sizes 6 to 8.
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.98 Silkalene
Comforts
$1.00
Full-bed size. Printed silkalene covers. Filled with cotton and cotton-and wool fillings.
THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 19c Men's
SHIRTS & SHORTS
12½c
Broadcloth with elastic sides. Combed knit undershirts. Sizes 24 to 34.
STREET FLOOR

Val. to 1.00 Men's Dress
SHIRTS
48c
Perfect quality broadcloth, whites and fancies. Gathered yoke back. Sizes 14 to 17.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 59c Dress
SHORTS
39c
Self-belted cotton suitings. Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 12.
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 5.98-6.98 Boys'
WOOL SUITS
$5.00
Wool cashmeres and tweeds, double-breasted; two pair slacks or slacks and knickers. 6 to 16.
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 59c Value Boys'
SHIRTS
33c
Dress shirts in patterns of blue, green, tan. Sizes 4 to 14½.
STREET FLOOR



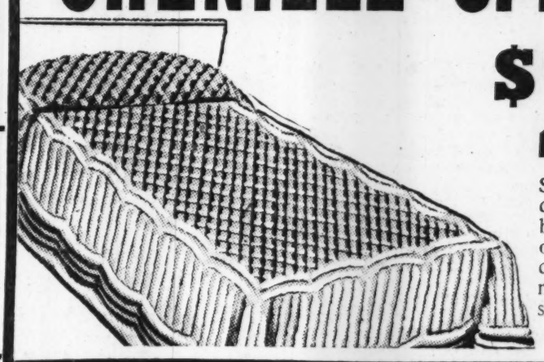
Young Ideas In Large Size
WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED
Fitted and Boxy Style
COATS
$16.95
Others $9.95 to $24.95
Be in step with style this fall! Our large size untrimmed coats will not only put you among fashion's foremost, but also provide you with a snug retreat from cold. All large sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

BRAND-NEW ARRIVALS
SAMPLE HATS
Values to $5.95
$2.00



Genuine fur felts and wool felts and even new velours. Off-the-face styles, Pill Boxes, Bretons, Flare Crowns, sport hats. Feather veil, jewel and trims. Black, brown and the new smart fall shades. All headsizes, including youthful, large headsizes.
SECOND FLOOR

Values to 5.95—September Sale of
CHENILLE SPREADS



$2.98
Solid and deep tone colors on heavy unbleached sheeting, colors on colors, heavily covered in fluffy chenille. Full and twin sizes.
THIRD FLOOR

Heavy Plaids, Reg. 2.49
BLANKETS



$1.88
Heavy blankets in soft plaids, deep tones, or neutral pastels. Twin and full sizes. Fluffy, lightweight, warm and sturdy.
THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 29c Value
CARIOCA PLAIDS
Colorful combinations of spun rayon and cotton. New fall patterns in harmonizing plaids.
17c yd.
THIRD FLOOR

Values to 1.39
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Bargains in allover plaids, solids, and combinations. Huge, fleecy, warm.
$1.00
THIRD FLOOR

Regular 29c per yard
UNBLEACHED SHEETING
High quality material. Full 81-inch measure. Unbleached.
23c yd.
THIRD FLOOR

Values to 19c
CURTAIN SCREEN
Astounding values! Plain marquisette and cushion dot. Also net patterns.
10c
THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 19c per yard
PRINTED PERCALES
Large selection of harmonizing colors. Pin stripe, dot, plaid, any desired design. Fast colors.
10c yd.
THIRD FLOOR

Sells Reg. for 25c
PILLOW TUBING
Bleached material with linen-like finish. Stock up before prices rise.
15c yd.
THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 2.49 Hand-Made
LACE TABLE CLOTHS
Genuine handmade lace tablecloths. 72x90. Many intricate woven designs.
$1.98
THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase—600 Pairs—New Fall
NOVELTY SHOES



$1.66
Popular new arrivals of scoops—spectators, elasticized pumps—straps—ties. Suedes in black, brown, wine. Sizes to 9. All wanted heels.
BARGAIN BASEMENT

$2.00-$3.00 Value
Women's All-Leather Arch Support Shoes
Sizes 3½ to 10
Cushion your feet in these smart, comfortable arch shoes. Correct for dress or street wear. Pumps, ties, oxfords.
$1.55
With Metatarsal Feature



BARGAIN BASEMENT

O'Keefe Parents To 'Taste' School

Parents of students at O'Keefe Junior High school will get a taste of what their children go through each day when they attend an open house observance at the school Wednesday night.

Beginning at 7 o'clock, parents will assemble in the auditorium for a short business meeting of the Parent Teacher Association, then they will be admitted to the home rooms of their boys and girls upon presentation of seat tickets.

After the calling of the roll, the parents will then "go to school," following the regular schedules of the pupils. "This will give them a chance to become better acquainted with the teachers and to learn something of the curriculum and facilities of the school," S. M. Hastings, principal, said.

Pan-American League Will Meet Tomorrow

Regular meeting of the evening study group of the Pan-American League will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Wooding's cafeteria, Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, president, announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart will speak on "Brazil." Mrs. Stewart was born in Brazil and Stewart has spent considerable time in the country.

When a U-boat sank a trawler off the coast of Scotland, the U-boat commander told the fishermen "It is not you fellows we want—it's Chamberlain."

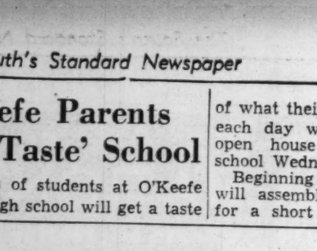
SEE US and SEE WELL
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

COAST TO COAST KAY'S

KAY'S 26th ANNIVERSARY Sale

AMERICA'S GREATEST JEWELERY EVENT

Select anything you wish from Kay's complete stocks . . . You can charge it on these Special Anniversary terms—just pay 26c down—take 26 months to pay the balance—no extra charge for credit.



"Junior Miss"
An outstanding sale offering! Sparkling solitaire diamond. $9.26
Only 26c Down
26 months to pay



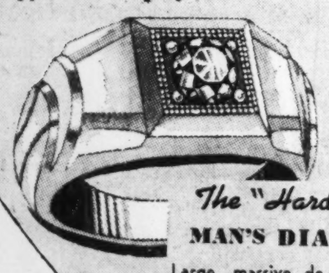
"ONE LOVE" Bridal Pair
Every detail is matched — making a lovely ensemble! A rare value!
26c DOWN $19.26



The "Arlene"
3 Diamonds
You must see its sparkling beauty to realize what an outstanding value it really is! $26.26
Only 26c Down
26 months to pay



The "Forever"
6 diamond wedding pair
Large solitaire diamond in the engagement ring and 5 sparkling diamonds in the wedding band. $39.26
Only 26c Down
26 months to pay

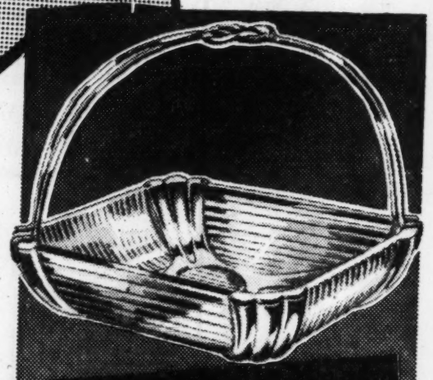


The "Hardwicke"
MAN'S DIAMOND
Large, massive design with a glowing diamond solitaire. $29.26
Only 26c Down
26 months to pay





The "Adeline"
3 DIAMONDS
A true triumph of value and workmanship. 3 diamonds. $69.26
Only 26c Down

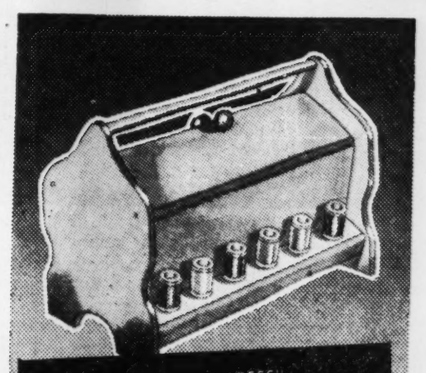


MODERN CANDY DISH
Large size dish with attractive handle of chromium. Can be used for many things. 7¢



5 Full Working Tubes
"MONARCH"
PAY ONLY 26c DOWN
- 5 full working tubes
- Automatic volume control
- Operates on AC or DC
- Has the famous aeroscope

$8.26



"LITTLE PRINCESS" SEWING CABINET
Completely equipped to hold your needles, pins, thimbles, scissors, etc. Attractive maple finish. 12 spools of colored thread on pegs outside the box!
56c

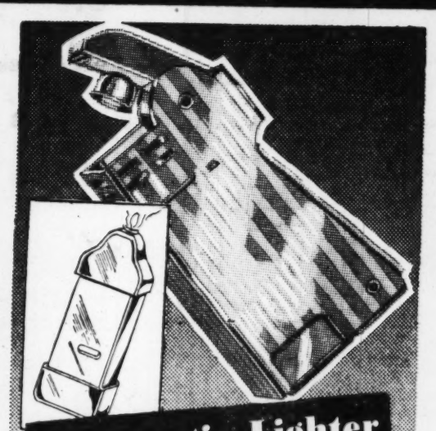


32 PIECE "OLD MILL"
SERVICE FOR 6 PERSONS
Service includes 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butters, 6 fruit dishes, large platter and vegetable dish. $2.86
26c DOWN

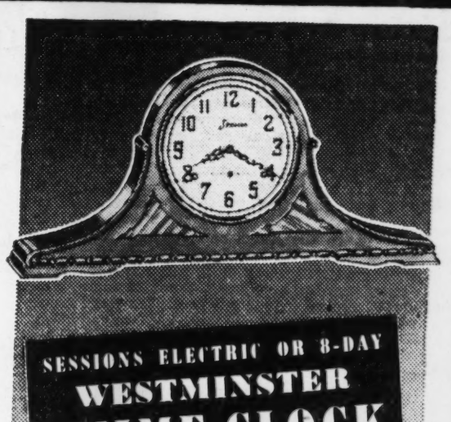
PAY ONLY 26¢ DOWN! AND TAKE 26 MONTHS TO PAY



81 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
ROGERS SILVERPLATE
A complete service of Eagle Wm. Rogers Star Silverplate complete with a tarnish-proof chest. One of the greatest values of this great sale. $22.26
ONLY 26c DOWN



Automatic Lighter
Nickel finish. Won't blow out in wind. Flame box is removable for lighting pipes. 16¢



SESSIONS ELECTRIC OR 8-DAY
WESTMINSTER CHIME CLOCK
Genuine walnut veneer case with raised overlay panels. Fancy molded etched base and sides. 21 inches long and over 9¾ inches high!
$16.26
Pay Only 26c Down



16 PC. LUNCHEON SET
Beautiful crystal glass. "Sunburst" design. 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, and 4 water tumblers. 59¢

26th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
3 PEACHTREE ST.

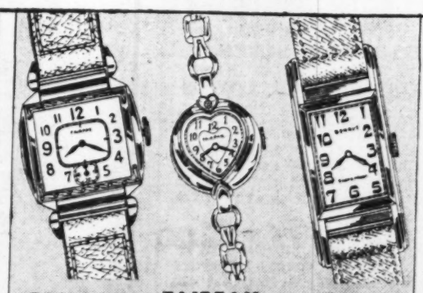
THRIFTY PERSONS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL VALUES AND EASY TERMS TO SELECT THEIR JEWELRY CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . AND HAVE US LAY THEM AWAY. You, too, can save if you HURRY . . . remember there's no extra charge for credit.



Diamond Cross & Chain
$3.26
26c DOWN
A dainty cross of rare grace and beauty, set with a brilliant diamond.

Baby Book LOCKET
$1.26
26c DOWN
Now—the popular book style locket in dainty miniature for baby. Opens for photos.

Modern! Identification Bracelet
$2.46
The newest and smartest in bracelet styles. With a dainty heart drop.
ONLY 26c DOWN



FAIRFAX Feature!
$9.26
26c DOWN
A great value at this remarkable price.

FAIRFAX "Sweetheart"
$12.96
26c Down
A smart new model set with a brilliant diamond.

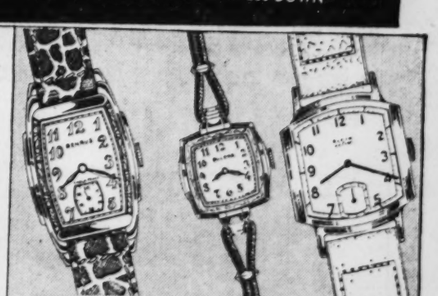
BENRUS "Curve King"
$16.95
26c Down
Shockproof movement. Natural gold color.



ELGIN 15 Jewels
$24.75
26c DOWN
Famous Elgin quality on special terms.

Hamilton "Bagley"
$37.50
26c Down
17 jewels — dependability and value.

BULOVA
$39.75
21 jewels — dependability and value.
26c DOWN



BENRUS Exclusive!
$24.75
26c DOWN
17 jewels. Made only for this sale!

BULOVA "Co-Ed"
$24.75
26c Down
17 jewels — a smart new Bulova model.

ELGIN 17 Jewels
$37.50
26c DOWN
Traditional quality plus 1941 styling!

26c DOWN -- 26 Months to pay! NO EXTRA CHARGE for Easy Credit! BUY NOW FOR Christmas GIVING!

History Favors F. D. R. Victory In November

Only 7 of 31 Presidents Have Failed To Get Re-elections.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—After noting the consistent gains recorded by President Roosevelt in the various nation-wide polls of popular sentiment since the two national conventions met, statistically minded observers have about become convinced that the power and prestige of the Presidency are too great to offer any hope of victory to Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, in the forthcoming November elections.

With data at their fingertips ready to prove their statements, these observers point out that only seven of the nation's 31 Presidents have gone down to defeat in efforts to remain in office. This would give President Roosevelt a better than four-to-one chance, historically and statistically speaking, of retaining office.

Those Who Failed.

The Presidents who failed in campaigns to remain in office were John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William H. Taft and Herbert Hoover. Cleveland, it will be recalled, although unsuccessful in his re-election effort, did succeed in returning to office for a second term after a four-year interval.

Even in the case of some of these, other factors are recorded as having an influence on the situation. Taft, for example, was defeated by the schism in the Republican party the year of his second campaign, while both Hoover and Cleveland were political victims, for the most part, of the economic crises that developed during their administration.

Popularity Important.

The natural advantage in popularity attained by a President is cited as the dominant factor in assuring success to most Presidents in seeking to remain in office. The momentous events which have occurred during President Roosevelt's administration are looked upon as having made of him perhaps the best-known President in history.

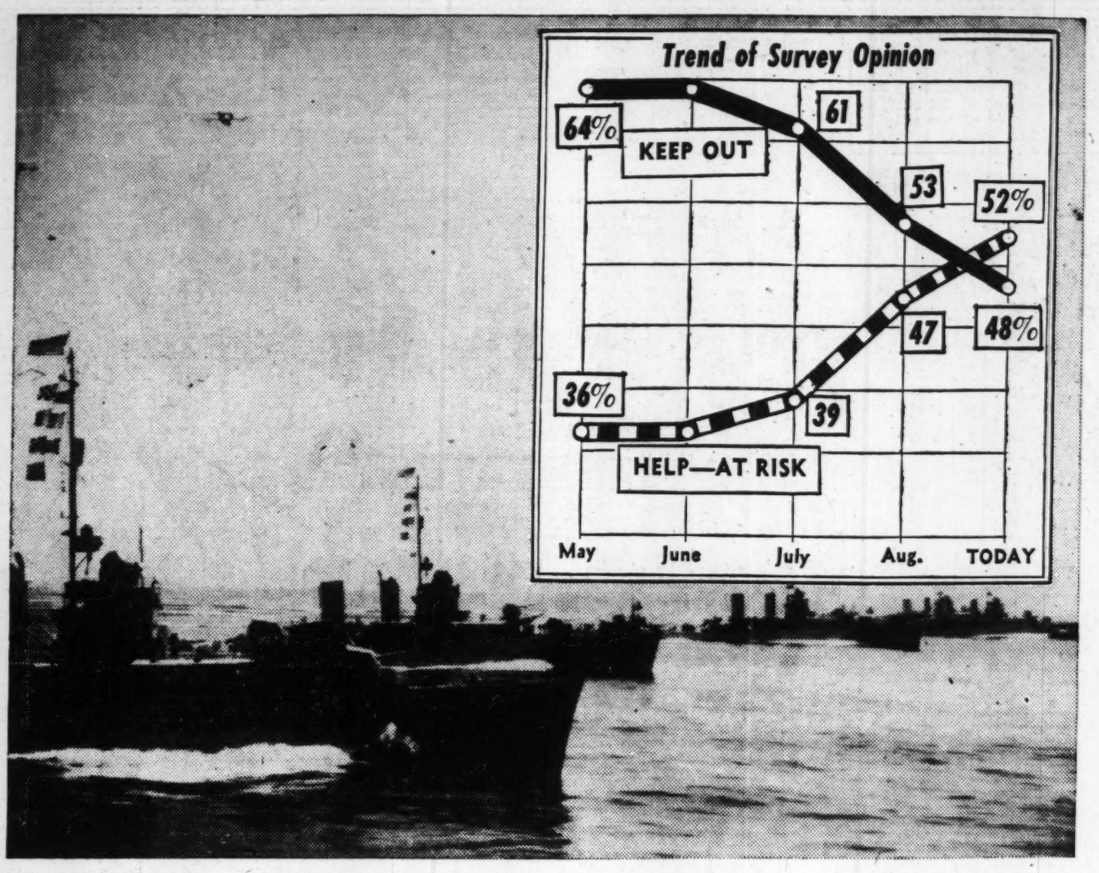
Another factor considered by political observers here to be of immeasurable value and advantage to an incumbent is the radio. Through this medium, which has attained such growth in recent years, President Roosevelt's voice has become familiar to virtually every man, woman and child in the nation. His frequent use of the radio, also, has tended to keep him in close touch with the public on matters of national importance while such issues were foremost in the news.

Radio Given Credit.

The confidence which the people found in the President's discussion with them, via the radio, of the nation's problems, of his admission that his administration would, for a large part, be compelled to experiment in an effort to achieve a cure for the economic ills, still remains. The radio is given credit for this, because through this medium Roosevelt has come to the people again and again to tell of new plans and to solicit their co-operation.

Wider use of photographs by newspaper during recent years also has been of tremendous value in making of President Roosevelt a figure immediately identified by all. His extensive travel about the nation has made of Roosevelt a living figure to more thousands than has been any other President.

These factors, strengthened by the keen interest of America in the outcome of the Battle of Britain and its possible results upon this country, daily make more apparent the tremendous advantage of prestige in office which must be overcome by a candidate seeking to unseat an incumbent. Most Washington political observers are now convinced that the advantage is too great in the President's favor to be overcome by Mr. Willkie, despite the tradition against a third term and some of the other issues the Republican candidate is seeking to raise.



CHANGE IN SENTIMENT—Since May of this year sentiment to aid Britain, even at risk of being involved in war, has gained sharply in the United States. It will be noted that public opinion reached the 50-50 mark about the time the Nazis began systematic bombing of London.

Nation Wants To Aid British, Poll Reveals

Continued From First Page.

of the war ourselves, or to help England win, even at the risk of getting into the war?"

As of today—with Britain facing the threat of imminent invasion—slightly more than half the voters with definite opinions on the question in the Institute survey (52%) say that America's greatest need is to help England win, even at the risk of becoming involved.

"If England wins, we won't have to fight. If she goes down, it may be our turn next"—that is the way the typical American in this group feels about the question, the survey found.

One Out of Three

Three months ago, only a little more than one voter in three (36%) took this position.

The trend as shown in successive Institute studies at monthly intervals has been:

More Important to—	Stay Out	Help England
May, 1940	64%	36%
June	64	36
July	61	39
August	53	47
September	48	52

A small number of voters, ranging from 4 to 7 per cent of those interviewed over the past four months, have been undecided or without opinions. In the latest survey 5 per cent (or one person in 20) said he was uncertain or without an opinion on the question.

War Sentiment.

To those Americans who would go even farther, and who favor a declaration of war against Germany immediately, this striking trend in American thinking may lead to wishful thinking. But it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the sentiment reported above is not sentiment for war.

On the contrary, the Institute's nation-wide studies on how many Americans would favor a declaration of war have shown only 14 per cent favoring entering the war. The great majority—86 per cent—said they would oppose United States entrance.

But the present surveys do help to explain the nation's popular approval of such steps as the sale of 50 over-age destroyers to Britain, the transfer of several hundred Army planes to the British earlier in the summer, and the turning over of American plants in many cases for the production of war materials for Great Britain.

Further Institute studies on the question will be conducted at intervals during the fall and winter, as well as on the question of entering the war.

Gains in "Aid" Group.

The present surveys reveal important differences between major sections of the country. In the east, the south and the far west, for instance, majorities say that it is more important for America to help Britain win, even at considerable risk to our own peace.

Midwest Neutral.

In the states between the Ohio river and the Rockies, however, majorities say it is more important to "keep out." Some of their typical comments are: "England doesn't need our men, and we can supply materials without going to war" . . . "We must consider the United States first. If we're attacked from either the Atlantic or the Pacific, we'll want all our planes and ships for our own use" . . . "If Germany can't get across the English Channel we ought to be safe here."

The sectional vote is:

Today	More Important to Keep Out.	More Important to Aid.
New England		
Mid-Atlantic	48%	52%
East Central	52	48
West Central	57	43
South	30	70
West	46	54

Comparison with last May shows sectional gains for the "aid" group ranging from 10 points in the traditionally isolationist west central states to 19 points in the west and 20 points in the south.

Roosevelt Vs. Willkie

Following are the standings of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in three successive nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

	Aug. 4	Aug. 25	Sept. 20
Popular Vote			
Roosevelt	51%	51%	55%
Willkie	49	49	45
No. of States			
Roosevelt	24	28	38
Willkie	24	20	10
Electoral Vote			
Roosevelt	227	247	453
Willkie	304	284	78

Willkie Plans Invasion Into F.D.R. Country

Polls Show Nominee More Popular There Than G.O.P. in 1936.

Copyright, Dr. George W. Gallup, Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 22.—Wendell L. Willkie's political tour of the west takes him into "Roosevelt territory" in at least six states in the next five days, according to the latest figures of the American Institute of Public opinion.

Four additional states Willkie will visit between now and Friday are already leaning to the G. O. P. standard-bearer, the Institute's surveys show. In all 10 of these states, Mr. Willkie is stronger than was the G. O. P. in the 1936 election.

The vote—with the points of shift for the Republicans since the 1936 election—is as follows:

	% Roosevelt	% Willkie	GOP Gain Since 1936
Ore.	53%	47%	+16
Wash.	47	43	+12
Idaho	55	45	+11
Mont.	60	40	+12
N. D.	46	54	+23
S. D.	45	55	+11
Minn.	51	49	+16
Iowa	46	54	+10
Neb.	47	53	+11
Ill.	53	47	+ 6

Latest Institute (Gallup Poll) figures for the remaining 38 states, with the points of Republican gain since 1936, are as follows:

	% Roosevelt	% Willkie	GOP Gain Since 1936
Ala.	85%	15%	+ 2
Ariz.	69	31	+ 1
Ark.	80	20	+ 2
Calif.	58	42	+10
Colo.	52	48	+10
Conn.	56	44	+ 2
Del.	60	40	— 4
Fla.	75	25	+ 1
Ga.	86	14	+ 1
Ind.	49	51	+ 9
Kan.	47	53	+ 7
Ky.	58	42	+ 1
La.	86	14	+ 3
Me.	44	56	— 1
Md.	61	39	+ 2
Mass.	49	51	+ 6
Mich.	54	46	+ 5
Miss.	95	5	+ 2
Mo.	56	44	+ 5
Nev.	62	38	+11
N. H.	49	51	+ 2
N. J.	54	46	+ 6
N. M.	63	37	0
N. Y.	52	48	+ 8
N. C.	72	28	+ 1
Ohio	53	47	+ 8
Okla.	63	37	+ 4
Penn.	52	48	+ 6
R. I.	56	44	+ 1
S. C.	98	2	+ 1
Tenn.	69	31	0
Tex.	83	17	+ 5
Utah	57	43	+13
Vt.	44	56	— 1
Va.	70	30	+ 1
W. Va.	57	43	+ 4
Wisc.	51	49	+17
Wyo.	54	46	+ 8

Convict Escapes, Caught in 4 Hours

J. E. Thompson, 32, white, who was convicted of two misdemeanor charges in Fulton criminal court this summer and started serving a 24-month sentence on August 26, had four short hours of freedom yesterday.

He escaped from a work gang on the Palmetto, Cascade highway in south Fulton county yesterday morning and guards brought out the bloodhounds to pursue him. He headed toward the Chattahoochee river.

Within four hours after the escape, he was back in camp. Comer Roberts, warden of the Ben Hill camp, had recaptured Thompson as the convict walked along an abandoned logging road about four miles from the point of his escape.

Matthew J. Hommel, one of the Kimberly diamond pioneers, has just celebrated his 100th birthday in Kimberly, South Africa.

The shortest senatorial biographies in the congressional directory are those of Guffey, of Pennsylvania and Holt, of West Virginia. Each contains seven words.

Southern Pine Group Backs U. S. Defense

Atlantan Included on Committee To Aid in Program.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—(AP) The Southern Pine Association, for many years the arch enemy of President Roosevelt's New Deal, has resolved to give its full support to the President for the cause of national defense.

At an industry-wide meeting here, a resolution was adopted pledging the group to "continue its co-operation with the United States government in promoting the national defense program."

A southern pine emergency defense committee was appointed with C. C. Sheppard, of Clarks, La., as chairman. Others named to the committee included J. H. Starr, vice president of J. W. Starr & Sons, Atlanta lumber firm.

The association was bitter in its fight against the wage-and-hour law and other New Deal regulatory legislation for business. In February of this year it was fined $10,000 for trade practices allegedly violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

Gammon Seminary Adds Three Atlanta Ministers

Three prominent Atlanta pastors have been added to the faculty of Gammon Theological Seminary, and will begin a series of lectures when the institution begins its 57th year Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Willis J. King, president.

The Rev. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor of the Peachtree Methodist church; the Rev. H. J. C. Bowden, rector of St. Paul Episcopal church, and the Rev. J. W. Thomas, pastor of Warren Memorial church, are among the new faculty members.

SEARS

The JEAN ROSE Label BRINGS YOU $4 and $5 QUALITY at $2.98



● All the new off-the-face styles . . . the flattering silhouette models . . . the pompadour toques . . . the dressmaker details that give them that sophisticated, that "expensive" look!

Fashions—Sears Main Floor

USE SEARS EASY TERMS

Sears 54th Anniversary Sale

CLEARANCE Sale Sewing MACHINES

Special Group Treadle Models

Minnesota $24.95
Minnesota $26.95
Minnesota $26.95
Improved Franklin $29.95
Improved Franklin $29.95
Improved Franklin $35.95
Minnesota $29.95
Franklin Rotary $41.95



It Should Be $155!

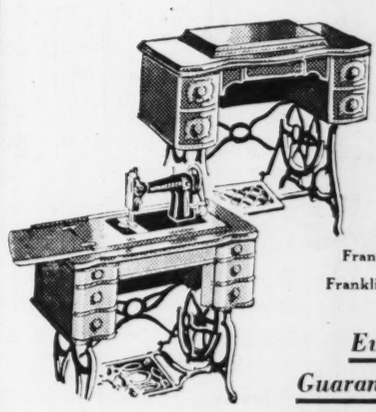
SEARS ELECTRODAY Electric RANGE

● Just arrived . . . and it's a beauty! Newest wrap-around design with a finish of all-over porcelain. Has five-heat switches, thrift well, two utensil drawers, large fully insulated oven and drawer-type broiler. Handsome black trim.

$124.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly (Usual Carrying Charge)

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Group of Electric Portables

Franklin $24.95
Franklin Rotary $38.95
Franklin De Luxe $49.95

Every Machine Guaranteed 20 Yrs.

Sears—Main Floor



6-Way Floor LAMP

$10.95 Value!

$10.44

● A really stunning lamp, as you see! With heavy base of metal finished in ivory or bronze, and silk shades in eggshell or beige.

$9.95 Slumber-Sound BLANKETS



● Luxurious blankets! 100% virgin wool, with deep springy nap for added warmth. Moth-proofed—guaranteed for 5 years! Gorgeous solid colors—tan, cedar, turquoise, wine, rose and a lovely dusty blue.

All Wool $7.98

Part-Wool Ones Anniversary Priced $2.49 Pr. 72x84 in.

● Extra large double blankets for double beds. In large, clear block plaids. Surprisingly warm and cozy for such a low-priced blanket! Special!

SEARS MAIN FLOOR

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Starred Items Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Sale ANOTHER KESSLER SHOE SENSATION!

947 PAIRS WOMENS $2 to $5 FALL SHOES

IMPORTANT—READ Never before have you had the opportunity to buy brand-new Fall shoes at such a ridiculously low price. We say—be here early—you will buy many pairs. It's Atlanta's greatest shoe event.

2 PAIRS FOR $1



All Sizes 3 to 9

AA to C Widths

● Patents ● Pumps
● Browns ● Straps
● Blues ● Oxfords
● Blacks ● Wedges
● Suedes ● Many Styles

High, Medium or Low Heels

2 Pairs for $1

Extra Space Extra Salespeople

You Have Never Seen Greater Shoe Values. Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 A. M. You will want many pairs.

Also Included—200 Prs. Black GENUINE NURSES' OXFORDS

KESSLER'S



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

HER FIRST SERMON—Miss Martha Elliott, young Atlantan who will forsake her art work for tonight, at least, when she fills her father's pulpit at the evening services at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church. Her speech will be her first from the pulpit, and she does not plan to be an evangelist.

Auto Crashes Kill Two Men In Atlanta Area

Three Other Georgians Lose Lives in Traffic Accidents.

Automobile crashes killed two men in the Atlanta area yesterday and brought death to four other persons in the state.

Grady B. Ross Jr., of 446 Seminole avenue, was killed when his car skidded on West Ponce de Leon avenue near Adair street and overturned upon the sidewalk. He was dead when Decatur Patrolmen J. T. Anderson and Norwood Le Seur reached the scene.

Pearson Cockran, 31, Atlanta Chevrolet Company worker living near Stone Mountain, died early yesterday morning when his car struck a tree and overturned on the old Stone Mountain-Lawrenceville highway. His neck was broken. Shelly Goldman, of Stone Mountain, and John M. Swann, 361 Kelly street, riding with Cockran, suffered only slight injuries.

Near Baxley, Estelle Gurley, 40, was killed when a transfer truck struck the wagon in which she was riding, Major Lon Sullivan, head of the State Highway Patrol, reported. Sullivan said that Joel Willis Landrum, of Rome, driver of the truck, was held at Baxley on manslaughter charges.

The bodies of two Negroes, identified by Sullivan as Joe Alexander, 21, McDonough, and Jerry Sambre, 23, Griffin, were found beside a wrecked automobile four miles outside of Jonesboro on the Griffin road.

Charles Stiff, of Lanett, Ala., was killed early yesterday in an automobile accident two miles north of LaGrange on the Atlanta highway, and a man listed by state troopers as Edward William Gray, also of Lanett, was lodged in the Troup county jail charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the mishap.

Trooper Goss said Gray was the driver of a car which sideswiped a northbound truck, killing Stiff. He said Gray also was charged with driving without a license and intoxication.

Ross's survivors are his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Ross, of Decatur; and a sister, Miss Dorothy Lucille Ross. Funeral services will be held at Trinity chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery, with A. S. Turner in charge.

Mr. Cockran is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe L. Cockran; four brothers, Ernest, Esbert, Sebron and Gilbert Cockran; and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Moon, Mrs. Albert Malone, and Mrs. J. W. Pounds, all of near Stone Mountain.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Corinth Baptist church, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Corinth cemetery.



SCOUT LEADER—Mrs. J. C. Harris, member of the Girl Scout Council Professional Committee, will direct the work of an adult training school which opens tomorrow at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Adult School Will Be Held By Girl Scouts

Community Service To Be Stressed at Semi-Weekly Sessions.

The Atlanta Girl Scout Council tomorrow will inaugurate a school for the training of adults in community service. All sessions will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Harris, member of the local professional committee.

The course will continue through October 16. Sessions will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon.

Lambdin Kay, president, Social Planning Council, will sound the keynote of the school at the opening session. Another highlight of the session will be a panel discussion participated in by Mrs. J. Sam Guy, commissioner, Atlanta Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Arthur Harris, council treasurer and national board member; Mrs. Linton Lewis, chairman, district No. 3 of the council, and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, troop committee chairman of the Emory troop.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL.

AUBURN, Ga., Sept. 21.—Miss Sara Emma Hawthorne, daughter of W. O. Hawthorne, is recuperating at her home here after undergoing an appendectomy at Emory hospital in Atlanta.

Legionnaires Give Gaiety to Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Old Boston had a foretaste of a week of carnival gaiety tonight as week-end arrivals boosted to 40,000 the vanguard of 300,000 World War veterans, relatives and friends expected here by early next week for the twenty-second annual convention of the American Legion.

Whether it was the advancing age of the veterans, the seriousness of the international situation or just the heat—the thermometer hit an official 86 at 3 p. m.—the old-time high jinks of the holidaying legionnaires were limited, among early arrivals, at least, to sporadic charges of wheezing locomotives through the city's winding streets and occasional street-corner quartet.

Nevertheless, hotel lobbies were alive with the spirit of reunion, and multi-colored uniforms and caps were everywhere on the streets. Indian summer temperatures made shirt sleeves a popular outfit.

Pastor Away, Daughter to Occupy Pulpit

Miss Martha Elliott To Deliver 'Talk' in Church Tonight.

Miss Martha Elliott's black eyes flashed at the word "preacher," because, she said, it doesn't apply to her, in spite of the fact that tonight she will take her father's place in the pulpit for the regular Sunday night service at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church.

That Miss Martha is most decidedly not an evangelist nor is she a preacher is evident, because this evening she will make her first "talk" from a pulpit. Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, her father and pastor of the church, who is on vacation, enlisted the services of his daughter instead of calling a supply, and she graciously consented to speak—but not to preach.

Experienced Church Worker.

Having spent her life in numerous Georgia towns where her father served as Methodist pastor, Miss Elliott is experienced at planning church programs for Christmas, Easter, and other holidays. And, always extremely interested in art and dramatics, she specialized in these subjects in college. She graduated from Oxford Emory Junior College, attended LaGrange Female College, and graduated from Wesleyan College in dramatic art.

For three years she taught school in Rockmart and Dalton, Ga., keeping up with her dramatic work by planning various local programs. Last year she lived in Roanoke, Va., doing radio and art work, and came to Atlanta about six months ago to take a job in the picture-framing department of an Atlanta store.

"Light" To Be Subject.

Perfectly at home before an audience, Miss Elliott said she was going to speak, not as a preacher, but as a girl who might be able to shed a little night on a few subjects from a young girl's point of view. As a matter of fact, she has just about made up her mind to talk about light itself, and how light brings happiness, intelligence, and most of all peace, to a world full of darkness and chaos.

She is a member of a family of five, but her two brothers and mother have never tried preaching. Of course, her father, Dr. Elliott, is a widely known preacher. Asked if she would prepare her talk ahead of time, Miss Elliott said that she would prepare only a bunch of notes, which she would write at her father's typewriter, "Just for inspiration."

The services to be conducted by the attractive young brunette will be held at 8 o'clock at the church, corner of Lakewood avenue and Adair street. And the officers of the congregation expect a record crowd to hear the unique "pinch-hitter" expound her theories.

Carey Park W. M. U. Announces Officers

Women's Missionary Union of the Carey Park Baptist church announced the election of new officers yesterday.

Mrs. Meda Raburn was named president; Mrs. R. H. Kerr, vice president; Mrs. Bert Watson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Corinne Holland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Plunket, program chairman; Mrs. Ralph Coker, personal service; Mrs. P. R. Futrelle Sr., social; Mrs. Corinne Holland, girls' auxiliary leader; Mrs. Nesbit Spinks, royal ambassador leader, and Mrs. Chesly Hanie, Sunbeam leader.

"Package Plan"

LOANS

$20 UP TO $5,000

WHICH of these ways Suits YOU the Best?

PLAIN NOTE—Loans are made on nothing but your name signed to a simple note.

ENDORSEMENT—Loans are made on your note endorsed by some friend or relative.

AUTOMOBILE—Loans are made quickly—Ask how these loans cost less here.

FURNITURE—Loans are made on household furniture and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the bank.

STOCKS · BONDS—Provide ready security for loans and terms are most desirable.

DIAMONDS—And other stones and jewels of value are good security for loans.

COMBINATION—Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an indorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.

OTHER TYPES—of Loans are made on most anything of value.

Terms are extended as long as 2½ years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, increased or rearranged when you need further accommodation.

The PEOPLES Bank

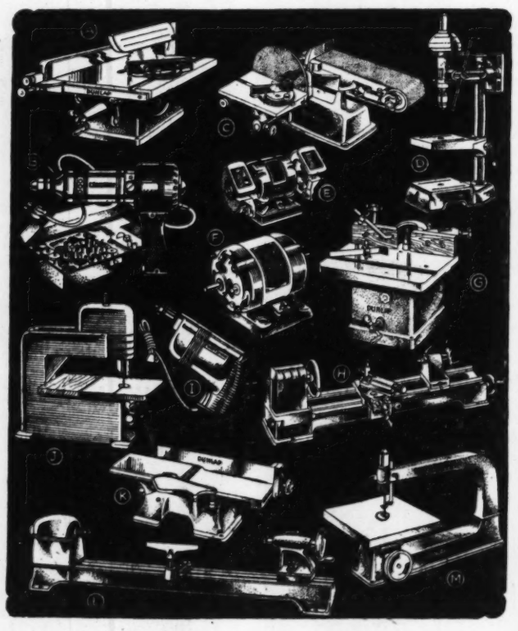
56 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 9786

A STATE BANK

WE PAY YOU 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS

SCHOOL CHILDREN LET DR. L. N. HUFF

Sears $15.45 Power Tools



A. Dunlap Bench Saw
B. Rotary Tool
C. Belt Sander
D. Dunlap Drill Press
E. Companion ¼ H.P. Grinder
F. Craftsman ¼ H.P. Motor
G. Dunlap Shaper
H. Dunlap Working Lathe
I. Craftsman Pistol Drill
J. Dunlap Band Saw
K. Dunlap Jointer
L. Dunlap Lathe
M. Dunlap Jig Saw

Reduced For the Sale!

$12.95 ★ EA.

USE SEARS EASY TERMS

Sears Downstairs — Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Send MAIL ORDERS to Dept. 1005 Atlanta

Attention, Contractors!

For Those Extra Profit Dollars

Let Sears Figure Your Plumbing and Heating

Call WA. 6070, Ext. 194 For Free Estimates

Get Set NOW for Real Heating Comfort This Winter! at Sears



Have Healthful Automatic Heat From a Minimum of Fuel!

Hercules STOKERS

Larger 25-lb. Size

$160 INSTALLED

Complete With Controls

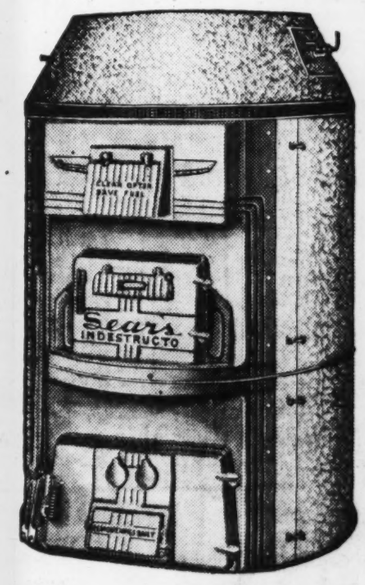
● Yes, sir, get set now for real heating comfort this winter! Fix it so that you won't have to get up mornings to fire the furnace! Get the Hercules Automatic Stoker! With new 1941 streamlined look! The hopper is lower, which makes filling it easier! It's larger—holds 350 lbs. instead of only 300 lbs. coal. The stoker has a greater feeding capacity—25-lb. instead of 20-lb. Fill the hopper once a day—and the automatic controls do the rest! Thermostat maintains uniform room temperature, limit switch prevents overheating, fire pilot control prevents fires from going out in mild weather. Coal is fed the furnace as it needs it, and you've a uniform, healthful heat! And it all costs you less!

Sears New 1941 Indestructo FURNACE

For Stoker or Hand Firing

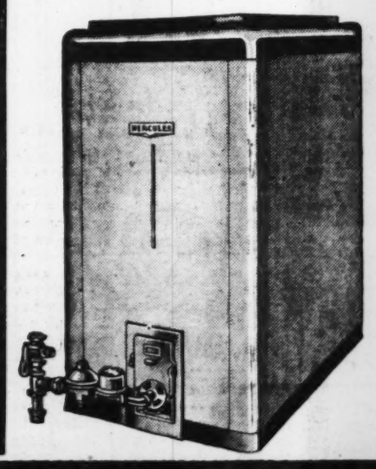
$82.50 ★★

20-Lb. Size



● And for a lifetime of heating comfort—free from costly repair bills—it's the Sears Indestructo Furnace! Built of Indestructo metal—and anyway you get a written guarantee for 20 years.

Sears New 1941 Basement



Gas FURNACE

Completely Automatic

● For an entirely automatic, easily regulated, uniform heat—you can't beat a gas furnace! Simply adjust the thermostat, and your heating worries end! It's approved by the A. G. A.

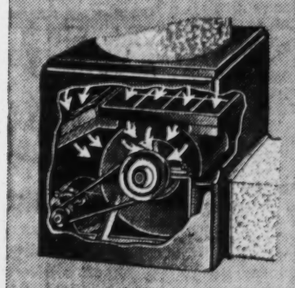
$89.50 ★★

With the Finest Safety and Operating Controls

--And Everything to Modernize Your Own HEATING PLANT

• DAMPER REGULATOR
• CLOCK THERMOSTAT
• HUMIDIFIERS

ForInstance--



AIR CONDITIONING UNIT

$43.95 ★★

● Turn your warm air heating plant into a winter air conditioning system with this efficient compact unit. Filters dust, dirt, lint—gives you clean warm air!

Sears Downstairs— Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.

★ STARRED ITEMS ★ Are Also Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores

Atlanta Stores Join in Display Of Furnishings

Exhibits for Home Planners To Feature National Furniture Week.

Home furnishings, the "silent partners" in the effort of each American family to create a happier home, enjoy their turn before the national spotlight this week, as stores from coast to coast present the 1940 Home Furnishings Style Show. The dates: September 21 to 28, set aside as National Furniture Week.

All of the leading home furnishings stores of this community are participating in the national event, to dramatically present to homemakers the new fall fashions, on which manufacturers have been working since early summer, but which are now generally available on retail floors for the first time.

Previews of the latest furniture, floor coverings, bedding, lamps and other furnishings indicate little change this year in fundamental styling—that is, modern, 18th century English, early American or colonial styles will continue to head the home fashion parade—but tremendous improvement in finishes, choice of colors, scaling of proportions for rooms of all sizes and "finishing touches" or convenience features. And at current price levels, furniture men agree that their current offerings represent a new high in actual value per dollar invested.

Assistance in Planning.

The idea of the Home Furnishings Style Show, it was emphasized here as preparations for the event were being completed, is to show the new furnishings in such a way as to help families in their long-range planning of the homes they hope to have some day.

"The old-fashioned way of buying furniture was to wait until you needed a table, for example, and then go out and buy one," a prominent merchant on the local style show committee explained. "You tried to get a good one, of course—sturdily made, and a good value. But the fact that you already owned a couple of occasional chairs and intended to buy another one soon simply had nothing to do with the table purchase.

"That was before people began to appreciate how vastly better looking, at no added cost, their homes could become with the help of a little planning. After all, the table must 'live' with the chairs. Why not select each piece with the others in mind? That's what people are doing now, and it means that even those with no intention of making immediate purchases are interested in seeing the new merchandise, to work out plans which will be followed eventually."

Source of Many Ideas.

Although, as usual, the stores all have special values ready for those who are able and willing to buy now, either for cash or on a budget plan, the style show is not "just another sale," but is primarily a demonstration of how beautiful and how comfortable the modern home can be, even when furnishings are strictly budgeted, provided the homemaker uses the smart decorative tricks which appeal to her and which may be seen, at no expense, merely by visiting the special style show displays.

Every room of the house is covered by the exhibits—every item for use in the home, whether utilitarian or merely decorative in purpose. Washing machines, as well as pictures and mirrors, are shown . . . kitchen equipment and living room pieces . . . furnishings for the guest room, the bedroom, the hall, the dining room, even the "rumpus" room. There are furnishings for nurseries, and for grandma's bedroom, for young folks who are just getting married and for young-minded folks who are tired of the furnishings which already have served too many years and want brighter, cheerier, more modern homes. There's equipment for poker and pingpong, for eating and sleeping, for conversation and reading (and 'riting and 'rithmetic, too—as witness the new study tables for students).

In the search for beauty, manufacturers haven't forgotten that home furnishings must be practical, too, and some of the most attractive style show pieces are cleverly designed to fill two or three or more functions in the well-organized home. The right furnishings can help to make life easier, as well as to make surroundings more attractive.

And American families, especially in these troubled times, know how true is the slogan of National Furniture Week—that "Happiness Begins at Home."



LIVING ROOM GROUP—Appealing in color, this group of rock maple carries out a nautical theme. These pieces are especially suitable for dens, reception rooms and small apartments for they are lovely, yet practical.

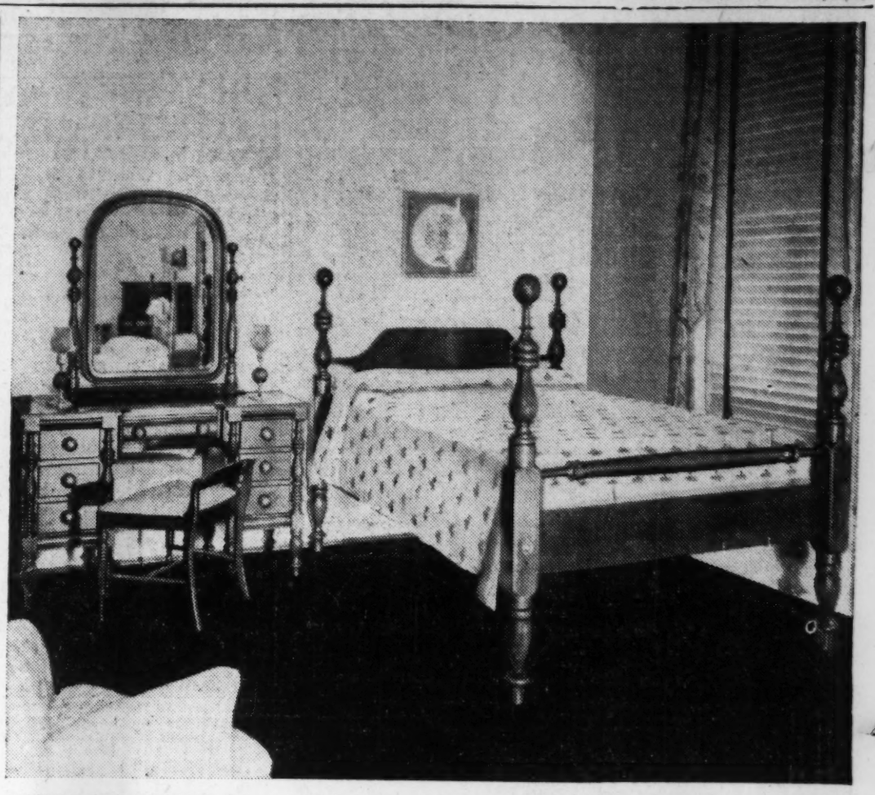
U. S. Designers' Talents Making HomesLovelier

Comfort and Taste Are Available to All Through Co-operation.

Into the designing of furnishings for American homes goes much of the best creative talent in the land. This is true for all types of things, for cottage and mansion alike.

This great, co-operative effort to make possible a charming, practical and comfortable home furnishings result, contributes greatly to the ease with which the result can be achieved. Comfort and taste, the essentials of home decoration, are truly for all of us, and "interior decoration" becomes an art which all can practice.

Creating room settings which express unity and harmony has become a simple and more congenial task because the manufacturers of various kinds of home furnishings are working together. Color and design, form and proportion, are much more closely keyed together because of the desire of manufacturers to co-ordinate their products for the benefit of the home-maker.



BEDROOM GROUP—One of the best examples of Early American is this fine group of solid Philippine mahogany, finished in Old World color with hand-rubbed lacquer. The vanity carries mahogany drawer interior with pulls.

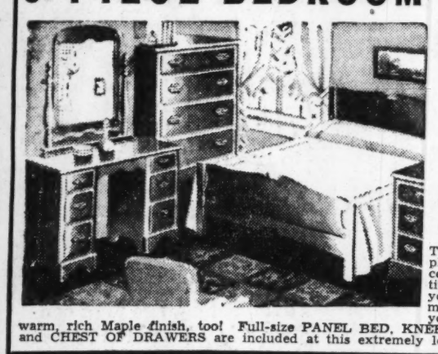
R-W

Rhodes EASY TERM Furniture Sale!

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

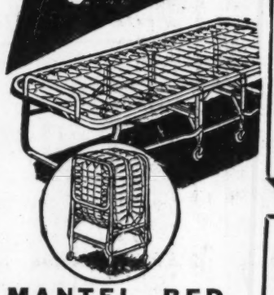


$39.50

Maple Finish

$1.50 Cash Delivers

The sturdy simplicity of this exceptionally attractive Suite will win your instant admiration! And you'll like the warm, rich Maple finish, too! Full-size PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAWERS are included at this extremely low price!



MANTEL BED AND MATTRESS

When not in use, this sturdy Metal Bed may be folded up and rolled away out of sight! Soft Mattress included at no extra cost!

$11.95

50c Week

FELT BASE REMNANTS

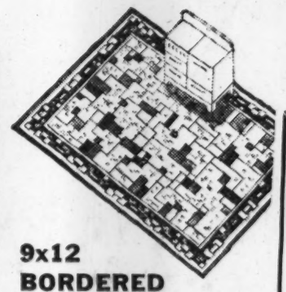
39c

Cash and Carry

Composition VENETIAN BLINDS

97c

Cash and Carry



9x12 BORDERED FELT BASE RUGS

$4.89

Best-sellers in our rug department . . . and no wonder! They're attractive, serviceable, easy-to-clean, and so amazingly inexpensive!

50c Week

PALMER QUILTED MATTRESS

$39.50

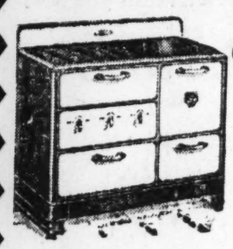
$1.00 Cash

$1.00 Week

A Red Cross Product



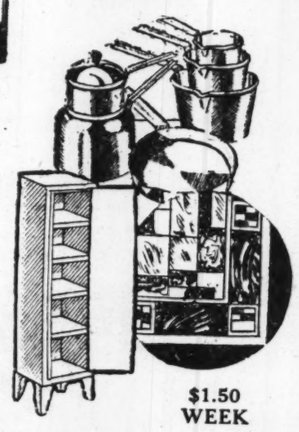
Enthusiastic owners say this new mattress is worth two hours' extra sleep nightly, because of the SOUNDER sleep it makes possible! You relax on a satin-smooth surface that cushions every part of your body! There is no finer mattress available, yet the Palmer "Regency" costs no more!



22-Piece OIL RANGE GROUP

$86.95

- 5-Burner Oil Range
- 6x9 Felt Base Rug
- Metal Utility Cabinet
- 19-Piece Aluminum Set



Make yours a modern, up-to-the-minute kitchen with this practical group! The OIL RANGE (as shown) is finished in white porcelain enamel with black trim. A 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, metal UTILITY CABINET and 19-PIECE ALUMINUM SET complete the group!

$1.50 WEEK



CIRCULATOR

The all-cast iron heating unit is an unusual feature in a heater of this size and price! Louvred top prevents blackening of ceiling.

$19.95

$1.00 Week

genuine HOOVER *SPECIALS

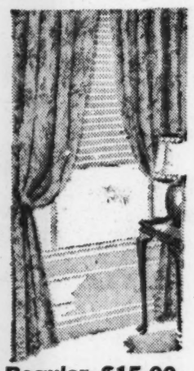
Authentic Hoover Specials—completely reconstructed by the Hoover Company itself—and guaranteed for one full year. Now available on these startling terms. Limited number—get yours at once.

$19.95



Model 105

*Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory.

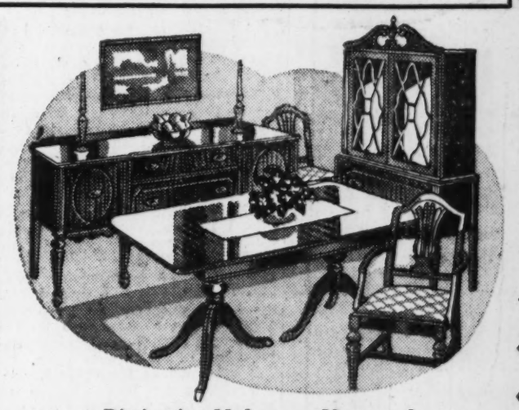


Regular $15.00 DRAPERIES

Full width, lined Draperies of Ruftone—a heavy, fine quality new fabric—in 12 beautiful patterns in your choice of color backgrounds! Full 2½ yards long!

$8.95 PER PAIR

50c Week



Distinctive Mahogany-Veneered

9-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE SUITE

The grace of Duncan Phyfe styling and the richness of fine Mahogany veneers lend distinction to this handsome Dining Room Suite! Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS with upholstered seats are included!

$119.50

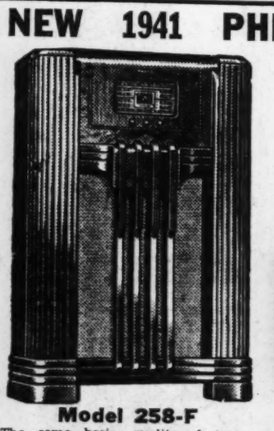
$2.00 Cash

$2.00 Week

NEW 1941 PHILCO RADIOS

With Amazing NEW INVENTIONS

- Richer Tone
- Beautiful Cabinets



Model 258-F

The same basic quality features that are responsible for the spectacular performance of higher priced Philco models! 6 tubes.

$49.95

$1.00 Week



Transitone PT-25

Smart simplicity of cabinet design . . . powerful performance, distance range . . . amazingly clear, pure tone . . . super-efficient Loktal tubes!

$10.95 CASH



$1.50 Week

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

The beautiful 2-PIECE SUITE is exactly as pictured . . . upholstered in shimmering Acetate Velour! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, 2 VENETIAN BLINDS, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES, 2 pretty TABLE LAMPS and a beautiful PICTURE!

$89.50

$1.00 Cash Delivers



7-PC. SOFA BED STUDIO GROUP

$49.50



The SOFA BED is made by Red Cross and is EXACTLY as PICTURED! It has Walnut-finished wood arms and Tapestry upholstery in Wine, Blue or Green! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

R-W

Room Accessories Give Zest, Accent

Lamps, pictures, ornaments are to the room what costume accessories are to a woman's wardrobe. They give zest and accent.

Lamps, of course, must be considered first for utility—proper height, correct degree of illumination are essential, but their color, shape and size are truly important decoratively. In a bright color, contrasting with the dominant tone of the carpet or rug, lampshade, picture or a piece of pottery can furnish the sparkle and interest which add much to the beauty of the room.

Some Washers Eligible For Old Age Pension

Mid your interest in the new styles, colors and designs that make stores more attractive than ever just now, remember that there are new styles in household washers and ironers, too. No woman with a 1940 hat should keep on trying to get along with an Empress Eugenie washer.

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS

VOL. LXXIII., No. 102. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

RICH'S NEW STORE FOR MEN

Brings Atlanta's golfers, sailors, hunters, hikers, fishermen, riders, polo players, tennis players, and—what do you do?—

a new shop featuring

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR



The man who buys our sportswear shoots around a 90—and acquits himself o.k. with a tiller and a racquet. So, naturally, when he set out to choose Rich's new line of sportswear he knew whereof he bought. That's why he chose McGregor. McGregor puts an oilskin-lined pocket into a sports jacket. McGregor thinks to make a cloth as waterproof as an umbrella. McGregor bothers to weave mohair into a wool sweater so it won't shrink, sag or stretch. McGregor makes a "Shacket," a cross between a shirt and a jacket for which a sportsman will find endless use . . . thinks up "fluorescent tones" for sweaters, mixes mohair and lambs' wool to produce a dead-ringer for Shetland at a fraction of its price, invents the "vest-scot" for the vestless tweed suit. . . .

You'll like McGregor sportswear for its roominess in the armholes, its "give" across the shoulders. You'll like the way it wears, the sporting way it looks. And you'll certainly like buying it in the new Store for Men where daylight is eternal and where the air is ionized for your good health.



Sleeveless jacket (can be worn under vestless suit) of all-wool fluorescent cloth with saddle-stitched pockets. **2.95**



Zipper-front sweater of non-sag, non-stretch, non-shrink knit, with patented Humidor-lined zipper pocket. **4.95.**



"Umbrellajac" of Zealander Cloth, resistant to rain, wind, and weather, with extra waterproof shoulder lining. **9.95.**



"Shacket" to be worn as a sports jacket or tucked in the trousers as a regular sports shirt. Of warm light wool. **4.95.**



All-weather sports coat of all-wool Shetland fleece cloth, lightweight but warm. Three large saddle-stiched pockets. **9.95.**



THE EYES AND EARS OF THE ARMY—Pictured above are two pieces of equipment which will make up the $800,000 military display at the Southeastern World's Fair, which opens at Lakewood Park Saturday. At right are the sensitive bells of the sound detectors which can pick up the drone of a plane motor miles away. At left is the 3,000,000 candle-power searchlight which spots the high-flying plane for the guns and holds it no matter how it twists and dives to get out of the beam.



Photos by U. S. Signal Corps.

BIG GUNS—These are the great field guns which Uncle Sam will put on display at the Southeastern World's Fair next Saturday. Tractor-drawn, 10 wheels bearing their tremendous weight, they can be moved in a hurry from place to place, no matter how rough the country. Such guns as these blast cities, roads, troop entrenchments, batter enemy supply columns far behind the lines. In rear is a tent city like that to be set up at the fair to house the 100 soldiers who will guard the equipment.

Augusta Is Chosen For G. E. A. Meet

Directors of the Georgia Education Association yesterday selected Augusta for the 1941 convention.

They set the date for the meetings for April 10, 11 and 12 at a session at which bids of four cities for the convention were received.

Delegations urged the merits of Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah. J. I. Alman, of Atlanta, president of the G. E. A., estimated between 6,000 and 8,000 would attend.

S. D. Copeland, superintendent of the Augusta schools; Thomas J. Fender, president of the Richmond county board of education and Hillyer Mangum, representing the Chamber of Commerce, headed the Augusta delegation.

The first oil well in the United States was sunk in 1859 on Oil Creek, Pa.

$5 Found Where Cigaret Dropped

Stanley Jones, adjutant of the Georgia Department of the American Legion, reached behind the seat of an Atlanta taxicab yesterday after he dropped a lighted cigaret out of sight. He got a blister burn from the cigaret—and a $5 bill which another passenger had dropped.

High's WA 8681



CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

Wickard Says Programs Have Raised Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Secretary Wickard declared today that farmers would be getting only 30 cents a bushel for corn, 45 cents for wheat, six cents a pound for cotton and four cents a pound for hogs if federal farm programs were not in existence.

Instead, he said, they are receiving about 54 cents for corn, 70 cents for wheat, nine cents for cotton and six cents for hogs.

Prowler, Frightened, Loses His False Teeth

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—(AP)—This is almost a story like the one about the prince and Cinderella's slipper.

Only in this case it's the police who are looking for a mouth minus its lower dentures, instead of a prince searching for a dainty foot.

The false teeth belong to a prowler who dropped them when frightened away from the Henry Bruning home.

Speak Effectively

Increase Your Income

Get Ahead and Stay Ahead

Learn

- Effective Speaking
- Human Relations
- Personal Development

Class Starts September 30

ENROLL NOW

Henry N. Casell, Director

Executive Institute, Inc.

First National Bank Bldg. Jackson 1615

Fair To Show Huge Display Of War Tools

Exhibit Requires 3-Acre Field; Seven States Sending Entries.

War equipment worth $800,000 will be on display at the Southeastern World's Fair, which opens at Lakewood park next Saturday.

Spread over a three-acre field, the mammoth display will present to the public every type of weapon of offense or defense used by the land forces of the United States today. From Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Crockett, Texas, the mammoth exhibit of weapons and men has been assembled as Uncle Sam makes clear to his people that the army of this country does not fight with flintlock muskets in a blitzkrieg world.

The list includes two scout cars from the famous Sixth Cavalry, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.—strange steel beetles which go ahead of an army to take and hold advance posts until the main body can come up.

It includes one car from the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, and a light tank, which looks plenty heavy to the layman, from the same outfit. Also on display will be the latest model anti-tank gun developed in this country, a slender, powerful weapon whose projectile will cut through thick steel like cheese.

In another group will be one of the giant 3,000,000-candlepower searchlights, such as those which nightly trace the skies over London, and the antiaircraft gun which follows its beam to the plane above. There will be an air-force exhibit from Maxwell Field, a Signal Corps exhibit from Fort McPherson, and 100 soldiers from Camp McClellan to demonstrate all the guns used by the Infantry, from old-fashioned Springfield to new Garand and trench mortar.

There will be a piece of field artillery, probably the famous 75 millimeter gun, from Fort Benning, and a band from either Camp McClellan or Fort McPherson.

All of these except the tank, which is too heavy, the Army says, for Atlanta's streets, will be seen in the premiere parade which will mark the opening of the Fair next Saturday.

To stress these things does not mean that the Fair this year will be nothing but a military display. Even without the guns, this year's exhibition will be greater than ever before, with seven states sending their exhibits.

Each has agreed to demonstrate its achievements in agriculture, education, commerce, livestock, poultry, economics and art, with the result, according to Mike Benton, president of the Fair Association, that the exhibit halls have overflowed and many of the exhibits must be placed under tents outside.

In the Hall of States building will be housed the nation's latest developments in home furnishing, home building, and home appliances.

The Radio-Arts building will present the panorama of the seven Southeastern states, their systems of education, their agricultural, mineral and public health facilities. In this building also will be held the National Poultry Show, bigger this year than ever before with famous birds from throughout the United States on display.

The machinery plaza between buildings will give space to working demonstrations of the farm machines that are revolutionizing Southern agriculture, and the National Livestock Show will demonstrate the South's best in cattle, hogs, sheep, mules and horses.

The Fair opens with a parade through downtown Atlanta next Saturday afternoon, with all Army equipment and the floats of the seven states included in the line of march.

Unions Favor Double Shifts On Housing

Move To Cut Time in Half on Defense Projects.

Co-operating to speed up economical construction of low-rent housing for national defense workers, building trades unions throughout the country are agreeing to work double shifts of mechanics at straight wages on defense housing projects financed by the United States Housing Authority, according to an announcement at Washington yesterday.

This arrangement, which cuts building time in half without substantially increasing cost, already has been made in seven localities. It is based on resolutions adopted by the local unions which provide that they will furnish double shifts at straight time on an eight-hour day, 40-hour week basis. Only where individuals or shifts work more than eight hours in one day, or more than 40 hours in one week, is an overtime rate to be paid.

Localities in which unions already have adopted this resolution are: Montgomery, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; Pensacola, Fla.; East Moline, Moline, Rock Island and Rantoul, Ill.

Negotiations leading to the setting up of similar arrangements in other localities where USHA defense housing projects have been approved by President Roosevelt now are being carried on by Walter V. Price, director of the USHA labor relations division.

Boy Scouts Form Training Program

Senior Scouts of the Atlanta area met at Bert Adams Boy Scout camp yesterday, including groups known as explorers, rovers, sea scouts, members of the Knights of Dunamis (honor society for Eagle Scouts), Order of the Arrow (honor camper society) and Alpha Phi Omega (college service fraternity of former Scouts).

Weaver M. Marr, Scout executive, was present to organize a training program of the emergency service corps.

D. O. Smith, chairman of senior Scout court of honor, prepared a program which included water activities and outdoor recreation.

New Synthetic Rubber Aids Industrial Workers

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The United States Rubber Company announced today the development of a synthetic rubber clothing, named "synthal," which affords increased protection for certain industrial workers. The new compound was described as superior to natural rubber for prescribed uses. Garments made of "synthal" cost upwards of double those made of natural rubber, the company said, but that is compensated for by longer life.

The national debt of the United States was virtually extinguished on January 1, 1835.

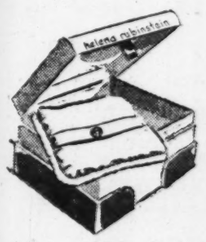




THE POWER OF A

GOOD POWDER

Helena Rubinstein

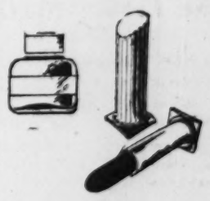


On a lady's powder depends her beauty . . . her poise . . . almost her self-respect! To Helena Rubinstein, face powder is such an important ally to loveliness that she blends fifteen ingredients . . . has them sifted through silk and brushed together until they're as light as thistledown. Try to feel a Helena Rubinstein Face Powder; it's like trying to feel a mist! Smooth it on thoroughly (Madame Rubinstein says *never fluff* on powder) and forget your puff for the day. Your skin will look exquisitely fine and soft. Helena Rubinstein's powders are the peak of powder making . . . your beauty's greatest compliment!

Helena Rubinstein's most popular powder-shades: Peachbloom—young, warm. Opalescent—luminous magic for the very fair! Mauresque—beautiful for brunettes. Apple Blossom Face Powder, 1.00. Water Lily Face Powder, 1.50. Town and Country Face Powder, 3.50.

FOR A PERFECT MAKE-UP: Smooth on a touch of Town and Country Film, Madame Rubinstein's famous foundation that not only gives a pearly radiance to your powder, conceals little lines and blemishes but protects natural skin moisture. Town and Country Make-up Film, 1.00, 1.50.

Accent your lips with Helena Rubinstein's lustrous, soft-textured lipsticks in dazzling Life Red, Red Raspberry or exotic Rico Red. Lipstick .60 to 2.00.



Available at all the better stores

helena rubinstein

715 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

50 PIECE Matched ALUMINUM SET



$9.95

45c Cash

50c Week

A	8-Way All-Purpose Cooker	8 Pieces
B	Tea Kettle, 4-qt.	2 Pieces
C	Lipped Sauce Pans (Nest) 1, 2½ & 3-qt.	3 Pieces
D	Percolator, 2-qt.	4 Pieces
E	Utility Steam Cooker & Roaster	6 Pieces
F	Covered Sauce Pot, 6-qt	2 Pieces
G	Covered Sauce Pot, 3-qt.	2 Pieces
H	Fry Pan, 9" (Bakelite Handle)	1 Piece
I	Measuring Spoon Set	4 Pieces
J	Jelly Mold Set (Swirled)	6 Pieces
K	Jelly Mold Set (Ring)	6 Pieces
L	Salt and Pepper Shakers	2 Pieces
M	Cooky Cutter (Heart Shape)	1 Piece
N	Cooky Cutter (Round Shape)	1 Piece
O	Cooky Cutter (Star Shape)	1 Piece
P	Cooky Cutter (Diamond Shape)	1 Piece
		50 Pieces

ONE PACKAGE OF BRILLO CLEANER WITH EACH SET

PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY

89 BROAD ST.+78 FORSYTH ST.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The United States is the last non-belligerent of the great democracies. Our people are determined that we must prepare for complete defense against any and all possible threats to our national security.

The prerequisite of "complete co-operation of all our citizens" is the realization among all our population of the real democracy of the republic as expressed in the Bill of Rights and our constitution with all its amendments.

Share Defense Effort.

There is every reason for Negro workers receiving every chance to aid in every occupation in every industry which is to share in our country's supreme defense effort. Note the changes which occurred between 1910 and 1920 in the distribution of Negro occupations due largely to the war demands:

In 1910, there were only 475 Negro boilermakers. This number increased 174 per cent over the war period as shown by the 1920 census. In this same period Negro technical workers showed this progress:

	Per Cent Increase
Electricians	91
Electrotypers, stereotypers and lithographers	90
Machinists, millwrights and toolmakers	209
Painters, glaziers, plumbers, gas and steamfitters	54
Telegraph operators	78
Decorators, Drapers and window dressers	180
Demonstrators (salesmen and saleswomen)	108
Stenographers and typists	113
Chemists, assyers and metallurgists	68
Designers, draftsmen and inventors	51
Trained nurses	37

For another 10 years after 1920, the momentum that had been gathered continued to the point of further diversification and expansion of Negro employment in the various occupations. The 1930 census indicated that Negro builders and building contractors had increased by 76 per cent over the 1920 census figures.

	Per Cent Increase 1930 Over 1920
Plasterers and cement finishers	90
Bankers, brokers and money lenders	80
Pharmacists	63
Salesmen and saleswomen	123
Firemen (fire department)	162
Electrical engineers	75
Technical engineers	91

The tremendous change that occurred between 1910 and 1930 can best be indicated by the following: In 1910, there were over a thousand specific occupations among the 9,600 listed in which there were no Negroes employed. While in 1930, of the 534 reclassified occupations there were but four in which no Negro was engaged (in relation to the thesis of this statement, one cannot readily see how immaterial these four classified occupations are: (1) officials and superintendents of street railways; proprietors, managers and officials in (2) air transportation; (3) grain elevators; (4) stockyards).

GET RID OF ROACHES

Water Bugs Ants and Silverfish With



Rockwell's Roach Rid

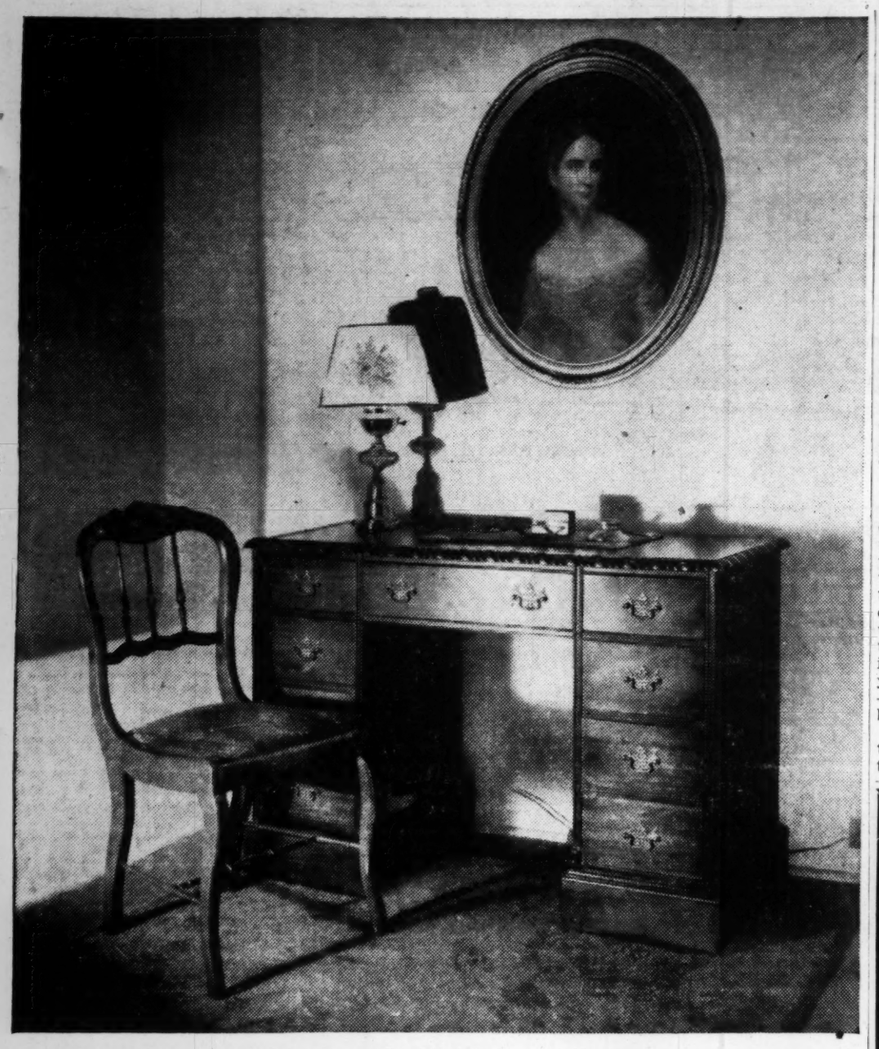
Every user a booster—because it works.

FREE LARGE POWDER GUN FURNISHED WITH EACH ORDER

Send only $1 for large can and save the embarrassment when you turn on the kitchen light. Address

Rockwell Laboratories Dept. B

2110 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo.



MASTER CRAFTSMANSHIP—The desk in this group brings out all the charm and grace given straight lines by Thomas Chippendale (1740-1779). The rope top is characteristic of the designing of this master craftsman, an attractive arrangement.

All of Outdoors Gives a Clue to Fall Decoration

Now Is the Time To Bring Cheer Into Jaded Rooms.

Fall's here again!

Before you know, it will be "only 10 more shopping days . . ." And then—winter.

Time now to bring into jaded rooms for winter cheer some reflection of the brilliance with which that most daring and artful of colorists, Mother Nature, is so lavishly decorating the autumn scene.

It can't be done, you say?

It Can't Happen Here.

But really it can and is being done in thousands of homes everywhere, as every woman knows who keeps a shopping eye upon the homefurnishing stores. For the providers of carpets and rugs, of upholstering and draperies, of wall coverings and of paints, have taken a chapter from nature's lavish brush, and have captured for your home—the homes of all of us—what is most acceptable and best among all the spectrum hues.

Consider carpets, for logically they must have first consideration in any color scheme, as indeed they do by Dame Nature. Your lawn carpeted in green; the forest carpeted in brown or tan with falling leaves; the hills carpeted with blue white snow—these are foundations for great natural decorative schemes, just as your rugs and carpets form the ground for your own favorite room scheme.

Carpets and rugs to satisfy this desire for color never have been more captivating. Colors are lighter, with increasingly more attention given to light pastels. Blue has grown steadily in favor until it leads all the rest, the surveys show.

In order of their prominence, the leading color families are blue, green, Burgundy, rose, tan, wood tones. These families, like most, have an amazingly large membership, and in their varied interpretations every color taste may be satisfied: rich, deep, dark blues and reds and browns; soft rose and peach and tan pastels; light, misty blues and turquoise shades. Many are muted, misty, mysterious.

Then there is design, news in which is the continuing popularity of tone-on-tone patterns. The design results from the skillful use of a lighter tone of the body color, or, more recently, from a third and even a fourth color.

LODGE HALL DEDICATION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 21.—Members of the Carroll lodge No. 69, F. and A. M., will dedicate their hall October 1, when the grand master of the Georgia lodge will be present.

Modern Styles In Furnishings Most Popular

Survey Shows Mahogany Leads Maple in Desirability.

If you are interested in knowing what your sister housewives' preferences are in bedroom furnishings, you may enjoy a few statistics culled from a recent international survey based on the answers of 6,950 participants in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the American possessions.

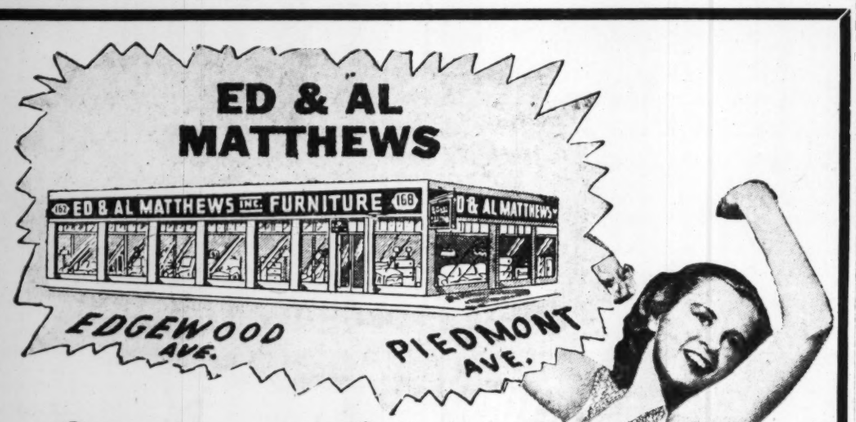
Modern furniture styles walked off with first honors in 39.4 per cent of the answers, with the 18th Century and Colonial winning second place by a 27.4 per cent average, as against the 9.7 per cent who chose Early American for third place. Preferences were about evenly divided between traditional and modern furniture styles, since traditional rooms were selected by 2,753 women and modern by 2,743.

When asked their favorite wood, 36.3 per cent replied in mahogany's favor, 31.9 per cent chose maple, and walnut was the favorite of 26.7 per cent. The maple figure included both traditionally finished and blonde modern maple.



BEAUTIFUL GROUPING—Here is a setting typical of many of the newly decorated homes. Due to its stateliness and beauty, the Victorian chair is one of the most popular styles today.

ED & AL MATTHEWS



National Furniture Week

SALE

New BEAUTYREST

By Simmons

Deeper--More Luxurious

10-YEAR GUARANTEE



5c DELIVERS THIS BEAUTYREST!

5c a Day—or 35c a Week—or $1.50 a Month PAYS FOR IT

$39.50 IS ALL YOU PAY

The Finest Mattress Simmons Has Ever Made

Here is the NEW Beautyrest—a finer mattress, more comfortable than ever. We offer it now on special introductory terms. You can pay as little as 5c cash and the balance in monthly payments of only $1.50. Easy to have—quickly paid for! And you'll enjoy its comfort for many years.

Your mattress can be your most important investment in comfort because you spend one-third of your life in bed. See the NEW Beautyrest, try it, compare it with any other mattress. Then—if you feel it will give you greater comfort and more refreshing sleep—use our introductory terms to get one for yourself.

One of Many Values Offered in Our Fall Sale

Ed & Al MATTHEWS 168 EDGEWOOD AVE. WA 2245 • Only One Store •

Ed & Al Matthews *Celebrates* NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK *with* UNUSUAL VALUES

Nine-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE



Genuine Mahogany

Regular $149.50 Value

Consists of table, graceful swell front buffet, correctly designed credenza china, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs—in lovely Chippendale. The fine details and handsome finish place this suite in the "quality" class.

$99.50 Terms Arranged

A COMPLETE 62-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT



Just take an inventory of the pieces—the gas range, white enamel drop-leaf table, four chairs, kitchen cabinet, 55-piece dinner set. They are all yours at the group price of only—

$69

The range is a late type table top model in attractive enamel. The 5-piece breakfast set is in enamel to match the entire ensemble. The cabinet is included, too.

UNBEATABLE VALUE IN A FINE RUG



You can search the stores of the city without discovering a rug value the equal of this. It's a big 9x12 Axminster, woven in one piece, of wear-resisting wool yarn. Choice of many colors.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

11-PC. KROEHLER OUTFIT!



LUXURIOUS NEW LIVING ROOM OUTFIT Complete

REGULAR $129 VALUE!

Includes 8-Drawer Knee-Hole Desk

In our entire business history we have never offered such a wonder-value in a complete living room outfit! Everything matches . . . everything is of high quality . . . everything is styled to meet the most exacting taste. And what a low price! Only a special purchase permits us to give you this saving!

- Kroehler Sofa
- 2 Pictures
- Kroehler Lounge Chair
- 8-Drawer Knee-hole Desk
- Desk Chair
- Floor Lamp
- Bridge Lamp
- Table Lamp
- Coffee Table
- End Table

$79.88

$5.00 DOWN $2.00 WEEKLY



18th Century Bedroom

Includes:

- Sleigh or Poster Beds
- Chest of Drawers
- Vanity
- Boudoir Chair
- Innerspring Mattress
- Box Spring

$89.50 Genuine Mahogany

$5.00 DOWN



Electric Heater EXTRA SPECIAL 98c CASH & CARRY



Genuine Plate Glass Gold Frame Mirrors

$3.95

Choice of 4 Styles

Reg. $6.95 Value

Easy Terms 45c Cash, 50c Week

Ed & Al MATTHEWS INC. 168 EDGEWOOD AVE WA 2245 • Only One Store •

Rivers' Choice Of Draft Chief Likely To Stand

Director Apparently Will Not Be Subject to Political Changes.

Governor Rivers' choice of a draft director for Georgia probably will not be disturbed when Eugene Talmadge moves into the state capitol in January, under regulations of selective service issued from Army headquarters in Washington yesterday.

Draft directors are to be removed only for cause, and apparently will not be subjected to the political changes of incoming administrations.

Although President Roosevelt actually will appoint Georgia's director, Governor Rivers will make a recommendation to the President.

Later in Week.

The appointment is expected to be made the latter part of this week, Adjutant General Jack Stoddard said yesterday.

There had been some speculation as to whether the Rivers appointee could be removed by Governor-elect Talmadge, if the latter should see fit to do so, but the ruling of the Washington selective service headquarters apparently eliminates the post from politics.

Governor Frank Dixon, of Alabama, visited military headquarters yesterday and inspected Georgia's draft machinery. He was high in praise of the set-up in this state, Adjutant General Stoddard said.

Governor Rivers was host to the Alabama executive and accompanied him on the tour of inspection.

Washington Meeting.

Adjutant General Stoddard was preparing yesterday to go to Washington this week to attend a meeting of adjutant generals from all over the United States. He said he had received no definite information as to what was to be discussed at the meeting.

Although the essential machinery for registering Georgia's 495,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 has been set up, General Stoddard said his office was still busy with details.

Meanwhile, interest in Georgia's 159 counties began to center on who would be placed on the draft board of each county. Several persons called at the capitol to inquire about a position on the board.

MAYOR-ELECT LECRAW WORKED ON DRAFT PLAN

Mayor-Elect Roy LeCraw and Alderman L. O. Moseley, of the third ward, were members of a committee which in 1935 prepared the basis of the current draft plans for Georgia; it developed yesterday.

On February 13, 1935, Adjutant General Lindley Camp issued an order setting up a committee of four National Guard officers to make studies for a draft, and the late Lieutenant Colonel William T. Spratt Jr., Captain Moseley, Major LeCraw and Captain James M. Keelin were designated.

The group held periodic conferences for nearly a year and prepared details of the draft plan. They were approved by the state military department and were forwarded to Washington, where high army officials praised the set-up.

Observers yesterday pointed out that the new draft program follows the 1935 draft closely and that the preparatory work was done about five years ago.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

DRAFT TALK—Governor Frank Dixon, left, of Alabama, visited Georgia's military department yesterday and inspected the state's draft machinery. He is chatting here with Adjutant General Jack Stoddard.

Advisory Draft Board Named By Roosevelt

President Also Favors Creation of Undersecretary of War Post.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—In two steps toward revitalizing America's defense, President Roosevelt appointed a six-man advisory committee today to help co-ordinate plans for conscription of manpower and approved a proposal for creation of the office of Undersecretary of War—a proposal which would establish new controls for the Army's vast procurement program.

In addition, he disclosed that employment in the nation's vital aircraft industry had more than trebled since December, 1938, that the greatest percentage gain had been in 29 interior states, and that he expected the greatest future advances in that same area.

Four members of the advisory committee have been helping with plans for the draft, whose director probably will be named next week, ever since conscription legislation was brought before Congress.

The four are:

Frederick Osborn, of New York, who was in charge of Red Cross work with the American Army in France in the World War; Colonel William H. Draper Jr., of New York, who is a reserve officer and specialist on selective service; Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago professor, and Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at Northwestern University. The new men are Channing H. Tobias, of New York, director of Negro work for the national counsel of the Y. M. C. A., and Wayne Coy, of Delphi, Ind., assistant Federal Security administrator.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said he would "guess" that the director of conscription would be appointed next week.

Billion and Half For Draftees' Care Favored

House Group Approves Fund for Pay, Food, Clothing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) A $1,500,000,000 defense bill which includes funds for paying, feeding and clothing army conscripts, received approval today of a house appropriations subcommittee.

Chairman Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, said the measure would be submitted to the full appropriations committee early next week and probably would come up in the house Thursday. It is expected to be the last major defense bill of the session.

At the War Department, the army announced a plan of reorganization for its two cavalry divisions to convert them into "heavy and powerful striking instrumentalities" with "tremendous fire power." The divisions are at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Riley. No mention was made of Fort Oglethorpe.

The divisions will be increased from 500 to 600 officers and from 8,500 to 9,500 enlisted men. Horses will be reduced in number from 8,000 to 6,000 for each division, while motor vehicles will be increased from 350 to 800.

Defense Orders Near $7,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) The army and navy, working at top speed to translate congressional appropriations into battleships, tanks and airplanes, estimated today that they had awarded defense contracts totaling close to $7,000,000,000.

The bulk of the gigantic armament program—designed to give the United States the world's mightiest navy, combined army-navy air force greater than any in existence and essential equipment for a 2,000,000-man army—is now in order. Actual work on many items, however, has yet to be started. Prospective delivery dates are a military secret.

Glasses That Look Good
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St. N. W., Healey Building

Wallace To Open 7000-Mile Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace will begin tomorrow a 7,000-mile campaign speaking tour of western states, touching several states already visited by Wendell Willkie.

The itinerary announced today calls for Wallace's opening address at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday night.

During the first week, Wallace will speak at Kansas City, St. Louis and various other points in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico, arriving in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday and visiting San Francisco the following day.

2,700 Students Enroll at Tech To Set Record

Increase Attributed to Demand for More Technically Trained Men.

A record enrollment of 2,700 students registered at Georgia Tech for classes to begin this week was attributed yesterday by President Marion L. Brittain to "an increased prosperity" and a demand for more technically trained college graduates.

Pointing out that the Georgia Tech Employment Bureau has on file over 100 technical positions for which it can find no applicants, Dr. Brittain said that a highly geared national defense movement over the nation has "brought employment to many college graduates" who were seeking jobs.

Freshmen orientation programs were completed last week and upperclassmen will enroll tomorrow. By the end of this week classes will have begun in all branches of the school.

One new department has been organized under the direction of Professor Andi Schiltz, recently connected with the New Bauhaus in Chicago. To be called the department of industrial design, it will be under the direction of the department of architecture, and will offer to architectural students courses in the design of materials for industry. Professor Schiltz has studied at the Cincinnati Academy of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Art and the Art Students' League of New York.

Additions to the faculty include W. C. Bornmann, D. T. McClay and L. B. Williams, in the department of mathematics.

Allen Y. Pope, department of aeronautics, to replace Professor Gail.

William W. Coffeen, department of ceramic engineering, to replace Professor Lane Mitchell, away on leave.

Dr. Maurice A. Strickland, department of economics and social science.

B. J. Dasher, electrical engineering department.

J. J. Erpenbach and H. C. Hill, department of mechanical engineering as instructors.

C. B. Rumsey and A. A. Mahoff, department of engineering, drawing and mechanics.

The department of chemical engineering has added three new graduate assistants in W. S. Cox III, E. D. Ermenc and D. F. Mayfield.

ECONOMICAL CHEST DRIVE.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 21.—For the first time in many years, the Community Chest campaign will be conducted here without a paid worker. H. L. Williams, president, and T. M. Fowler, campaign chairman, said they anticipate such co-operation from Columbus people that the expense of a paid worker will be unnecessary.

U. S. Considers 30 Million for Georgia Camps

Reopening of Gordon, Wheeler and Hancock Being Studied.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Expenditure of about $30,000,000 on development of at least three great Army cantonments in Georgia to provide housing for the increased military personnel was reported to be under consideration by the War Department today, following passage of a supplemental $338,000,000 for additional barracks.

War Department officials were said reliably to be considering the feasibility of reopening at least three huge training centers in Georgia closed since the first World War. They are Camp Gordon, just outside Atlanta; Camp Wheeler, Macon, and a third at Camp Hancock, Augusta.

The camps would have accommodation for approximately 30,000 men each. It is said that Army commanders are convinced that the milder climate of the south is better suited for uninterrupted training purposes than that of other areas.

OLD LEG SORES
"Nurse Dencker's Home Treatment affords palliative relief for old leg sores caused by varicose veins. Does not interfere with daily work. Write for Free Trial without obligation, also literature including reports from enthusiastic users of "Nurse Dencker's Home Treatment." Send today. Dencker Products Dept. 33A Long Beach, California.
FREE TRIAL

Voting Devices Are Favored By Committee

Change in Way of Naming Councilmen, Education Board Proposed.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Voting machines for future Atlanta primaries and nomination of the dozen city councilmen and six members of the board of education by vote of citizens of the wards they represent were favored unanimously last night at the organization meeting of the newly elected city Democratic executive committee.

The 12-man body adopted a resolution thanking Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw for offering his cooperation in obtaining voting machines and then called on the Fulton county Democratic executive committee and the Fulton county commission to join to procure the machines not only for city primaries and elections but for the entire county as well.

Arthur Johnson, of the third ward, was elected unanimously as chairman; P. L. Guest, sixth ward, vice chairman; Watson Cary, fifth ward, secretary; Loy L. Edmondson, fourth ward, assistant secretary; C. J. Dodd, first ward, treasurer; T. Frank Callaway, fourth ward, sergeant at arms; J. Homer Leathers, fifth ward, assistant sergeant at arms; T. Elton Drake, fifth ward, attorney for the committee, and William C. Jenkins, chaplain.

To Fill Vacancy.

J. W. Morris, retired grocer, was named to fill a vacancy for one of the first ward positions. He was nominated by C. J. Dodd.

The weight of 60 years were enough responsibility for T. Frank Callaway, former city councilman, who declined to permit his name to be placed before the newly elected city Democratic executive committee, saying "I've troubles enough with my 60 years—you know today is my birthday—to take on any more, so you gentlemen please excuse me."

He was excused and Arthur Johnson was elected chairman.

Offered by Edmondson, the resolution favoring the voting machines was unanimously passed, and Secretary Cary was instructed to communicate with cities in which voting machines have been used to get information as to their success and cost.

A rules and legislation committee composed of Drake, chairman, Johnson and Edmondson was named during the deliberations.

It was instructed to review legislation needed to nominate the 12 council and the six board of education members from the wards they represent. For the first time in history these officials were nominated in the September 4 primary by the vote of the entire primary electorate.

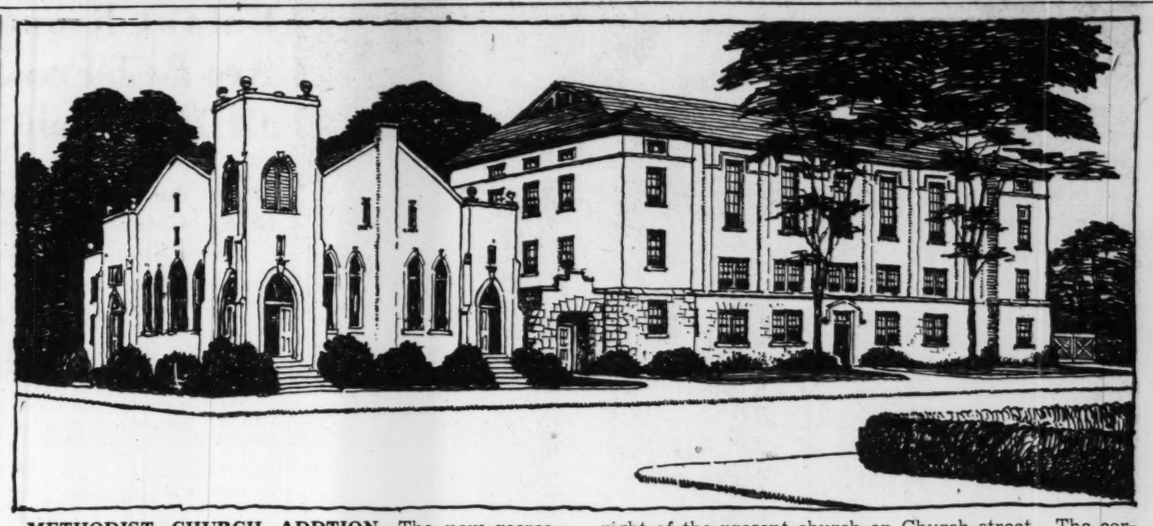
Callaway Opinion.

In discussing the matter, Callaway pointed out he saw no more reason for nominating a councilman by the vote of the entire city than for the nomination of "Congressman Robert Ramspeck by the votes of all Georgia instead of by the votes of the fifth Georgia district."

"I just don't think the principle is right," he said. "I know the people of my ward do not like the present system of nomination, and I'm going to do what I can to change the law."

He was backed by several other committee members, and no dissenting voice was raised against the proposed change.

When the rules and legislation committee is ready to report, Chairman Johnson will convene the entire body to study the findings. It was decided that members of the Fulton and DeKalb delegations in the Georgia assembly will be asked to a joint conference with committee members after a legislative program has been definitely decided upon.



METHODIST CHURCH ADDTION—The new recreational and educational building of the East Point Methdist church, as pictured by the architect, will be to the right of the present church on Church street. The cornerstone ceremonies will be conducted Wednesday night by Bishop A. J. Moore, of Atlanta.

No Relief Cut, Willkie Pledges In California

G. O. P. Candidate Says He Wants To Find Men Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie told a San Francisco crowd today that if he were elected president no citizen would be taken off the relief rolls until he had a job.

"The difference between the New Deal view and mine," said the Republican nominee, "is that they want to keep the people permanently on relief. I want to put them to work at good wages in American industry."

"If you watch the relief rolls," he told a crowd in Jefferson square, as he toured the city, "you will see that they have always gone up in election years. I see the process already commencing.

"I see this powerful government bringing pressure on those below as to how they should vote."

He observed that President Roosevelt quoted yesterday from Thomas Jefferson, but, Willkie remarked, Jefferson opposed a third term.

Willkie told a crowd at the city hall that he first came to San Francisco 30 years ago in a box car, as a youth from the San Joaquin valley harvest fields.

Willkie spoke to crowds who had been chanting, "We want Willkie."

When his automobile was surrounded at the Palace hotel, Willkie arose smiling and said, "Thank you for this wonderful reception. It is not for me but for the cause I represent—the preservation of American democracy."

At Mission Park he said he had been told that many persons in this region voted for President Roosevelt.

"I do not object to any man having a different view from mine so long as his mind is open," he said, adding that open-mindedness was essential to the preservation of democracy.

"Franklin Roosevelt has torn out the text of some basic laws," Willkie said. "There are laws from which men of a certain mental temperament in power may tear out the text, but they cannot tear out their operation.

"One of the laws from which Franklin Roosevelt has torn out the text is the law that a nation cannot spend beyond its income indefinitely."

Series of Willkie Rallies Planned for Dixie Cities

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21. (AP)—A series of meetings of southern Democrats designed to promote the campaign of Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie in the south was announced tonight by L. A. (Pat) Casey, Houston, Texas, businessman.

Casey said the next conference would be held at Birmingham September 28, with others scheduled as follows:

Jacksonville, Fla., October 5; New Orleans, October 12, and Richmond, Va., October 19.

Death of Polish Leader In Nazi Camp Revealed

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Countess Helene Chlapowski, arriving from Lisbon aboard the Atlantic Clipper, today said her husband, Count Alfred Chlapowski, former Polish ambassador to France, died of pneumonia in a German prison camp last February 19.

The countess said she and her husband were seized in their castle near Posen when the Germans invaded Poland a year ago. Ten days after her husband died, she was released from the prison, which she said was run by the Gestapo.

She described the treatment as "severe."

Florida Gains Most in Census, Figures for All States Show

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) By percentage, Florida, during the last decade, gained the fastest in population of the 48 states, 27.9 per cent, while South Dakota lost the most, 7.5 per cent, the Census Bureau announced yesterday. The District of Columbia, where the number of government workers has doubled, outpaced all the states with a 36.2 gain.

In actual numbers, California gained the most, 1,196,437, and Kansas lost the most, 81,862.

The 7 per cent national gain was less than half the ratio in any previous decade. Census Director William L. Austin said this was due to a declining birth rate and a virtual stoppage of immigration during the last 10 years. From 1910 to 1920, the gain was 14.9 per cent, and from 1920 to 1930 it was 16.1 per cent.

Austin said many sociologists had predicted that, eventually, the population would reach some "static" level and stop increasing. While his bureau is unwilling to make an official prediction, he said the peak might be reached in 1970 or 1980.

The effect of birth rates on the population total was shown, he added, in the fact that the northern states accounted for only one-third of the national gain, while the southern half of the country—where the birth rate is higher—and the Pacific Coast states accounted for two-thirds of the increase.

All the southeastern states had important increases, New England barely gained at all, and industrial states like New York and Pennsylvania gained less than the national average.

Parts of the middle west, where drouths and dust storms have plagued the people, had losses.

How the nation grew in the last 10 years is shown by this preliminary census table of regions and states:

	Population 1940	1930	Pct. Inc.
aUnited States	131,409,881	122,775,046	7.0
New England	8,426,566	8,166,341	3.2
Maine	845,139	797,423	6.0
New Hampshire	489,716	465,293	5.2
Vermont	357,598	359,611	—0.6
Massachusetts	4,312,332	4,249,614	1.5
Rhode Island	711,669	687,497	3.5
Connecticut	1,710,112	1,606,903	6.4
Mid. Atlantic	27,419,893	26,260,750	4.4
New York	13,379,622	12,588,066	6.3
New Jersey	4,148,562	4,041,334	2.7
Pennsylvania	9,891,709	9,631,350	2.7
East North Central.			
E. N. Central	26,550,823	25,297,185	5.0
Ohio	6,889,623	6,646,697	3.7
Indiana	3,416,152	3,238,503	5.5
Illinois	7,874,155	7,630,654	3.2
Michigan	5,245,012	4,842,325	8.3
Wisconsin	3,125,881	2,939,006	6.4
W. N. Central	13,490,492	13,296,915	1.5
Minnesota	2,785,896	2,563,953	8.7
Iowa	2,535,430	2,470,939	2.6
Missouri	3,775,737	3,629,367	4.0
North Dakota	639,690	680,845	—6.0
South Dakota	641,134	692,849	—7.5
Nebraska	1,313,468	1,377,963	—4.7
Kansas	1,799,137	1,880,999	—4.4
South Atlantic.			
South Atlantic	17,771,099	15,793,589	12.5
Delaware	264,603	238,380	11.0
Maryland	1,811,546	1,631,526	11.0
District Columbia	663,153	486,869	36.2
Virginia	2,664,847	2,421,851	10.0
West Virginia	1,900,217	1,729,205	9.9
North Carolina	3,563,174	3,170,276	12.4
South Carolina	1,905,815	1,738,765	9.6
Georgia	3,119,953	2,908,506	7.3
Florida	1,877,791	1,468,211	27.9
E. South Cent.	10,762,967	9,887,214	8.9
Kentucky	2,839,927	2,614,589	8.6
Tennessee	2,910,992	2,616,556	11.3
Alabama	2,830,285	2,646,248	7.0
Mississippi	2,181,763	2,009,821	8.6
W. South Cent.	13,052,218	12,176,830	7.2
Arkansas	1,948,268	1,854,482	5.1
Louisiana	2,355,821	2,101,593	12.1
Oklahoma	3,329,808	2,396,040	—2.8
Texas	6,418,321	5,824,715	10.2
Mountain Area.			
Mountain	4,128,042	3,701,789	11.5
Montana	554,136	537,606	3.1
Idaho	523,440	445,032	17.6
Wyoming	246,763	225,565	9.4
Colorado	1,118,820	1,035,791	8.0
New Mexico	528,687	423,317	24.9
Arizona	497,789	435,573	14.3
Utah	548,393	507,847	8.0
Nevada	110,014	91,058	20.8
Pacific	9,682,781	8,194,433	18.2
Washington	1,721,376	1,563,396	10.1
Oregon	1,087,717	953,786	14.0
California	6,873,688	5,677,251	21.1

a—United States total includes 125,000 transients, etc., not yet allocated to any state.

Only Miracle Can Now Save Willkie, Belief

Collapse of G. O. P. Drive Before Election Seen by Observers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A collapse of the Republican presidential campaign in advance of the November elections, now only six weeks off, is foreshadowed by events of the past week, notably the latest Gallup poll figures which show President Roosevelt leading in 38 of the 48 states.

The Gallup figures, taken in conjunction with similar polls on the presidential race by two national publications and a series of incidents having a significant bearing on the political situation, have caused competent observers to regard Mr. Roosevelt's re-election as a foregone conclusion. Only a political miracle, it is believed, can now save Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, from an overwhelming defeat comparable to that suffered by two of his G. O. P. candidate predecessors — Hoover and Landon.

If anything the tendency here is to regard the 78 electoral votes given Mr. Willkie in the latest Gallup poll, contrasted with the 453 for Roosevelt, as a sugar-coated omen of what is likely to happen in November. There is little on the political horizon to offer prospects of the situation improving for the Republicans. Instead all the signs point to the probability that it will get worse. It seems to mark a definite trend.

One of the other nation-wide polls, that of Fortune Magazine, which has been unusually reliable in measuring past political trends, gives Mr. Roosevelt about the same advantage in popular support as the Gallup results.

Church Unit's Launching Set At East Point

Methodist Recreation Building To Be Started Wednesday Night.

Construction of an educational and recreational building for the East Point Methodist church will be begun officially at 8 o'clock Wednesday night when Bishop A. J. Moore, of Atlanta, lays the cornerstone of the edifice which will be erected on Church street adjoining the present church building.

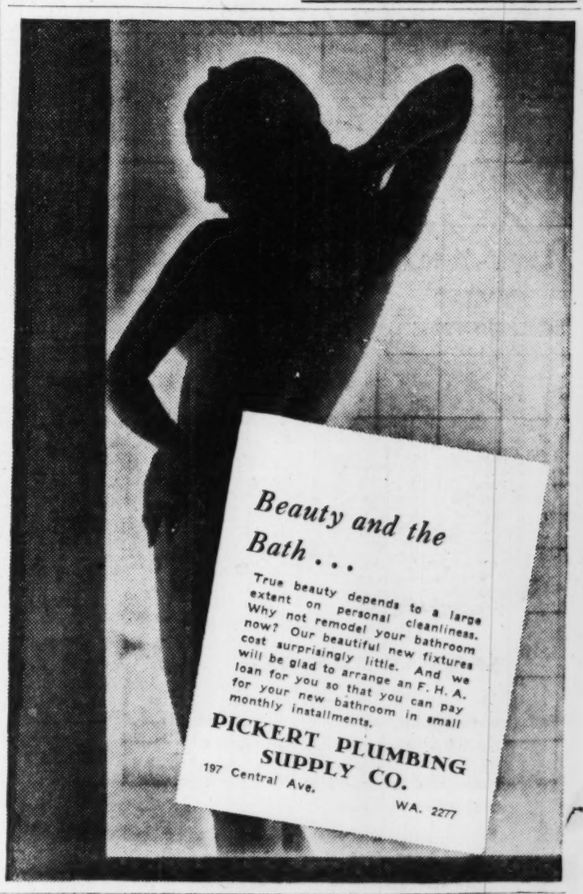
The Rev. Robert L. Armor, pastor, will also take part in the cornerstone ceremonies, as will R. E. Boyle Jr., chairman of the building committee; W. H. Caldwell, building supervisor; W. D. Morgan, chairman of the purchasing committee; Homer S. Jenkins, treasurer; E. H. Skinner, secretary; J. W. Davidson, A. L. Schofield, S. C. Simmons and Noble Weathers.

The building will be completed in about 10 weeks, and plans follow the requirements of the General Board of Christian Education. The third floor will be a gymnasium, large enough for basketball and tennis. A kitchen and stage will also be on the third floor. Boy Scout rooms, lockers, and showers will be provided, and the church plans to employ a director of Christian education to have charge of the recreation activities and church school.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

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★★ SUNDAY SPECIALS ★★
NOON: 11:30 A. M. UNTIL 2:45 P. M.
BAKED TURKEY—TASTY DRESSING—SAUCE
21c
BLUEBERRY COBBLER
5c
EVENING: 5 TO 8 P. M.
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN—RICE AND GRAVY
21c
CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE
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BRING THE FAMILY
TO THE
POPULAR
MELBA CAFETERIA
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CONGRATULATIONS
ALL—WINNERS
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To live amidst harmonious surroundings is, for most persons, an important contribution to their physical comfort, moral tuition and self esteem.

By combinations, some individual initiative, and labor, it is possible to create a home that will fulfill the demands of comfort and aesthetics without too much drain upon the family budget.

INTERIOR DECORATING, a booklet, is available from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. It contains helpful suggestions for the treatment of walls, floors, hangings, furniture, etc.—also ideas for making every room in the house look its best.

Send today for a copy—it is fall "house-fixing" time.

Use coupon below. Enclose ten cents to pay postage and other costs.

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Enclosed is a dime to cover return postage and other costs, for which send me a copy of the booklet "Interior Decorating."

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GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY—Is expressed by every line of this lovely breakfront China piece. It is one of a group of 18th century dining room units that are remarkable for their loveliness and fine reproduction.

Guest Rooms Are Best Proof Of Hospitality

Other Omissions Forgivable But Not an Uncomfortable Night's Sleep.

A comfortable, livable guest room is the best proof of the sincerity of any hostess' hospitality. Overnight visitors will understand servants' blunders and bad luck in the kitchen, but the memory of a night spent in a fruitless attempt to sleep on a wornout guest bed is likely to be indelible.

This should be a warning to any home-maker who is tempted to relegate a family heirloom mattress or bedspring to the guest room, just because the latter is used only occasionally. Every guest bed should have a mattress equal in quality and condition to those in the other bedrooms.

Guests will appreciate a cheerful guest room, one which is not merely a collection of miscellaneous discarded pieces. Appropriate accessories including a bedside lamp and table, a chest of drawers for odds and ends and some books and magazines for in-between moments, should be included.

Newest Tables Serve a Variety Of Purposes

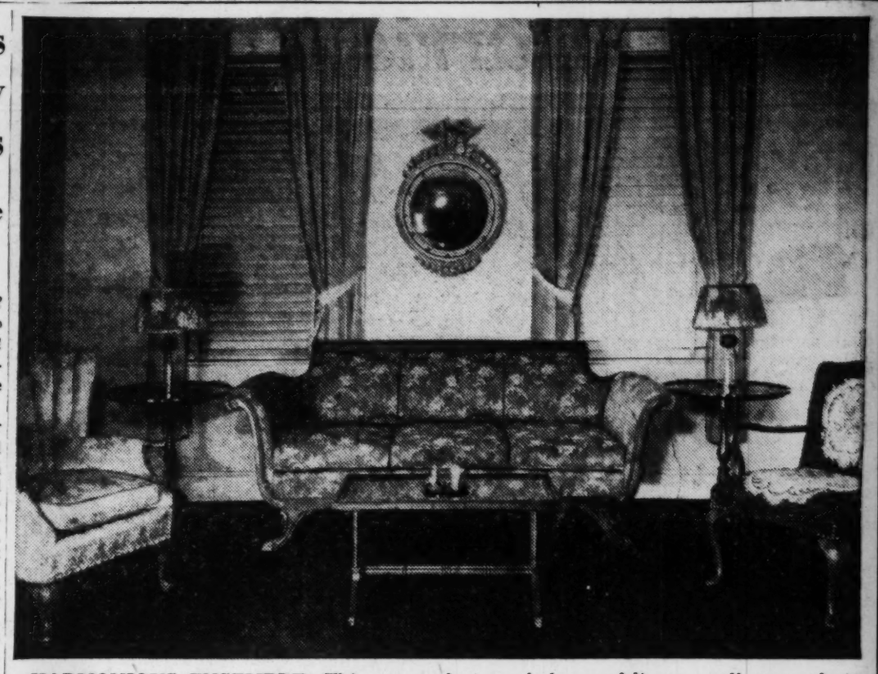
Modern Pieces House Smoking Stands, Radios, Cabinets.

When is a table not a table? When it's a smoking stand, a radio or sewing cabinet or make-up kit! The hidden features that it conceals still leave the surface free for regular table uses.

Radios and sewing cabinets, for instance, now are cleverly tucked away in pedestal tables, drum tables, and occasional tables of all kinds, looking innocent of any deceit. They make convenient chair-side tables, with room for a lamp, ash trays, a bowl of freshly cut flowers perhaps, or a bonbon dish.

Smoking stands serve as combination magazine rack, bookshelf and end table, or as lamp tables. The make-up kit very nicely fits into the bedroom as a night table, yet conveniently holds every thing ready for milady's toilet in the morning.

Console tables fold out before your astounded eyes to seat anywhere from four to twelve people, depending on their size. Another table, no more than a flat top above a rectangular framework base, turned one way is high enough for a card table; turned the other way, it is coffee table height. And, of course, there's the ever reliable card table with its folding chairs, some of which look for all the world like dining room chairs.



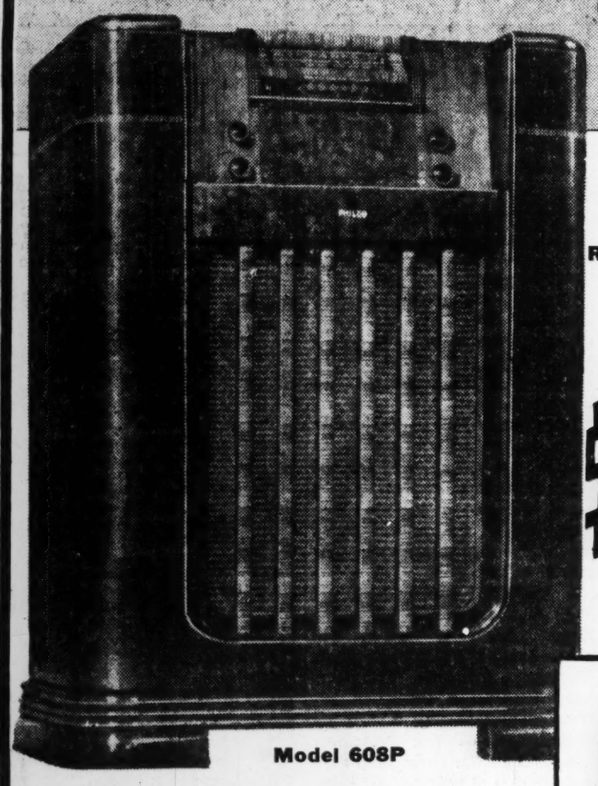
HARMONIOUS ENSEMBLE—This group features balance of line as well as comfort. The Duncan Phyfe sofa in fine brocade forms the centerpiece of an exceptionally well proportioned group. The mirror is an interesting accompaniment.

Five Characteristics Mark Good Pillows

In choosing new bed pillows the homemaker should keep in mind that quality pillows should possess five characteristics. They should be (1) free from odor, (2) light in weight, (3) resilient or springy, (4) buoyant (that is, capable of supporting weight), and (5) free from dust. quills, spikes or lumps. The homemaker should not expect a pillow to last a lifetime. After it has served ten years it should be examined for signs of wear, for if it has seen steady service it may lost resilience.

MATHER BROS. Low Price Sensations!

PHILCO "Music On A Beam Of Light"

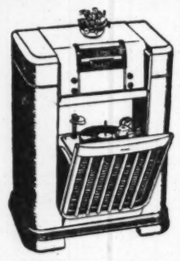


PHILCO
Photo Electric
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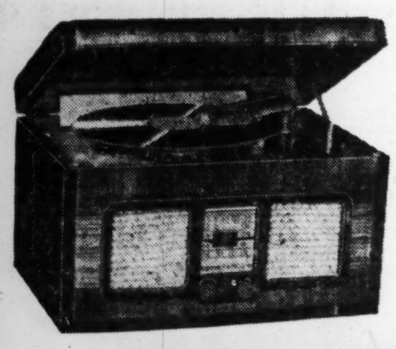
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EASY TERMS

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The greatest improvement in record reproduction since the invention of the phonograph. Startling, thrilling, no needles to change, records last 10 times as long! PLUS an incomparable 9-tube Philco radio that brings world-wide pleasure and happenings closer to you.



Tilt-Front Cabinet
Simply tilt grille forward, place records, push grille back and play. Only Philco has it.



Combination
PHILCO 5-Tubes—Model 602P
$39.95

A triumph of value. Plays 10-inch and 12-inch records with lid closed. Improved crystal phonograph arm. Beam-Power Pentode output tube and oversize permanent magnet dynamic speaker for superb tone on records and radio. See these and other magnificent features.

EASY TERMS

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Mather Bros. NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK SALE!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

This really fine suite, dignified in design, can be had in your choice of the ever-popular royal blue or burgundy, in figured frieze or brocades. Kroehler suites are guaranteed throughout. You will find comfort second to none—beauty that will live and quality that cannot be measured by the low price of—

Regularly Priced $129.50—NOW
98.50



Period Sofas Now Reduced

Included in this group of splendid Sofas, such popular designs as Chinese and English Chippendale. You will find the season's latest fabrics on display. These fine Sofas have been specially priced for Monday at only $55

Fine 18th Century Chairs



In this fine group are the season's latest designs, including such colors as Gold, Blue and Wine; the fine Barrel-Back Chairs. Priced as low as..... $18.95

Rarely are such fine dining room suites as the one pictured below really priced so low for such fine quality. Beautiful woods . . . finished in dull, rich, satin-like surface . . . Duncan Phyfe design, including buffet, table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host chair to match; at the low price featured below.



Was $159.50
NOW $129.50



PERIOD BEDROOM SUITES

Rated as America's number one Bedroom style for homes of today. Beautiful 18th Century grouping, veneered in rich Honduras Mahogany and including the Bed, Chest and Vanity at a substantial saving. See it at the low Sale Price of $79

Choice of Platform Rockers

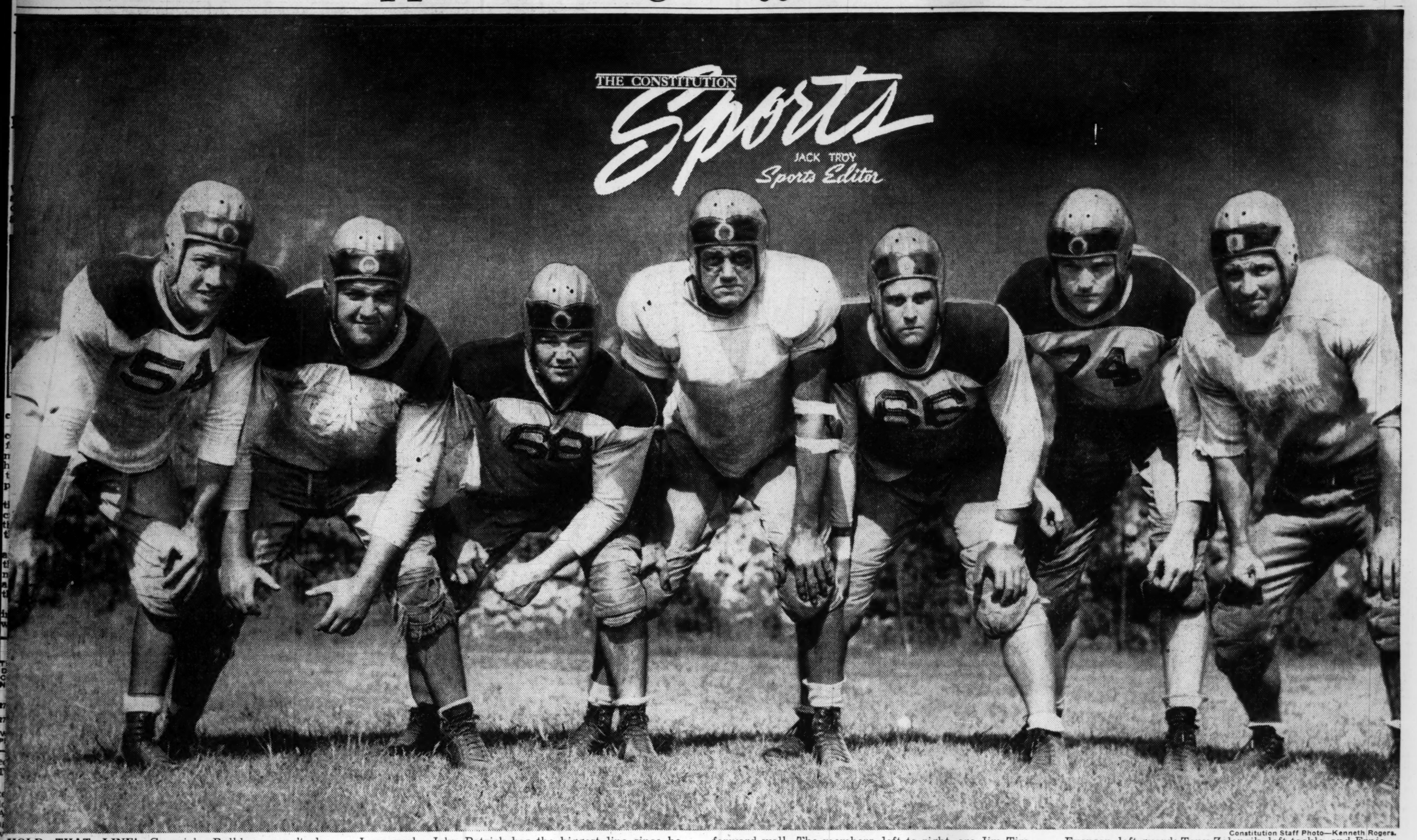


$14.95

Attractively upholstered in your choice of tapestry patterns with no-sag spring seat and back; exposed wood of pecan; finished in walnut or mahogany.

MATHER Bros. Co. 122 WHITEHALL WA. 7811

Luman Harris Opposes George Jeffcoat in Fifth Game Today



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

HOLD THAT LINE!—Georgia's Bulldogs won't be moving up against a tissue paper line in the opening collegiate battle of the season Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. John Patrick has the biggest line since he has been coaching at Oglethorpe. Just take another good look above. It is not only big, but it is a capable forward wall. The members, left to right, are Jim Timberlake, right end; Vic Cegoy, right tackle; Ernie Sheffield, captain and right guard; Joe Reid, center; Dave Evenson, left guard; Tony Zelencik, left tackle, and Ernie Roberts, left end. Advance sales indicate a crowd of around 20,000 for the Bulldog-Petrel opener.

Cy Bell Beat Georgia For Petrels in 1929

By BILL MUNDAY.

Contemplating the impending opening day struggle between Oglethorpe and Georgia at the ball park here next Friday night, one cannot resist the temptation to reflect on a similar season's inaugural involving the two—that of 1929, the last football game ever to be staged on historic Sanford field and one which brought the Petrels their only victory over the Bulldogs.

Consider the dramatics of it all!

You see, the Atlantans had been selected by the Athenians after a bit of warm-up a week prior to the much-publicized and acclaimed dedication of the beautiful and modern Sanford stadium with Yale slated to furnish the proposition. And it was to mark the Elis' first trip farther south than Princeton, N. J., Georgia being thusly signally honored because two of the founders of this oldest of state universities were Yale men—Abraham Baldwin and John Milledge. In fact, Georgia's first structure, Old College, is an exact replica of Connecticutt Hall at New Haven.



CY BELL
Run Beat Georgia

TUTORED BY MEHRE.

Georgia, tutored by Harry Mehre, in the main was composed of sophomores. Oglethorpe, under Harry Robertson, possessed a veteran squad but negligible reserve strength. As will be the case analogously in 1940.

Anyway, the Bulldogs were highly favored. So much so that many Athens folks didn't bother to attend, saving their money for tickets to the colossal Yale affair.

Of course, the Petrels would be but a breeze and the Blue would Bornswoggle their "boys." But, what of it? The gala festivities should more than mitigate the dregs of disaster, they mused.

But How mistaken they were is a matter of record! They had not bargoned with those Stormy Petrels!

For three quarters the Atlantans held their foes at bay in a scatter give and take imbroglio and the fourth ensued with the score deadlocked, 0-0.

Shortly after its advent, to the amazement of everyone the Petrels launched their first sustained drive, pounding to the 1-yard line. Here the memorable pyrotechnics began to explode. A fumble. A Bulldog recovery. And, as though inspired, Guard Hoke Bell broke through, blocked Halfback John Davidson's punt behind the goal line and End Paul Goldsmith pounced on the bounding ball for a touchdown. Halfback Thomos Martin converted and the Petrels led, 7 to 0.

GEORGIA TIES SCORE.

Tensing the seriousness of the moment here, the Bulldogs "bowed their necks" pronto and marched on the enemy 16, from where on a marvelously executed air hoist by Quarterback Austin Down and a miraculous catch by Halfback Burgeon Chandler they scored. And Catfish Smith kicked goal to knot the count, 7-7. All were sophomores.

Only minutes remained now and

Continued on Page 9.

Grid Results

SOUTH.

Kentucky 59	Baldwin-Wal. 7
Mississippi 37	Union 0
Clemson 38	Presbyterian 0
N. Carolina 56	Appalachian 6
Va. Military 33	Roanoke 0
Virginia Tech 34	Catawba 12
Wake Forest 79	W. Jewell 0
Wash. Lee 26	Hampden-Syd. 0
Richmond 38	Apprent. Sch. 0
Union 14	Holbrook 0
Elon 42	West Carolina 0
Miami 0	Ball Teachers 0
Hardin-Simmons 15	Centenary 13
Davidson 19	Rollins 7
Newberry 26	Carson-Newman 0
Louisiana Tech 7	Louisiana S. 39
Hardin-Simmons 15	Centenary 13
W. Tenn. Tchrs. 40	Austin P. 0

EAST.

Boston Col. 40	Centre 0
Upsala 7	Muhlenberg 0
Norwich 26	Montclair Tch. 7
Rhode Island 10	Northeastern 0
Concord 6	King 0
Westminster 26	Edinboro 0
Gustavus 20	River Falls 3
Otterbein 33	Rio Grande 0

MIDWEST.

Iowa State 27	Luther 0
Detroit Tech 0	Akron 0
Butler 27	St. Joseph's 6
Rose Poly 9	Wabash 7
St. Cloud 6	St. Johns 14
Stevens 20	Stout 0
West. State 0	Montana St. 6
Texas Mines 28	Arizona St. 7
Richmond T. 20	Ill. St. Nor. 0
Monmouth 6	Coe 18
Cincinnati 45	Hanover 0
Findley 19	Adrian 0

WEST

San Francisco State 0	Nevada 47

Butts Worried As Bulldogs Flop in Drill

Varsity Outplayed by Red Devils and Frosh in Practice Tilt.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 21.—Georgia's freshmen and Red Devils scored at least a moral victory over a slow moving varsity eleven here this afternoon in the first scrimmage held under game conditions.

The varsity had the most touchdowns, five, but the Red Devil-Freshman aggregation set a new offensive record by tallying three themselves. And if they hadn't kicked off every time it might have been a different story.

More than a thousand fans actually pulled for the black shirts, so terrible did the varsity look.

Coach Wallace Butts termed it the "worst exhibition I've ever seen since I've been messing with football."

FAIL ON HALF YARD

Inexperience popped its ugly head into the picture time and again during the afternoon. Once, with third down and a half yard to go for a first down, the varsity quarterback elected to pass. Of course, it was incomplete and the only recourse was a punt.

Another time the first team marched all the way down the field with running plays and then passed with the goal line in sight. An alert defender intercepted it and almost got away for a touchdown.

"We've been trying to tell the boys they had to learn to play the defense if they want to win, but they evidently didn't believe it," Coach Butts said after the workout. "Why, with the kind of defensive play we had out here today we could score six touchdowns and still lose."

MORE DEFENSIVE WORK.

Opening game is just six days off and it's a certainty that a majority of the practice time left will be devoted to defensive work.

There was only one outstanding play during the game today. Heyward Allen galloped 50 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter after the varsity had seen their three-touchdown margin in the first half dwindle to a mere seven points. Heyward's marker was the only one scored by the varsity after intermission.

Three Hit Jones Bogey; Prize Goes to Holbrook

L. W. Grange, J. F. McCormick and F. F. Snelling hit the Bobby Jones bogey with 77's. Special prize went to W. A. Holbrook. Today is the last chance to qualify for the fall handicap tournament.



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Johnson Day CLINTON, S. C., Sept. 21.—A quarter of a century ago a young man bearing the same name as a famous baseball pitcher, Walter Johnson, graduated from Battle Creek College, Mich., and came south to Presbyterian.

And unlike the famous Washington hurler, Presbyterian's Walter Johnson has been in there pitching ever since. He has been throwing strikes of character and making putouts of worthy citizens.

Today P. C. men from everywhere gathered here for the game with Clemson and pitched a party in honor of the dean of southern football coaches.

It was a great day for Presbyterian and Walter Johnson. Telegraph facilities were taxed to the limit, not only by sports writers recounting the gala occasion, but by congratulatory messages addressed to Coach Johnson.

Among the countless messages, there was one from Presbyterian Minister Gene Wilson, of Atlanta, P. C. quarterback in 1922 and 23. And there was another from Wiley Sholar, president of the Southern Football Officials' Association. Wiley played halfback for the Blue Stockings in 1920.

All living members of Coach Johnson's 1915 team—his first—were present for the celebration.

And talk about presents, Coach Johnson not only got gifts from friends but the "enemy" as well. Clemson students remembered him. They should. P. C. used to beat the Tigers regularly.

Two Great Thrills Present today was Tommy Pryse, mayor of Beattyville, Ky. Tommy was manager of Walter Johnson's first team.

Pryse brought back his old P. C. sweater—a faded, mother-eaten maroon sweater with the large (P) on the front.

Tommy Pryse was asleep when Coach Johnson tiptoed up with a few of the boys and this writer to see him. His being here is the most amazing story of the day.

Just a short while ago, he underwent a serious operation and is under a doctor's care. He came today through sheer love of coach and school.

Such friendship and loyalty run deep in a man's emotions. Coach Johnson was touched as seldom he has been touched before.

And then there came Roy Mundorff and George Griffin from Georgia Tech, to make technicolor pictures of Walter Johnson day.

Walter Johnson said "that's Bill Alexander for you. I wish you could say something about Alex for me. He is the greatest figure in football today. I value his friendship."

Tribute It usually happens on big days that the loudspeaker system backfires. That happened between the halves today. Nothing else went haywire, however. And the system did work long enough for Governor Burnet R. Maybank to be heard. He expressed the sentiments of all P. C. men and women when he wished Coach Johnson many more successful years in coaching the football teams and moulding the characters of Presbyterian students.

Coach Walter Johnson, who is the second oldest coach in point of service at the same school in the

Continued on Page 9.

Horner, Rogers Perry, Doe Vie In 4-Ball Golf

Quartet To Represent Alabama in Southern Meet at East Lake.

Sam Perry, two-time Southern Amateur champion; Scudday Horner, Alabama champ and former Tennessee title-holder; Captain Ken Rogers and Weldon Doe will represent Alabama in the Southern States Four-Ball golf tournament at East Lake September 30-October 4, it was announced yesterday.

Perry, who recently shot a 69 over the No. 1 course while qualifying for the National Amateur, and Horner should furnish stiff opposition for entrants in the battle for the beautiful Bob Jones trophy. Rogers, the army aviator, and Doe also will form a team of birdie-makers which should go a long way in the five-day tourney.

The Georgia and North Carolina teams already have been announced. Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander, of North Carolina, will defend the title, with Ed Schreiber, runner-up in the Southern Amateur, and Grover Poole, young Raleigh star, making up a new combination which will seek honors.

On the Georgia team are Jennings Gordon, state champion from Rome; Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta; Tommy Barnes and Gene Gaillard, of Atlanta, Gene Dahlbender Jr., Atlanta, and Alvin Everett, Rome left-handed star, are the alternates.

Each of the 14 states belonging to the Southern Golf Association are eligible to send a pair of two-man teams to the competition, which is the winter tournament of the Dixie organization.

Tickets for the five days of play will be sold by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild, which will use the proceeds to help support its mountain school.

Bobby Riggs Wins Over Don McNeill

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP) Bobby Riggs, Chicago, won the Pacific southwest men's singles tennis championship today by defeating Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City who bested the Chicagoan in the battle for the national title at Forest Hills.

Riggs won by scores of 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 12-10, 6-3 after a three-hour struggle. Originally slated for Sunday, the match was shifted for an expected capacity Saturday afternoon turnout.

Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. Glacyn Wheeler Kelleher took the women's doubles defeating Margaret Osborne and Barbara Bradley, 7-5, 6-4.

Poindexter Is Ready To Aid Harris Today

By THAD HOLT.

Jennings Poindexter, an ol' country boy with a stick of dynamite where his left arm ought to be and ice water in his veins, has suddenly become the central figure in the Shaughnessy playoff series, which moves into game No. 5 at Ponce de Leon this afternoon when the Crackers oppose the swaggering Nashville Vols.

Doggone, the picture of this shufflin', eccentric lefthander mowing down 15 of those potent Vols Friday night, eight of 'em in a row, will remain as long as baseball itself.

Here was a fellow who earlier in the season had been considered washed up and headed for the bushes, winning his 12th straight game, and doing it the hard way with one of the most amazing mound performances ever witnessed in any park.

CHEER EVERY PITCH.

As ol' Jinx bore down in the stretch, the fans upped and cheered mightily with every pitch. The once-invincible Volunteers were bewildered, befuddled, almost comical as they fanned the cool breeze on this September night. There has never been anything like it in these parts. Poindexter was paying the Vols back for their sharp talk early in the game when he threatened to in-Messrs. George, Poffenberger, et a. And boy, how he paid 'em back!

With the teams deadlocked at two games each, Manager Paul Richards allows as how he will hold his spectacular southpaw ready for a relief role this afternoon. Luman Harris, slated to start the game, insists Poindexter will be able to rest today, that he'll take care of Larry Gilbert's club, leaving Poindexter ready for the sixth contest in Nashville Monday night.

The great George Jeffcoat will chunk today for Nashville. Some folks say the game is just as good as won—for Nashville, pointing out that Gorgeous George has beaten the Crackers 10 times in the past two years, without once tasting defeat.

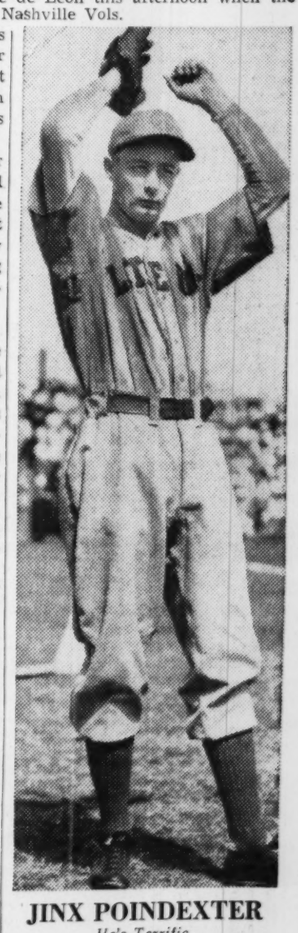
"OUT OF THEIR CLASS."

One Nashville rooter down here with Gilbert's crew said: "Shucks, all that Jeffcoat has to do is throw his glove out there and those Crackers are goners. He's just out of their class."

In an effort to keep as much attacking power as possible in his lineup, Richards will shoot the same batting order against the Vols today as produced Friday night's victory. That means tree-top-tall Herman Besse, a wicked left-handed batter, will play first base, and that Tom Hafey will go to center field.

Gilbert will stick to the same lineup which won 102 games during the regular season.

The game will start at 3 o'clock.



JINX POINDEXTER
He's Terrific.

Boston College 11 Routs Centre, 40-0

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 21.—(AP) The Boston College Eagles hardened themselves for next week's major clash with Tulane by overwhelming a courageous Centre football team, 40-0, today before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 19,000. The victors, who bore the terrific heat in impressive fashion, scored almost at will while holding the Praying Colonels under full control throughout.

Boston College	7	14	6	13	—40
Centre College	0	0	0	0	— 0

Boston College Scoring: Touchdowns, Holovak, Montgomery (for Maznicki), Kissell (for Holovak), Maznicki, Lukachik, Connolly (for O'Rourke). Points after touchdown, Maznicki, Connolly (for O'Rourke) 3, (place kicks).

Rowe Blanks Indians, 5 to 0, on 5 Hits; Tigers Lead by 2 Games

Hemsley Hurt When Higgins Slides Home

Kennedy Allows 5 Hits; Yankees Nose Out Red Sox, 5-4.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Lynwood Thomas Rowe, baseball's story-book pitcher, wrote another chapter today in one of the game's greatest comeback sagas.



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

The Arkansas Express of old, Rowe, stifled the Cleveland Indians with a meager five hits as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5-to-0 victory that gave them a commanding two-game edge in the current crucial series with the Tribe and the same margin on top of the American League standings.

The win, 16th of the season as compared to only three defeats for Rowe, left the Tigers in the most dominating position they have enjoyed all year long in their circuit's most topsy-turvy pennant race in 30 years.

Rowe was the show today and the ovation he received from the crowd of 42,320 as he strode off the diamond a winner was something to be remembered.

Not only did the six foot-four and one-half-inch giant muffle the bats of the Indians when hits meant runs, but he contributed a run-scoring single to the attack that wrecked Cleveland's hopes.

In only one inning was Rowe in trouble. That was the seventh when two singles and a walk filled the bases with two men out. The Tigers were ahead, 4 to 0.

Up to the plate as a pinch hitter strode Odell Hale, Rowe's fellow townsman from Eldorado, Ark., who has been batting against Lyn since boyhood. Hale was supposed to know Rowe's pitching, but Rowet appeared to know more about Hale's batting because he struck him out. There died Cleveland's last and only real threat, Rowe pitching to only six hitters in the last two innings.

In days good and evil, Rowe has never been out of the headlines. He came to the Tigers in 1933 as "Schoolboy" Rowe, a boy not yet of voting age with a blazing fast ball and a devastating curve.

In 1934, 1935 and 1936 Rowe won a grand total of 62 games, Detroit took two pennants and Lyn was the toast of Detroit.

Then came a bad arm and the evil days and no pitcher probably tasted disappointment more bitter than Rowe's. Two years ago he was sent back to the Texas league in the hope that the sun might heal his ailing wing. One critic suggested that Rowe become an outfielder because of his fine batting, but it was pitch or nothing for the big fellow. Last year he enjoyed a fair season and this year, combining cunning with the resources still at his command, he has been a sensation.

CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Chapmn,lf	4	1	1	1	Bartell,ss	4	1	1	0
Witherly,cf	3	0	2	0	McCosky,cf	4	0	2	0
Bdreau,ss	4	0	1	7	Ghrnger,2b	4	2	3	2
Trosky,1b	4	0	10	0	Greenbrg,lf	3	1	3	0
Bell,rf	4	1	1	0	York,1b	3	0	6	2
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1	Higgins,3b	2	1	1	0
Mack,2b	3	1	2	5	Fox,rf	4	3	3	0
Hemsley,c	2	1	5	0	Tebbetts,c	4	1	6	1
Pytlak,c	0	0	1	1	Rowe,p	3	2	2	1
Milnar,p	2	0	0	0					
xHale	1	0	0	0					
Howell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	15	Totals	31	11	27	6

xBatted for Milnar in seventh.

Cleveland	000	000	000—0
Detroit	000	022	10x—5

Runs, Gehringer, Higgins, Fox 2, Rowe; errors, Keltner, Chapman; runs batted in, Rowe, Fox, McCosky, Tebbetts, Greenberg; two-base hits, Chapman, Fox 2; Gehringer; three-base hits, Higgins; double plays, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky, York (unassisted); left on bases, Cleveland 6, Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Milnar 3, off Howell 1, off Rowe 2; struck out, by Milnar 5, by Rowe 5; hits, off Milnar 9 in 6 innings, off Howell 2 in ; wild pitch, Rowe; passed ball, Hemsley; losing pitcher, Milnar; .

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Big Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' sensational rookie got credit for his seventh win of the campaign today when he pitched the world champions to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Homers by George Selkirk and Joe Gordon played a big part in the game, which the Yanks won in the last half of the ninth

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
DDiMgo,cf	5	1	1	0	Gordon,2b	5	1	1	1
Cramer,rf	4	0	3	0	Rolfe,3b	5	1	3	4
Williams,lf	4	1	5	0	Keller,lf	4	2	3	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	0	4	J.DiMgo,cf	4	1	3	0
Lupien,1b	4	2	10	0	Selkirk,rf	3	2	4	0
Tabor,3b	4	3	2	1	zzRosar	1	1	0	0
Carey,ss	3	1	2	3	Dickey,c	3	3	3	0
xFinney	1	0	0	0	Dalgren,1b	3	0	8	0
Gelbert,ss	0	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	1
Dsautels,c	2	1	1	0	zChartak	0	0	0	0
xxSpence	1	1	0	0	Knkrbkr,ss	0	0	0	0
Peacock,c	0	0	0	0	Bonham,p	4	1	0	1
Bagby,p	3	1	0	2					
Wilson,p	1	1	0	0					
Ostmulr,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	10	Totals	35	12	27	7

xBatted for Carey in 9th.
xxBatted for Desautels in 9th.
zBatted for Crosetti in 8th.
zzBatted for Selkirk in 9th.

Boston	010	100	101—4
New York	010	011	011—5

Runs, Lupien, Tabor, Spence, Baylor, Gordon, Rolfe, Keller, J. DiMaggio, Selkirk; runs batted in, Desautels, Selkirk, Tabor, Gordon, D. DiMaggio, Charak, Spence, Rosar; two-base hit, Lupien; three-base hits, Keller, Bagby, Rolfe; home runs, Selkirk, Gordon, Spence; double plays, Rolfe to Dahlgren, Carey to Doerr to Lupien, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren; left on bases, New York 12, Boston 6; bases on balls, off

Continued on Page Eight.

SCHOOL CHILDREN
LET DR. L. N. HUFF
EXAMINE YOUR EYES

The pennant race at a glance:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind	To Play
Detroit	87	61	.588	—	6
Cleveland	85	63	.574	2	6
New York	81	64	.559	4½	9

Games to play:
Detroit with Cleveland, September 22, 27, 28, 29; St. Louis, September 24, 25.
Cleveland with Detroit, September 22, 27, 28, 29; Chicago, September 24,25.
New York with Boston, September 22; Washington, September 24, 24, 25, 28, 29; Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 26, 27.



HERE'S SINKWICH!—The first "dressed up" picture of Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, who has been nominated as the second best sophomore back in the country, is presented here. Sinkwich runs against Oglethorpe here Friday night. He'll try out that big Petrel line on the facing page. Sinkwich can go.

Hancock Stars as Wingback; Rob Ison Suffers Knee Injury

Jacksonville Sophomore Leads Tech Offense in Two-Hour Scrimmage Marred by Shabby Blocking.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Jack Hancock looks like he might have something to say about this Georgia Tech wingback situation.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) sophomore, who is just recovering from a badly sprained ankle, let himself go in yesterday's "game" scrimmage and emerged the offensive star of the day.

He was the leading ground-gainer for the blue-shirted varsity, running wide reverses with great speed and effectiveness. Once past the scrimmage line he was as hard to hold as a greased pig.

ISON HURT.

Hancock's play was just about the only cheering note in the two-hour scrimmage against the Red Devils. Otherwise it was marred by the fifth Yellow Jacket knee injury of the young season.

Rob Ison is the latest casualty. The husky All-Southeastern end was hurt as he was tackled on an end-around and had to be helped from the field. Trainer Claude Bond said he would be out for about two weeks.

The Knee Kap Klan is growing. First, Elmer Dyke got hurt. Then, in rapid succession, came Joe Bartlett, Paul Page, Bobby Pair and, finally, Ison—all members of the varsity. Freshman Billy Paschal has also gained admittance to the organization.

It's an exclusive club. The initiation is pretty tough. But after that, all you have to do is walk around on crutches for four or five days. Then you can start hobbling. After a week you can report to practice in sweat clothes.

Yes, sir, it's pretty exclusive, the Knee Kap Klan, but Tech coaches wish it was more so. They wish the club would go out of existence.

OFFENSE WEAK.

The Yellow Jackets' offense was still pretty futile against the redshirts. But their defense was noticeably improved and it was only through the air that the Red Devils could make a first down. They never threatened to score.

The varsity still looked bad on offense. Downfield blocking was bad and the backs just haven't

Continued on Page Eight.

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	87	61	.588	Boston	75	70	.517
Cleveland	85	63	.574	St. Louis	65	83	.439
N. York	81	64	.559	Wash'gton	60	85	.414
Chicago	79	69	.534	Phila.	53	90	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinn'ti	95	48	.664	Chicago	72	73	.497
Brooklyn	83	62	.572	New York	67	76	.469
St. Louis	77	66	.538	Boston	61	83	.424
Pittsb'gh	74	71	.510	Phila.	47	97	.326

SOUTHERN PLAYOFF.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
(No games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES
Nashville at Atlanta, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 3; Boston 1.
Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 8-7; Pittsburgh 1-8 (2d game 10 innings).
St. Louis 3; Chicago 4 (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 4; New York 5.
Cleveland 0; Detroit 5.
Chicago 2; St. Louis 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia (2).

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Rochester 3; Baltimore 8.

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Rochester.

FLORIDA STATE-GEORGIA-FLORIDA PLAYOFF.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
(No games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES
Waycross at Orlando.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Kansas City 8; Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 4; Columbus 3.

SALLY LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
(No games scheduled).
TODAY'S GAMES
Macon at Savannah.

Walters Wins His 21st Game, Whipping Bucs

Giants Break 11-Game Losing Streak by Conquering Bees.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Pirates battled 10 innings to score an 8-to-7 triumph in the nightcap and split a double-header with Cincinnati today. The National league champion Reds claimed the opener, 8 to 1, with Bucky Walters giving up only five safeties to win his twenty-first victory of the season.

CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTSB.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Joost,3b	4	2	2	5	Gustine,2b	4	1	3	4
MMcC'k,cf	5	2	2	0	Garms,3b	4	0	0	3
G'dman,rf	4	2	1	0	Elliott,rf	4	0	3	0
FMcC'k,1b	5	1	12	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	2	4
Ripple,lf	1	1	0	0	V'Rbays,lf	4	3	1	0
Ar'vich,lf	4	1	11	0	Fletcher,1b	4	0	12	0
West,c	5	2	4	0	DiMag'o,cf	4	0	4	0
Frey,2b	2	0	3	5	Davis,c	2	0	2	1
Myers,ss	4	0	2	2	Schultz,c	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	3	1	0	1	Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					xP.Waner	1	0	0	0
					Lanahan,p	1	1	0	1
					Rambert,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	13	Totals	32	5	27	13

xBatted for Brown in second.

Cincinnati	400	000	400—8
Pittsburgh	010	000	000—1

Runs, Joost 2, M. McCormick 2, Goodman 2, F. McCormick, Arnovich, Vaughan; runs batted in, Goodman 2, F. McCormick, Walters, Arnovich 2, West 2; two-base hits, Goodman, Arnovich, West, Gustine; sacrifice, Frey; double plays, Myers to Frey to McCormick, Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher; left on bases, Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6; base on balls, off Brown 2, off Walters 2, off Lanahan 2, off Rambert 1; struck out, by Walters 4, by Lanahan 1; hits, off Butcher 3 in 0 innings (faced three batters) off Brown 2 in 2, off Lanahan 5 in 4 1-3, off Rambert 2 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Rambert (Myers).

(SECOND GAME.)

Cincinnati	100	002	400	0	7	12	0	
Pittsburgh	103	300	000	1	8	15	3	

Thompson, Hutchings (4), Riddle (7) and Baker; Dietz, Klinger (7), Arown (7), MacFayden (9) and Schultz.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, trying desperately to assure themselves of a second-place berth, stumbled today and lost to the Phils, 4 to 2, as Kirby Higbe registered his fourteenth victory of the season.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
May,3b	5	1	2	3	Reiser,rf	4	2	1	0
Mahan,1b	4	2	7	1	Walker,cf	5	0	5	1
Litwhlr,rf	4	1	4	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Rizzo,lf	4	1	5	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	9	0
Marty,cf	4	1	3	0	Phelps,c	2	0	3	0
Bragan,ss	4	3	1	2	Franks,c	1	0	3	0
Schulte,2b	3	0	1	1	Ross,3b	3	1	1	1
Millies,c	3	0	3	0	Cscarart,2b	4	0	2	3
Higbe,p	4	1	1	0	Hudson,ss	4	2	1	4
					Hamlin,p	1	0	1	1
					Casey,p	0	0	0	0
					zWasdell	1	0	0	0
					Carleton,p	0	0	0	0
					zzVosmik	1	1	0	0
					zzzGilbert	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	7	Totals	34	8	27	10

zBatted for Casey in 7th.
zzBatted for Carleton in 9th.
zzzRan for Vosmik in 9th.

Philadelphia	001	012	000—4
Brooklyn	100	000	001—2

Runs, May, Rizzo, Marty, Higbe, Reiser, Ross; runs batted in, May, Mahan, Rizzo, Schulte, Walker, Hudson; two-base hits, Mahan, Ross; three-base hits, Higbe, Reiser; home run, Rizzo; sacrifices, Schulte, Hamlin; double plays, Walker to Camilli, Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Higbe 3, Carleton 1; struck out, by Hamlin 2, Casey 1, Carleton 2, Higbe 3; hits, off Hamlin 9 in 5 innings, Casey 1 in 2, Carleton 0 in 2; losing pitcher, Hamlin.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The New York Giants ended the longest losing streak of the season at 11 straight today when they whipped the Boston Bees, 3-1, as Harry Gumbert and Jim Lynn limited the Hive to four hits.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rucker,cf	4	0	0	0	Wtmann,3b	3	0	0	1
Whead,2b	3	1	2	6	zzGlosso	1	0	0	0
J.Moore,lf	4	2	3	0	Prhsch,cf	3	0	5	0
Young,1b	4	1	15	0	Rowell,2b	4	1	2	1
Ott,3b	3	1	2	3	West,1b	4	1	9	1
Danning,c	3	1	3	0	Ross,lf	3	0	1	0
Demree,rf	4	2	0	0	Miller,ss	3	0	4	4
Witek,ss	4	1	2	5	E.Moore,rf	4	2	3	1
Gumbert,p	4	0	0	3	Berres,c	2	0	0	2
Lynn,p	0	0	0	0	zHassett	1	0	0	0
					Broskie,c	0	0	2	0
					Posedel,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	33	9	27	17	Totals	31	4	27	11

zBatted for Berres in 8th.
zzBatted for Wietelmann in 9th.

New York	000	000	102—3
Boston	000	000	001—1

Runs, J. Moore, Ott, Danning, Prel-

Continued on Page Eight.



BABY CLOTHES FOR INDIANS—An enthusiastic Tiger fan tried to hang up a line of baby clothes on the Indian dugout before the second game of the important Cleveland-Detroit series Saturday, but a policeman spoiled his gag. The clothes and line were confiscated and the fan was led away from the dugout. Note the baby bottle in the fan's right hand.

Clemson Conquers Presbyterian, 38 to 0

By JACK TROY.

JOHNSON FIELD, CLINTON, S. C., Sept. 21.—It was Walter Johnson Day, but the venerable head coach of Presbyterian didn't get all the presents.

The Clemson Tigers gave Frank Howard a 38-to-0 victory over Presbyterian's Blue Stockings in his debut as Tiger coach, succeeding Jess Neely.

Last year, with All-American Banks McFadden in the lineup, P. C. and Clemson battled through a scoreless first half. The final score was only 18 to 0.

This would seem to lend an impression that Clemson has a little something, even with McFadden gone. Well, the truth of the matter is that they have.

Frank Howard's Tigers may not have a kicker or passer of the McFadden caliber, but there is more power in the running game. There is plenty of power. Backs like Chippy Maness, Tuffy Timmons, Calloway Stanford, of Atlanta, Ga., and Sid Tinsley can scat.

MAKE THE BREAKS.

Clemson capitalized on breaks and made their plays go in a fashion far in advance over usual first-game performance.

In the first quarter, Harold Pierce, Decatur, Ga., boy, recovered a fumbled lateral on the second play after the opening kickoff and set up a rapid touchdown. Timmons handed the ball to George Floyd, who whisked across the double stripes from the 18. Maness kicked extra point.

Captain Dick Heisky held the Tigers off with some fine kicking for a time, but the superior class of Clemson soon told. The second quarter hardly was under way before Atlanta's Calloway Stanford swung into action and scampered over the double stripes for the second score.

P. C. made a brilliant goal-line stand just before the half, and at the intermission the score remained at 13 to 0.

There was another lightning score after the intermission. Maness broke away two plays after the kickoff and raced 62 yards for the third touchdown.

DO NO WRONG.

Clemson could do no wrong. It was just a short time later that Hamer intercepted an attempted lateral at the P. C. 21. Maness threw a pass to Pierce for a touchdown following a few running plays and a short-gaining lateral.

The only real Presbyterian drive ended in disaster. Largely on fine passes, Mixon to Coleman, the Blue Stockings went ahead. Then a pass backfired. Sid Tinsley intercepted at his 20, and before the crowd realized it, the ball was down on P. C.'s five. Tinsley took it there in two tries. His last try was a brilliant effort of 65 yards.

Frank Sutton, safety, made a great tackle to stop him. However, Aubrey Rion scampered across for the fifth touchdown soon afterwards.

The sixth and final touchdown was just another good break for Clemson. But it was another

Continued on Page Eight.

Tech Awarded Track Carnival For Five Years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21. (AP)—The Southeastern A. A. U. track meet was awarded to Georgia Tech on a five-year basis beginning in 1941 by delegates at their annual meeting here today.

The meet will be held each April with W. A. Alexander as chairman. Other tournaments awarded were handball, to the Memphis Y. M. C. A., and weightlifting, to Atlanta Y. M. C. A. The handball meet will be held during the Cotton Carnival in May and the weightlifting competition is planned in conjunction with the track meet.

The delegates withheld awarding the swimming and boxing meets to give further consideration to three bids for each event.

George Griffin, of Georgia Tech, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Major Frank Kopf, Atlanta, who has been called into the army.

Other officers, who were re-elected, include Guy Stollenwerck, Memphis, president; Dr. W. O. Payne, University of Georgia; R. S. Marshall, Birmingham, and Dr. Sam H. Sanders, Memphis, vice president.

ATTEND
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Henry N. Casell, Director
EXECUTIVE INSTITUTE, INC.
Tuesday, September 24th
Atlanta Athletic Club, 8 P. M.

a statement of policy

Parks-Chambers wishes to make it clear that we will gladly meet any offer made by any Atlanta merchant with reference to a hesitancy on your part to purchase new fall suits and topcoats because of a possibility of your being called for military training. Parks-Chambers always has and always shall continue to meet conditions and prices of anyone, quality for quality. More than that, Parks-Chambers strives with all its energy to give *you* the most quality for the price. Its entire personnel and management is dedicated to this sole task.

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37 PEACHTREE ST.

Joe DiMaggio's Sensational Spurt Gives Him Batting Leadership

Yank Slugger Has .351 Mark; Radcliff Next

Greenberg Leads in Homers; Rowe Paces Pitchers' Race.

Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees, did some sensational hitting during the past week, when he made 12 hits in 25 trips to the plate which finally enabled him to pass up Rip Radcliff, of St. Louis, in the race for the American league individual batting title. DiMaggio's mark of .351 shows an increase of seven percentage points, and although Radcliff did not lose ground during the week, in fact he gained one percentage point, it was not enough to match the Yankee outfielder's gain of one point a day for an entire week.

Radcliff's .346 mark is just one point ahead of Luke Appling, of the White Sox, who added two points to his mark of last week. Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, and Ted Williams, of Boston, are tied for fourth place with a .340 figure.

Greenberg was the shining star of the past week with his seven home runs in nine games to wrest the home run title away from Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, with a total of 39. Foxx set the pace in homers all season. Big Hank is also high man in runs scored with 126, total bases 370, two-base hits 49, and runs batted in with 145. Barney McCosky, of Detroit, shows the way in triples with 19. Roger Cramer, of Boston, has made the most hits, 193, and George Washington Case, of Washington, still leads in stolen bases with 31.

Lynwood Rowe, of Detroit, displaced his teammate, Newsom, as the ranking pitcher with a record of 15 wins and 3 losses. Newsom dropped to second place with 19 and 4.

(Includes games of Thursday, Sept 19.)

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
St. Louis	165	16	3909	1787	147	.975
Cleveland	156	4	3900	1526	141	.975
New York	147	7	3855	1632	143	.975
Boston	143	10	3878	1714	159	.972
Chicago	118	14	3949	1561	174	.969
Detroit	109	8	3897	1638	181	.968
Washington	152	21	3815	1664	182	.968
Philadelphia	120	14	3753	1559	222	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	rbi.	pct.
J.DiMaggio, N.Y.	467	86	104	300	123	.351
Radcliff, St. L.	552	79	191	261	79	.346
Appling, Chicago	537	87	185	234	75	.345
Greenberg, Det.	553	126	188	370	145	.340
Williams, Boston	518	121	176	301	97	.340
McCosky, Det.	557	117	188	276	55	.338
Wright, Chicago	547	76	185	244	80	.338
York, Detroit	555	101	179	328	124	.323
Finney, Boston	518	70	167	241	70	.322
F.Hayes, Phila.	436	70	138	215	66	.317
Lewis, Wash.	578	98	182	253	61	.315
Travis, Wash.	490	54	154	209	69	.314
Sullivan, Det.	212	36	66	97	40	.311
Gehringer, Det.	496	102	154	218	79	.310
Solters, Chicago	391	61	121	189	77	.309
Henrich, N. Y.	292	57	90	158	51	.308
Cramer, Boston	629	89	193	245	46	.307
Weatherly, Cleve.	544	83	166	253	58	.305
Moses, Phil.	506	84	154	236	47	.304
Trosky, Cleve.	492	82	149	267	91	.303
Boudreau, Cleve.	592	95	179	273	96	.302
Tebbets, Det.	356	46	107	149	43	.301
Myer, Wash.	203	28	60	81	28	.296
Siebert, Phila.	563	67	166	222	75	.295
Judnich, St. L.	493	93	146	256	87	.295
Foxx, Boston	485	99	143	280	113	.295
Case, Wash.	616	103	181	232	49	.294
W. Miles, Phila.	214	25	63	83	22	.294
Fox, Det.	320	43	93	128	42	.291
Walker, Wash.	565	82	164	240	90	.290
Rosar, N. Y.	217	31	63	90	31	.290
Doerr, Boston	554	82	160	272	100	.289
Keller, N. Y.	467	98	135	243	87	.289
D.DiMaggio, Bos.	376	63	108	163	35	.288
Mack, Cleve.	503	58	144	212	69	.286
Rosenthal, Chi.	252	42	72	102	33	.286
Clift, St. L.	489	89	139	232	79	.284
B.Chapman, Clev.	513	79	145	202	47	.283

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
McKain, Det	5	0	1.000	49	47	17
Appleton, Chi	4	0	1.000	57	54	38
Rowe, Det	15	3	.833	138	164	68
Newsom, Det	19	4	.826	245	211	102
E. Johnson, Bos	6	2	.750	70	69	33
Feller, Clev	26	9	.743	302	231	93
Beckman, Phil	8	3	.727	118	123	64
Carrasquel, Wash	5	2	.714	44	41	26
Donald, NY	7	3	.700	106	101	45
Al Smith, Clev	15	7	.682	183	187	78
Wilson, Bos	10	5	.667	138	158	98
Bonham, NY	6	3	.667	70	57	17
Russo, NY	13	7	.650	174	168	74
Milnar, Clev	16	9	.640	213	217	112
Lawson, StL	5	3	.625	68	73	44
Bridges, Det	12	8	.600	192	158	80
Dietrich, Chi	9	6	.600	140	146	76
Murphy, NY	6	4	.600	58	54	23
E. Smith, Chi	13	9	.591	191	167	89
Heving, Bos	10	7	.588	101	106	51
Grove, Bos	7	5	.583	145	151	69
Lyons, Chi	11	8	.579	177	182	85
Dickman, Bos	8	6	.571	100	121	74
Auker, StL	14	11	.560	246	284	126
Knott, Chi	11	9	.550	158	166	88
Ruffing, NY	14	12	.538	217	208	94
Trotter, StL	7	6	.538	93	110	53
Chandler, NY	8	7	.533	168	177	96
Allen, Clev	9	8	.529	137	123	58
Babich, Phil	13	12	.520	211	209	105
Harder, Clev	11	11	.500	164	181	90
Breuer, NY	8	8	.500	156	166	85
Gorsica, Det	7	7	.500	154	167	82
Hash, Bos	7	7	.500	120	123	68
Galehouse, Bos	6	6	.500	120	155	77
Brown, Chi	4	4	.500	62	68	26
E. Moore, Bk.-Bs.	363	47	103	144	36	.289
Riggs, Cin.	45	5	13	18	3	.289
Elliott, Pitt.	508	78	146	217	59	.288
Camilli, Brk.	486	87	140	257	94	.288

National League

Continued From 7-B.

bisch: errors, Whitehead, Ott; runs batted in, Ott, Demaree 2, West; two-base hits, Ott, J. Moore, Danning, West; double plays, Whitehead to Witek to Young, Ott to Whitehead to Young, E. Moore to Miller; left on bases, New York 6, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Gumbert 2, off Lynn 1, off Posedel 3; strikeouts, by Gumbert 3, Posedel 2; hits, off Gumbert 4 in 8 2-3 innings, Lynn 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Gumbert. Umpires, Ballanfant, Barlick, Campbell and Klem. Time, 1:43. Attendance, 2,226 (paid).

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, today in a 11-inning battle. Vern Olsen went all the way for Chicago, while Lon Warneke went the route for the Cardinals.

CARDS 3; CUBS 4.

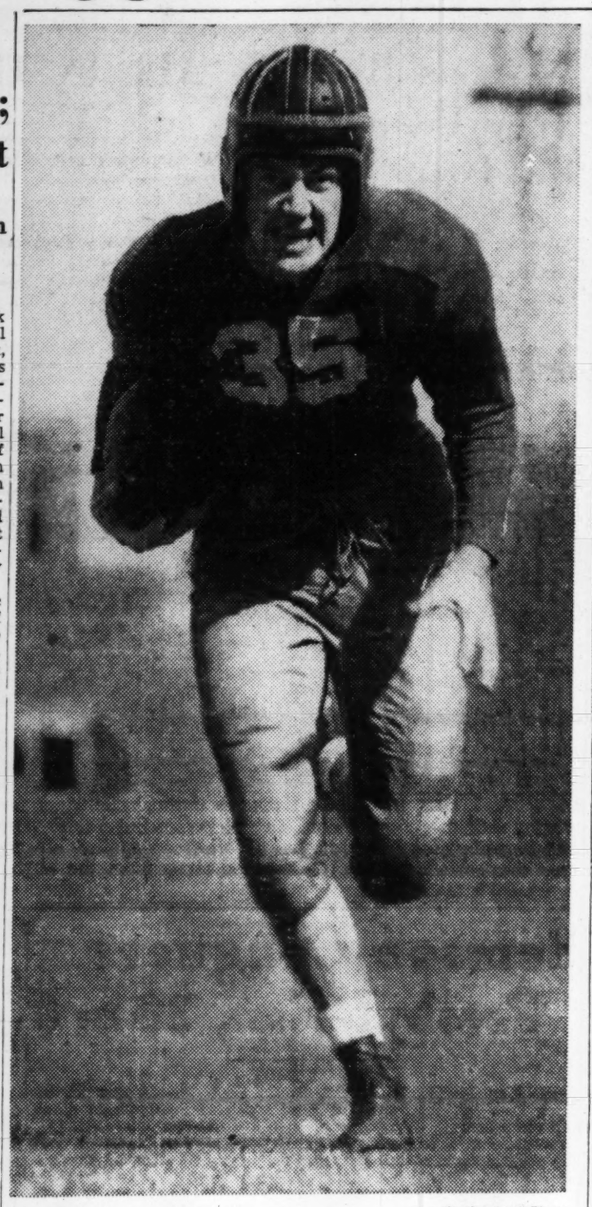
ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
J.Brwn,2b	5	2	2	4	Hack,3b	5	0	0	6
Moore,cf	4	0	2	0	Wrstlr,2b	5	1	2	4
J.Mrtn,rf	4	0	1	0	Nichlsn,rf	5	1	2	0
Mize,1b	5	0	9	2	Leibr,cf	5	4	2	0
Koy,lf	5	2	4	0	Gleesn,lf	5	1	1	0
Orengo,3b	5	1	1	1	Russell,1b	5	2	17	0
Marion,ss	5	0	5	2	Todd,c	5	2	9	0
Owen,c	4	2	5	1	Mattck,ss	4	1	0	5
Warneke,p	5	1	2	3	Olsen,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	42	8	x31	13	Totals	42	13	33	16

xOne out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	001	011	000 00—3
Chicago	000	030	000 01—4

Runs, Koy, Owen 2, Leiber, Gleeson, Russell, Todd; errors, Owen, Nicholson, Mattick; runs batted in, Warneke, Brown, Orengo, Gleeson, Todd 2, Olsen; two-base hits, Owen, Warneke, Brown, Koy; three-base hit, Gleeson; stolen bases, Koy, Leiber, Russell; sacrifice, Olsen; double play, Warneke to Brown to Mize; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Olsen 3; struck out, by Warneke 4, by Olsen 8; umpires, Sears, Barr and Magerkurth; time, 2:20; attendance (actual) 5,005.

SCHOOL CHILDREN
LET DR. L. N. HUFF
EXAMINE YOUR EYES



Constitution Staff Photo.

INJURED JACKET—Here is Bobby Pair, speedy wingback, who is missing Georgia Tech football practices because of an injured knee. He is first-string wingback. However, his injury is not considered serious enough to keep him out of the Tech opener against Howard October 5.

Unknown Wins Post As Smithie Quarter

By JOHN MARTIN.

While Boys' High's supporters, as well as neutrals and opponents, are predicting another G. I. A. A. championship for Shorty Doyal's Purples, Tech High is working to make up for the stunning upset at the hands of Marist and reach the annual "big game" without another loss.

Sidney Scarborough announced yesterday that he would move Charlie Kesner to first-string quarterback. Kesner is a 150-pound unknown. He was a candidate last spring, but nobody ever saw him after the opening day.

STARTS WITH SCORE.

Friday night, though, Scarborough played a hunch and sent the youngster in to call signals against Columbus. It was in the second quarter. On his first series of numbers Kesner called Country Hinson on an end-around for a touchdown.

Kesner took over the Smithies with confidence and called another touchdown march in the same period. He starred for over half the game.

"He just about won the job," Scarborough admitted. "We plan to start him there against Monroe Thursday night."

This will be the leading home game of the week here, what with Boys' High at Columbus and Marist at Savannah High. Should the Crackers beat out Nashville, they will be playing the Dixie Series at Ponce de Leon, and thus force the Smithies and Aggies to play elswhere.

PURPLES TO COAST.

The Purples should have a holiday against the Columbus Devils and be ready to take Savannah here next week. The Geechies are reported to be greatly improved and last week opened with a 19-0 defeat of Glynn Academy, always a powerhouse in south Georgia.

G. M. A. will seek their second in a row at Baylor Friday. The Cadets rested last week after beating West Point in the opener. North Fulton will be favored to name the score against Fulton in their 15th straight victory.

Commercial will take on West Fulton at the Bankhead field and Decatur will be host to Russell in their second game under their new lights. The Typists, who still must be reckoned with by the so-called big teams, will have things their own way against Victor Hansard's willing, but green eleven. Decatur, likewise, should be able to handle Russell, loser to Hapeville last Friday.

Bobby Durham Works Out Here

Bobby Durham, the little round man, who is down to a mere 168 pounds, worked out with his old team-mates, the Crackers, before returning to his home in Greensboro, N. C., yesterday.

Durham finished out the year with Mobile. He won seven games and lost five. He was bothered with a sore arm most of the season. Only near the end did the arm come around.

Hancock Star As Wingback

Continued From 7-B.

learned how to hide the ball effectively.

During the two-hour drill, the Blues scored six touchdowns and kicked four extra points. But it was toward the last part of the scrimmage, when the Reds were dog-tired, that four of the touchdowns were made.

The first came when the blues recovered a fumble on the Red four-yard line. Roy Goree and Ralph Plaster bucked it over on two tries.

Johnny Bosch thrilled the large crowd of spectators by dashing 78 yards after catching a punt for the second marker. The little man who wasn't there started off slowly but gained momentum as he ran, and took advantage of what blocking he had to score.

The third touchdown came on a pass from Bosch to George Webb. The rest were the results mainly of Hancock's fine running.

DYKE FORCED OUT

Dyke started the scrimmage but was forced to leave when he hurt his knee again. He returned to the battle, but after a few minutes, came out again. Each time Tommy Anderson replaced him.

The first team was made up of Ison and Webb, ends; Dyke and Muerth, tackles; Cavette and Aderhold, guards; Sutton, center; Plaster, blocking back; Beers, wingback; Bosch, tailback, and Goree, fullback.

The Jacket ground game often lost yardage and the most sizeable advance of the afternoon were made through the air.

Grant field, where yesterday's scrimmage was held, is getting new seats on the east side. Work is expected to be completed before the opener with Howard, October 5.

Coach Bill Alexander is going to make an effort to double-deck the west stands after this season is over. Tech officials have been wanting to for a long time as two or three games a year here are complete sellouts.

Bogey Divided At Capital City

Frank Carter and J. G. Bradberry scored 73's to split top prize in the Capital City bogey. At 72 were M. R. Campbell, Blair Foster and Charles Shropshire, and at 74, Gilmer McDougald. W. S. McLarin took the prize for being closest to the third hole.

Kirby Has 81 For Best Score In Practices

Dorothy Finds Pebble Beach Long and Greens Lightning Fast.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF CLUB, CARMEL, Cal., Sept. 21.—It seems funny to be writing this story here in midafternoon when it is quite late at home, in fact, four hours difference in the time.

Since being here, I have gotten in about four rounds over this heman golf course, which is the prettiest sight I have ever seen. It is very long and the greens are in a class all by themselves, for it is like putting on the top of a table, they are that fast. The climate out here is unusual and it took us three days to get used to it.

California is well represented and the crowd they have here should be hard to handle. Betty Jameson, the defending champion, is hitting the ball pretty well but not scoring any too good. However, none of the scores that I have heard anything about have been low, so I don't think that 80 will be broken in qualifying, especially if the wind is blowing, and it can certainly let go when it gets started.

This morning I played with Patty Berg, Marion Miley and Nancy Hurst. Pat is here for the week of the tournament and today was her first round in five days, but she went out and did a neat 79. Her shots were not going as well as I have seen them, but her putting was just right. As for my game, I am content, for the present anyway. The swing feels good and the ball has been going all right. It sounds funny, but even though I have hit the ball, I haven't been scoring any too good.

This morning I had an 81, and that is the best to date. Ladies' par for the 18 is 76, and it is as tough as any you will find anywhere. Just to add to the color of the tournament, there will be two or three movie stars entered. Ruby Keeler and Mrs. Bob Hope are entered, and yesterday while I was on the practice tee, Charlie Winninger drove up in his station wagon and watched the girls hit a few.

Well, there is just one more day of practice and then the big day will be upon us—none too soon for me.

Chisox and Cubs To Play 7 Tilts

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox, definitely out of the American league flag race, accepted today the challenge of the Chicago Cubs for a seven-game city series.

The Sox have won the last five municipal competitions. Details, including the starting date, will be determined Monday.

Medalist Is Upset In Mailers' Meet

Bob Howell, defending champion and this year's medalist in the second annual Newspaper Mailers' golf tournament, struck a tartar in the opening round of play and bowed to Dick Arwood, 1 up, on the 19th green at the Chattahoochee Golf club last week. Marvin Butler, Constitution hope, took Hugh Martin over the jumps, 1 up, in another close match. First-round matches will be wound up today, and second-round settos will be played off this week.

First-round results:

First Flight—Dick Arwood beat Bob Howell, 1 up, 19 holes; Marvin Butler beat Hugh Martin, 1 up; Bill Cochran beat Harold Cash, 6-4.

Second Flight—Wylee McCune beat George Trott, 4-2; Hine Harris beat Sherman Lemons, 3-2; Bill Delk beat Ralph Humphries, 5-3.

Third Flight—Joe Peek beat Hoyt Stephens, 4-3; George Hogan beat Ed Kirsley, 2 up.

Today's First-Round Matches — Fred Ward vs. Lowell Beall; Tappy Murston vs. Bob Steele; Sam Hoyt vs. Robert Bissell; Nevlin Lemons vs. S. C. Hilley.

Chosewood Plays E. Point for Title

Chosewood and East Point meet this afternoon at John A. White park to play off the tie for the championship of the Spalding City League. Both teams are well fortified with heavy hitters and good pitchers, proving this by splitting a twin bill last Sunday.

East Point and Chosewood have come through the season playing first-class baseball and the game today is expected to be one of the best amateur baseball games of the year. The game is called for 3 o'clock.

Two Petrels Star With U. S. Team in Big Tourney in Cuba

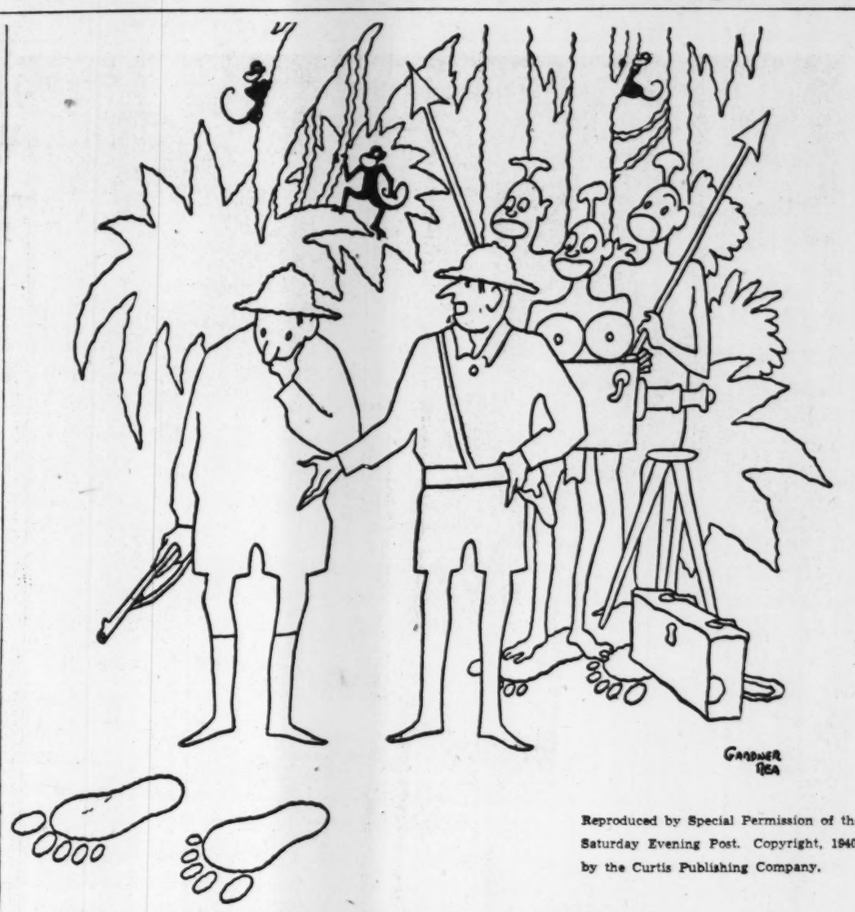
Oglethorpe University is doing okeh in Cuba. Two Petrel players are star members of the team representing the American Baseball Congress in the world's amateur championships now under way there.

Cliff McClanahan, big Petrel right-hander, was hero of the United States' first victory, with a brilliant six-hit mound performance to blank Hawaii, 3-0. The other Oglethorpe player is Lamar Roberts, of Vero Beach, Fla.

Coach Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe, who is a commissioner of the American Baseball Congress, got a real thrill when he learned of McClanahan's feat.

The two Petrels are the only southerners on the American team.

The United States aggregation flew to Cuba September 12, where it is competing against teams from some 12 foreign countries. The tournament will determine the only real champion amateur baseball club in the world.



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"Probably when we do catch up with it we'll find it's got a Southern Conference scholarship."

Classes, Prizes AreAnnounced In Horse Show

Classes and premiums for the DeKalb county horse show October 12 were announced yesterday by Chairman W. W. Lively, as arrangements continued for the annual affair which this year is expected to top anything of its nature ever held in this section.

The show will include 17 events during the morning. At 12 o'clock an old-fashioned basket dinner will remind horse lovers of the all-day Kentucky horse festivals of a generation ago. During the afternoon 16 more events will be held.

All entries must be made with F. Wade Stepp, Roxboro road, before October 7. An entry fee of $1 is charged for each event except ladies' horsemanship, road hacks and the five-gaited stake, which command a $3 entrance fee.

All events will decide a trophy winner and four ribbons. The morning schedule includes colts, saddle type up to two years; colts draft type up to two years, colts, mule, up to two years; brood mares, saddle type; junior fine horses, ponies, brood mares draft type, brood mares and colts draft type, single mule to halter, pet class for dogs, cats and goats, stallion and at least one of his get, pair of mules to wagon, combination three-gaited driver to ride, mule race for colored riders, five-gaited horses ridden by amateurs, novice horsemanship and mares draft type.

Polo Game Billed At Ft. Mac Today

Fort McPherson will meet the Horse Guards in a polo game this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the McPherson field.

Playing for Fort McPherson will be Captain McNeely at No. 1, Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Hatings, No. 2; Lieutenant Colonel Don Scott, No. 3, and O. A. Shubert, back. On the Horse Guards, in the same order, are Bill Smith, Graham, Captain Christian and Captain Moran.

East Lake Bogey Hit by 15 Golfers

Fifteen of 94 players in the East Lake bogey connected with the winning number of 78 yesterday. They were:

H. L. Gilham, J. A. Vaughn, T. D. Robertson, P. D. McCarley, Dr. C. W. Strickler, C. G. DeNormandie, E. A. Thornwell, R. S. Mather, Ford Fisher, A. C. Bromberg, J. B. Cheatham, J. H. Starr, E. L. Wight, C. W. Best and H. J. Helms.

Other prize-winners:

77—Keith Conway, Trawick Johnson, A. C. Spinks, R. J. Sims, F. O. Sallee, B. E. Sale, L. D. Thompson, Jiroud Jones, James Michael, T. A. Martin, E. A. Burtzloff, L. A. Burdett, E. J. Evans, L. E. Mock, E. D. Key, F. M. Boozer, 79—L. R. McGehee, A. J. Coffin, H. V. Kline, J. J. McConnaghey, J. H. Brockington, Bill Carver and George Cosby.

Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

JUST A FORTUNE IN MEMORIES.

Memories happen to be a fortune in thoughts that no one can take away from you. . . . It's nice to realize that at this particular moment, the world being in a more or less grand state of jitters. . . . With that idea in mind, I was especially glad to be able to add so many pleasant memories to the collection during a trip to the national amateur golf tournament near New York. . . . Perhaps, you'll enjoy some of them with me.

For instance, there was the evening at the Henry McLemores when the sports columnist and every one else except this dub beat Lawson Little, National Open champion, at nothing more than a golf game. . . . True, the pitching game was played in the living room with Mrs McLemore's best 3-iron and golf balls made of rubber soft enough to leave the vases in one piece. . . . Still the game was connected with the ancient pastime, and the champ could not manage it so well.



SHARP

Too, during that delightful evening, there was talk of this and that, with Henry, the rapid-fire humorist, doing his level best on the subject of Father Divine. . . . The former Georgian, out of Dalton via Atlanta, is "convinced" he would be a convert by now if he had stayed on the assignment much longer. . . . "The man is tops at showmanship and psychology," Henry pointed out. "He waits until the food comes in. It's good food, too. Why, those folks were waiting around there for 15 minutes. You could smell the food a-cooking. Then Father Divine marched in and said: 'Children, let us eat.' Ten doors opened and 20 waiters with trays full of fried chicken rushed in. Peace. It's wonderful."

As far as the golf was concerned, there was the real meaning of a "newspaper card" brought home. . . . Scores for the matches, hole by hole, are posted in the press tent. . . . There are enough conceded putts, pitches and chips to give you the wrong idea of what went on in any match. . . . Only way to find out the real score is to leg it around the course with one match—the one you figure will be the most interesting. . . . All of the contestants from far and wide were asking about Bonnie Charlie Yates. . . . Just a reminder of how popular the former British Amateur champion is with all the golfers.

There is no doubt golf is a rich man's game when you compete in that national tournament. . . . One of the players paid out $300 for plane fare before leaving home. . . . He lost the first day of match play and caught a plane that night. . . . Of course, going by automobile and not trying the see all of New York's night life makes the trip a bit more sensible. . . . Captain Ken Rogers, of Orlando, Fla., who was on leave, was flown to the tournament in 4 hours and 15 minutes.

But getting back to those memories. . . . The fun of meeting Bill Stern and hearing him explain why you can't say on the air a fighter is bloody. . . . Because folks are eating dinner on the coast. . . . For the same reason, mention of snakes, no matter how good the story, is taboo. . . . The death-defying ride with Bill Boni. The young Associated Press star really gave me a thrill as we breezed at 60 down the Henry Hudson parkway with 400 tons of automobiles on our coattails. . . . Watching the big guns of the sports-writing world work and reading every line the next day to see if they are shooting par or better.

Meeting Eddie Shore, famous hockey player, and finding out razor-sharp skate blades are the most dangerous things in that game. Eddie's nose has been broken 11 times, but that doesn't worry him half as much as flying skates. . . . There are so many things to remember, you can't put them all down. . . . In fact, it's better to keep some to yourself.

Clemson Routs Presbyterian

Continued From Page Seven.

lightning touchdown just as the final quarter began.

Sutton, tackled fiercely, attempted a wild lateral. Joe Richardson, guard, was as surprised as everyone else. There the ball was in his hands. So he ran 20 yards and Clemson had its final touchdown.

JOHNSON HONORED.

Walter Johnson should beware not only of Greeks, but also of Clemsons bearing gifts. The Clemson cadet corps gave him a present, along with the many others, between halves.

Some thought maybe they gave him a watch case, inasmuch as the Tigers were giving his blue Stockings the works. But there was nothing to that.

P. C. has a valiant team, a courageous team, but it is not in the same league with Clemson. The score might easily, except for the breaks, have been only a couple of touchdowns to none. Still, the score represented the difference in the teams. Clemson has come up with unexpected power.

Dean Walter Johnson's Blue Stockings will be all right in their own league. Incidentally, the Blue Stockings have four Georgia boys in the starting lineup—Ben Moye, of Augusta, a tackle; Powell Fraser, of Brunswick, a guard; Milburn Ratteree, of Augusta, a center, and J. C. Coleman, of St. Simons Island, an end. They're all good boys.

And P. C.'s Captain Meisky is one of the finest punters around. He did most of the ground-gaining, too.

CLEMSON (38)	Pos.	PSBY. (0)
Blalock	L.E.	Evans
Fritts	L.T.	Moye
Padgett	L.G.	Fraser
Sharpe	C.	Ratterree
Dietz	R.G.	Fleischmann
Hamer	R.T.	Flanders
Pierce	R.E.	Coleman
Maness	Q.B.	Sutton
Floyd	L.H.	Bird
Craig	R.H.	Meiskey
Timmons	F.B.	Tanery

Clemson	7	6	19	6—38
Presbyterian	0	0	0	0—0

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, Floyd, Stanford (sub for Timmons) Maness, Pierce, Rion (sub for Floyd), Richardson (sub for Padgett). Points from try after touchdown, Maness, McElween (sub for Craig), (placements). Referee, Cheves, Georgia; Umpire, Fuller, Florida; head linesman, Frew, Washington and Lee; field judge, Slate, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Stanley Hack Is New Leader In Senior Loop

Cub Star Has .323 Average; Mize Leads in Runs Scored.

Last week the individual batting lead in the National League was held by Jim Gleeson, of the Chicago Cubs, and this week another Cub in the person of Stanley Hack is found perched at the top with a percentage of .323 in 139 games. Hack, whose average last week was .316, added seven points by virtue of making 13 hits in 29 trips to the plate, according to the latest figures released by the Howe News Bureau.

Ernie Lombardi, injured Cincinnati backstop, and the veteran Johnny Cooney, of Boston, are tied for runner-up honors with a mark of .319. Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first sacker, is two points behind for fourth place with .317, while old reliable John Mize, of St. Louis, claims fifth place with .315.

Johnny Mize is still tops in the league in runs scored with 106, total bases with 347, home runs with 41, and runs batted in with 128. McCormick holds honors in hits with 182 and two-base hits with 42, while Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, is slightly ahead in triples with 14. Hack and Lonnie Frey, of Cincinnati, are tied for the lead in stolen bases with 18 swipes each.

The leading pitcher is still Freddie Fitzsimmons, of Brooklyn, with 15 wins as against only two reverses.

Danny Litwhiler, young Philadelphia outfielder, had hit safely in 21 consecutive games before he was sidetracked by Lloyd Moore, of Cincy, on September 17.

Include Games of Thursday, September 19.

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Cincinnati	153	10	3906	1678	104	.982
New York	122	8	3821	1738	133	.977
Boston	155	7	3838	1757	169	.971
Brooklyn	116	7	4058	1541	173	.970
St. Louis	122	9	3957	1523	169	.970
Philadelphia	126	13	3819	1718	173	.970
Chicago	142	9	3893	1795	189	.968
Pittsburgh	149	4	3868	1801	200	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	rbi.	pct.
Bryant, Chi.	4	3	2	2	0	.500
Garms, Pitt.	326	73	122	173	50	.375
Litwhiler, Phil.	122	10	44	52	16	.361
J. Martin, St. L.	206	26	67	96	38	.325
Hack, Chi.	561	97	181	251	37	.323
V. Davis, Pitt.	266	22	85	115	34	.320
Lombardi, Cin.	376	50	120	184	73	.319
Cooney, Bos.	364	40	116	136	21	.319
F. McC'mick, Cin.	575	89	182	287	119	.317
Mize, St. L.	539	106	170	347	128	.315
Gleeson, Chi.	449	72	141	209	56	.314
Walker, Brk.	534	71	166	234	64	.311
Rowell, Bos.	464	48	144	188	57	.310
Page, Chi.	13	1	4	6	0	.308
T. Moore, St. L.	510	86	155	241	60	.304
M'wick, St.L.-Bk	557	81	168	268	82	.302
Danning, N. Y.	506	63	153	233	88	.302
Demaree, N. Y.	435	65	131	177	56	.301
Leiber, Chi.	430	66	129	209	87	.300
Koy, Brk.-St. L.	390	53	117	176	58	.300
Butcher, Pitt.	50	6	15	18	10	.300
May, Phil.	468	57	140	170	43	.299
Nicholson, Chi.	448	73	134	245	91	.299
Orengo, St. L.	388	58	116	167	53	.299
Phelps, Brk.	368	48	109	182	59	.296
Vaughan, Pitt.	561	101	165	251	88	.294
DiMaggio, Cin.-P.	326	57	96	177	47	.294
Ripple, Brk.-Cin.	85	10	25	41	15	.294
Slaughter, St. L.	481	89	141	235	65	.293
Herman, Chi.	558	76	163	208	58	.292
Ott, N. Y.	506	88	148	236	72	.292
P. Waner, Pitt.	236	32	69	90	31	.292
N. Young, N. Y.	323	70	152	235	94	.291
Rizzo, P.-Cl.-Ph.	467	66	136	225	70	.291
Rucker, N. Y.	237	28	69	82	10	.291
M.McC'm'k, Cin.	374	38	108	130	28	.289

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	15	2	.882	125	116	41
Beggs, Cin.	12	2	.857	71	62	17
Sewell, Pitt.	15	4	.789	177	163	67
Lanning, Pitt.	7	3	.700	104	110	54
Walters, Cin.	20	9	.690	285	222	89
Tobin, Bos.	6	3	.667	89	95	40
Lynn, N. Y.	4	2	.667	39	39	20
McGee, St. L.	16	9	.640	212	213	106
Turner, Cin.	12	7	.632	170	178	64
Derringer, Cin.	20	12	.625	287	267	100
Warneke, St. L.	15	9	.625	213	220	98
Thompson, Cin.	15	9	.625	210	184	83
Tamulis, Brk.	8	5	.615	154	145	57
Doyle, Bk.-St. L.	3	2	.600	77	106	72
Hutchinson, St.L.	3	2	.600	57	56	21
Joiner, N. Y.	3	2	.600	54	67	28
Passeau, Chi.	19	13	.594	268	251	96
R.Bowman, St.L.	11	8	.583	118	118	64
Casey, Brk.	11	8	.579	147	133	63
Shoun, St. L.	13	10	.565	193	185	59
Hamlin, Brk.	9	7	.563	177	174	73
M.Brown, Pitt.	10	8	.556	161	167	72
Salvo, Bos.	10	8	.556	152	145	60
Olsen, Chi.	11	9	.550	151	151	57
Lanier, St. L.	7	6	.538	84	93	49
Moore, Cin.	8	7	.533	115	99	47
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	10	.524	199	201	93
French, Chi.	14	13	.519	232	225	87
Wyatt, Brk.	14	14	.500	231	225	103
Errickson, Bos.	12	12	.500	234	235	86
Butcher, Pitt.	8	8	.500	137	158	97
Mooty, Chi.	6	6	.500	114	98	45
P. Dean, N. Y.	4	4	.500	98	109	51

American League

Continued From 7-B.

Bonham 1, off Bagby 2, off Wilson 4; struck out, by Bagby 1, by Bonham 3; hits, off Bagby 8 in 6 innings (none out in 7th), off Wilson 3 in 3 innings, off Ostermueller 1 in 0 (none out in

S. E. C. Teams Count Heavily on More Than 100 Soph Prospects

Tech, Maroons Minus Sophs On Starting '11'

First-Year Men Compose Half of L. S. U. Squad; Tide Has 16.

By The Associated Press.

Take it from the Southeastern Conference coaches, more than 100 sophomores are rated as either first stringers or regular reserves in the 13-school circuit this year, and no less than 50 of them have a chance to make the headlines and the scoring column as backs or ends.

Georgia, counting heavily on last year's "fabulous freshmen," likely will have most newcomers in the starting lineup, but Frank (I got 'em three-deep) Thomas, at Alabama, has the biggest wad of likely-looking sophomores in the conference. He lists 16—eight of them in the backfield—while Louisiana State and Georgia have 11 each, Tulane eight, and Auburn and Vanderbilt six each.

Most eye-filling sophomore on the pre-season scratch pad is Georgia's potential ball of fire, Frankie Sinkwich, whom Coach Wally Butts hopes to see shake loose for pay-off runs like those which made him famous as a freshman. The tentative first-string backfield also included Sophomores Chuck Christian, halfback, and Red Keuper, fullback, who likely will alternate with Newcomers Jim Todd, Brooker Blanton and Andy Dudish. George Poschner, whom Sinkwich brought to Georgia, looks like a regular starter at end, along with Sophomore Tackle Gene Ellenson. Both starting guards — Walter Ruark and Everett Horne—are sophomores. Carl Grate and Oliver Hawk, newcomer ends, also will see service.

CARDEN AND DODD.

Veteran Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, who likes to season his sophomores with a year on the "B" team, has fewest first-year prospects on the varsity. Billy Carden, a 198-pound tackle, is rated a reserve, and Fullback Bobby Dodd may relieve Roy Goree.

Nineteen-year-old Bill Nowling, 180-pound newcomer from St. Petersburg, Fla., is Coach Bob Neyland's nomination for starting fullback at Tennessee. Pleased with the big fellow's performance, Neyland rarely misses an opportunity to praise his ball-carrying and defensive play. Leonard Simonetti, a 240-pound freshman tackle last year, has whittled his frame down to 220 pounds and recently has attracted Neyland's attention with pretty downfield blocking. Al Hust, 200-pound sophomore end, has come along fast and likely will see action. James Swartzinger, 180-pound wingback, is expected to start some games.

Tulane's powerhouse, three and four deep at every position, has two sophomores running with the first team—Walter McDonald, quarterback, and Lou Thomas, left halfback. Newcomers who have looked good to Coach Red Dawson on the alternate eleven are Guards Jerry Owens and Norman Burwick, Right End Bill Hornick, Tackle Roman Bentz, Center "Chuck" Block, and Right Halfback Jim (Bubber) Ely. Marty Comer, end; Bob Grush, quarterback; Johnny Sims, left half, and Henri Wolbrette, guard, likely will be called as reserves.

BEST PROSPECT.

Up at Lexington, Kentucky's coaches rate gian. Clark Wood, of Huntington, W. V., "the best sophomore tackle prospect Kentucky ever had." Bob Herbert, another towering West Virginian, is a good line plunger and punter, with promise o action aplenty. Sophomores Allan Parr, end; Bill Black, halfback, and Phil Cutchin, halfback, are counted on by Ab Kirwan either as starters or regular reserves.

There will be no sophomores in the starting lineup at Mississippi State unless the injury jinx goes to work on Allyn McKeen's squad, but at least three newcomers will do regular relief duty. John Black, 185 pounds and the fastest man on the squad, is No. 2 wingback, while George Varnado, 178, will sub at right end, and Gladney White, 198, help out at right tackle.

Alabama, with sophomores to burn, expects only two of them—Quarterback Charley DeShane and Right Halfback Davie Brown—to start with the Crimson Tide's first string. On the regular reserve list, however, are newcomers Joe Demnanovich, center; Irby Woodall and George Hecht, guards; Cliff Hansen, tackle; Tom Maxwell, Sam Sharpe, Babs Roberts and George Weeks, ends; Al Sabo and Don Salls, quarterbacks; George Gammon, Jule Papais, Russ Mosley and Russ Craft, halfbacks.

Auburn has eight newcomers who look good, but not yet good enough to displace more experienced first-stringers. Tackle Jim McClurkin, 200-pound dynamo; Guard Nick Ardillo and End Henry Monsees are most promising and may start for the Tigers later in the season. Centers Jack Ferrell and Tex Williams, and Halfbacks Bill Yearout, Monk Gafford, Clarence Harkins and Ty Irby are sure of much reserve duty.

Half L. S. U. Squad.

With sophomores making up half his squad at Louisiana State, Coach Bernie Moore is counting heavily on untried talent for his first string. Best prospects for the Bayou Bengals' starting lineup are Walter Gorinski, 190-pound fullback, and Jack Barrett, 220-pound tackle. Big, fast and quick in reaction, Gorinski is rated by observers as a coming star in the conference.

Barrett and Al James, another 215-pound sophomore, won tackle assignments over more seasoned men, and have steadied a line which was riddled by graduation of four first-stringers. Sophomores whom Moore rates as regular reserves include Willis Miller, guard; Phil Bruno, quarterback; Adrian Dodson, left halfback; Walter Barnes, tackle; Herbert McDonald, guard; Francis Zick, tackle; Ed Toczylowski, quarterback, and Lyman Richardson, fullback.

Harry Mehre, whose Mississippi Rebels are rated one of the most potent teams in the conference, expects no less than five sophomores to hold down varsity positions. These are Center Dan Wood, Right Guard Phil Frye and Right End Frank Thorsey in the forward wall, plus Quarterback Pep Bennett and Right Halfback Ray Terrell in the ball-toting department. End Art Goodwin and Tackle Bob Bernocchi are regular reserves, along with Jackie (Flea Flicker) Flack, fast-stepping left halfback.

ONE AT FLORIDA.

Down Florida way, Experimenter Tom Lieb is shifting his lineup from day-to-day as he installs the Notre Dame brand of football. Fondren Mitchell, 178-pound halfback, appears the only starting sophomore and that's because Bill Cowan, regular right half, is recuperating from a knee injury. Mitchell and Keith Ross, a 200-pounder, are likely to see plenty of reserve action in the backfield, along with Billy Corry, 200-pound fullback, and Bill Latsky, 185-pound quarterback. Leroy Godwin, 189, may break into the regular lineup at guard.

Around Nashville, Vanderbilt railbirds are talking about Sophomores Jack Jenkins, 205-pound blocking back from Texarkana, Texas, and Wingback Binks Bushmaier, 164-pounder from Van Buren, Ark. Both are running as regulars on the varsity, and Coach Red Sanders calls Jenkins "one of the best-looking sophomore prospects I ever saw." He started as guard this year, but was shifted to blocking back when Bill Kammerer failed to return to school. Arthur Rebrovich, 175, of Chisholm, Minn., alternates with Bushmaier, while promising sophomore linemen include Center Fred Holder, of Paris, Tenn.; Guard Jimmy Fleming, of Memphis, and End Sonny Baird, of Pineville, Ky.

Sewanee's 33-man squad is nearly half sophomores, and Coach Jenks Gillem expects all of them to play more or less regularly as reserves. Best of the newcomers are Frank Walker, whom Gillem describes as "really a good pass-receiver"; Gant Boswell, a tackle, and Woody Dunn, 185-pound fullback.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

SIXTH YEAR TOGETHER—Earl Mann, seated, and Paul Richards will start their fourth season together as president and manager of the Crackers next year. This scene took place yesterday as Richards signed for his fourth season. Mann's next campaign will begin his seventh year as Cracker president. Richards served here as a player two years before becoming manager. Paul is presenting his autograph for the benefit of photographers.

Hash Winner, Challedon 2d In Upset Race

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 21. (AP)—The Greentree stable's Hash, winner of the Edgemere handicap at Aqueduct last Saturday, defeated the odds-on favorite Challedon today in the seventh running of the $25,000 added Narragansett Special at Narragansett park.

Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann, finished a length back in second position and the Valdina Farm's Viscounty came home third. Burning Star, from the Shandon Farm's stable, was fourth. Hash's time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:57.

It was the second time in two months that Challedon disappointed his New England followers. Last July, in the Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs, he finished third behind Eight Thirty and Hash. Today he carried top weight of 130 pounds, eight more than Hash and 14 more than Viscounty.

Hash came from far back to score a triumph worth $24,600. Viscounty, a half length behind Challedon, was five lengths in front of Burning Star.

Tarheels Smash Appalachian, 56-6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 21. (AP)—A snappy bunch of relief men touched off the fireworks in the second quarter today, and North Carolina's Tar Heels ran wild to whip Appalachian, 56 to 6, in the season's football opener here.

The hefty Appalachian men, who won the championship of the North State Conference last year, played North Carolina's starting eleven to a standstill through most of the first quarter. Lack of reserves then began to tell.

North Carolina used 46 players, Appalachian 23.

Appalachian	0	0	0	6—6
North Carolina	0	28	14	14—56

Appalachian Scoring: Touchdown—Martin (sub for Newmyer).

North Caroline Scoring: Touchdowns—Don Baker (sub for Conner) 2, Elliott (sub for Severin), Pecora (sub for Lalanne), Lalanne 2, O'Hare (sub for Lalanne), Benton (sub for Smith). Points from try after touchdown—Sigler (sub for Sadoff) 3 (placements), Dunkle 2 (placements), Snyder (sub for Kimball) (placement). Safety—Henderson Baker.

Richards To Return As Cracker Manager

By THAD HOLT.

Paul Richards has been elected for a fourth term.

The lean Texan, who has skippered the Crackers to a pennant, a fourth-place and a runner-up berth in three seasons and who currently is occupied with trying to land the Atlanta club in its second Dixie Series in three years, yesterday signed his 1941 contract, while President Earl Mann, whose early confidence in Richards has been rewarded, looked on with unsuppressed approval.

Yesterday's official signing came only three weeks after The Constitution had exclusively revealed that Richards' contract would be renewed.

Mann issued a formal statement, as follows:

"The Atlanta Baseball Corporation is happy to announce that Paul Richards has been signed to manage the Crackers during the 1941 season. Paul has again demonstrated his ability as a manager under very trying conditions and kept his club in the race all the way, although there wasn't a game played during the 1940 season when he had his full playing strength on the field."

Thus will Mann and Richards be associated for their sixth season in the local setup. Paul served as a Cracker player two years prior to his selection as pilot. Earl Mann next year will begin his seventh campaign as head of the greatest baseball organization in the minors. It will be Earl's ninth year with the club, since he was secretary for two seasons.

No other manager ever served four years for the Crackers, with the exception of Bert Niehoff, who led Atlanta teams from 1924 through 1928.

Richards has won his spurs as a topnotcher in the managerial field not only because he can handle men and is a keen student of baseball, but because he is a fighter of the old school. The Waxahatchie thunderbolt, who off the field appears to be a mild, even shy individual, is regarded around the circuit as the "fightingest manager in the league." And much of Paul's flaming spirit is instilled into his players.

Recently Bob Pigue, Memphis sports writer, interviewed Richards over the air and asked Paul, point blank:

"There is a report going the rounds that Atlanta and Nashville are the favorite clubs of the umpires. What have you to say to that?

"All I can say," snapped Richards, "is that if it wasn't for the fines assessed against me this year," the league would be in dire financial straits."

Paul Richards never carries a grudge. He gives everything he has on the diamond, but when the game is done, all incidents of a controversial nature are closed. Paul even has a kind word for the umpires when he's off the field. "Theirs is a tough job," he says. "And I believe they are honest, and, with a few exceptions, are doing their best at all times."

It's quite a team, the Mann-Richards combination. Primarily, it is the task of these two gentlemen to produce winning baseball clubs. Their records do the talking.

King Cole Winner In Junior Stakes

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Ogden Phipps' King Cole led all the way to win by three lengths in the $10,000 added Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct today, setting a new track record of 1:17 for the six and one-half furlongs.

The Phipps colt was pursued all the way by Crispin Oglebay's speedy filly Level Best.

William DuPont's filly, Fairy Chant, came from behind in the stretch to capture the $15,000 added Beldame handicap for three-year-olds at a mile and one-eighth and pay $9 for a $2 ticket. Dotted Swiss was second by a length and Dolly Val third by the same distance.

Booker Washington Set For Opener on Friday

Booker T. Washington High school is looking forward to the most successful football season in its history, which gets under way on Friday, September 27, when the blue and white Bulldogs meet the strong eleven from Booker T. Washington High school of East Chattanooga, Tenn., on the Charles L. Harper field.

4 Atlanta Boxers Fight at Macon

MACON, Ga., Sept. 21.—Four Atlanta boxers will be among the principles to headline a boxing card here next Wednesday night.

The feature will find Jack Baggett, Atlanta light-heavyweight, who is Southern light-heavyweight titleholder, meeting Charlie "Kid" Baisden, of Valdosta, Ga., for 12 rounds or less, with Baggett's title at stake.

Bob Michaels, Atlanta heavyweight, will take on Pa Stribling's protege, S. W. "Young" Allen, of Macon, in the 10-round semi-windup. Jimmie Risko, Atlanta middleweight, meets D. T. Bell, of Macon, in the six-round main preliminary. Possibly Jabbin' Foots or Tommy Campbell, both Atlanta fighters, will see action against two Macon opponents.

Two Hit Bogey At Druid Hills

Two hit the Druid Hills bogey yesterday with 76's. They were L. D. McMath and George S. Currie. Other winners:

75—Frank Beach, Arthur Burdett, John Kendrick, Don Limbert, H. A. Thomason, Dr. A. S. Sanders. 77—H. H. Ellison, Morton Stephens, W. H. Hester and Robert Clarke. ... .

Wildcats' Best Team Trounces Baldwin, 59-7

Several Kentucky Backfields Gallop Through and Around Ohioans.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Kentucky's "best grid team in years" opened its season today with a convincing demonstration of power that swamped Baldwin-Wallace's husky eleven, 59 to 7.

Kentucky's several good backfields raced through and around the Ohioans and its line stopped nearly all their drives.

Guard Albert Mauricourt broke through to smear several Kentucky plays and occasionally his mates stopped the 'Cats, but the Kentuckians smashed through for touchdowns once in the first, twice in the second and three times each in the third and fourth periods.

The Wildcats made 14 first downs to the Yellow Jackets' six and gained 347 yards by rushing to the latters' meager 21. Only in forward passing, where the visitors made 10 out of 20 good for 121 yards, compared to Kentucky's four out of 11 for 60, did the visitors have the edge. But Kentucky intercepted five, scoring once that way.

BALD.-W. (7)	Pos.	KY. (59)
Thomas	L.E.	Hardin
Swoger	L.T.	Eibner
Held	L.G.	Willoughby
Hanna	C.	Hulette
Hicks	R.G.	Palmer
Sykuta	R.T.	Jacobs
Doktor	R.E.	Denham
Harrington	Q.B.	Jones
Morris	L.H.	Zoeller
Kovach	R.H.	Mullins
Scoutten	F.B.	Ishmael

Baldwin-Wallace	0	7	0	0	7
Kentucky	6	13	20	20	59

Baldwin-Wallace scoring: Touchdowns, Morris; point after touchdown, Bulzomi (placekick). Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns, Allen, Herbert, Mullins 2, Hammond 2, Combs 2, Black; points after touchdown, Combs 2, Jones, Black, Allen (all placekicks).

Hapes Sparks Ole Miss Win In Opener, 37-0

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 21.—Merle Hapes led a fumbling but powerful University of Mississippi team to a 37 to 0 victory over Union University of Jackson, Tenn., today for a successful opening of the Rebels' 1940 campaign.

With a great exhibition of open field running, Hapes twisted for touchdown runs of 70, 55 and five yards, and gained 101 yards in his seven attempts from scrimmage.

Ole Miss scored in every period, counting once in the first, twice in the second, again in the third and twice more in the final.

Ray Terrell shared honors with Hapes, dashing 60 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter.

Sophomores paced the final scoring drive, Backs Lee Castle and Harley Greenich leading the march that ended with Castle going 12 yards to tally.

Petrels Upset Georgia in '26

Continued From Page 6B.

both aggregations determined to stake all on glory or defeat. They became frantic and furious and fumbles and wild passes were frequent. One of the latter was intercepted by Oglethorpe on her 35. A 5-yard gain through the line. But still 60 yards away from taw.

Then evolved one of the most spectacular plays in the annals of American football. It attracted nation-wide attention and was likened unto Bo McMillin's famous gallop when Centre vanquished Harvard, 6 to 0, in 1921 for Dixie's initial triumph over a major eastern adversary.

And Halfback Cy Bell was the villian of the situation. He was the veteran who in 1926 on two long-distance jaunts had touchdowned to bring the Petrels their first and to this day their lone win over Georgia Tech. The score was 7 to 6.

Well, in this instance this "will-o'-the-wisp"—and that is what he was literally—started out wide around his right end. He outflanked End Catfish Smith and, as two of his men drove Smith out wider and another boxed in the tackle, he spun and cut back inside the end and loafed into the "groove." But as soon as Quarterback Dapper Myers took out the key backer-up he threw the old machine into ultra-high and, unmolested, sped into the promised land. He had reversed his entire field. The 60-yard touchdown maneuver had been perfectly executed and the whole Georgia team fooled. That was the ball game, 13 to 7, in the last seconds.

Writing in The Atlanta Constitution of the run, the late and beloved H. J. Stegeman blamed its success on what he termed "sophomoric hesitation." That phrase since has been oft quoted throughout the land.

"It was the failure of the Georgia secondary to charge in to tackle. . . . Their sophomoric hesitancy," he declared.

At that, though, those Georgia second-year men of 1929 thoroughly redeemed themselves the next week and upset Yale, 15 to 0. But "sophomoric hesitation" was in evidence in many subsequent tiffs!

Will it be another matter of "sophomoric hesitation" here this week? Or too much Stormy Petrelism!

Dixie Series Set To Open On Wednesday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Dixie Series, between playoff winners of the Southern Association and the Texas League, will open Wednesday in the park of the southern representative, association headquarters announced today.

The Atlanta Crackers and Nashville's first-place finishers are tied at two victories each in the southern Shaughnessy series. Houston captured the Texas playoff.

Jimmy Sanders, secretary of the Southern Association, said the first two games of the Dixie Series would be played in Atlanta or Nashville Wednesday and Thursday, to be followed by an off-day Friday. The scene will shift to Houston for three games Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The series will be resumed in the Southern Association city Wednesday, after Tuesday's idleness, if further contests are needed to decide the four-out-of-seven series.

Harry Johnson and Robert Kober were named the southern umpires to work the series. Rollie Naylor and Art Passarella are the Texas umpires.

Walthour Battle Scheduled Today

Atlantic States, champions of the Walco Motor League, will meet Ernest Maughon's undefeated Barrett Service nine this afternoon at Piedmont park in the semi-final round of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association tournament. The contest is billed to start at 3 o'clock. Hills Park-Gordy Tire won its way into the final round by thumping Adair Park last Sunday and will tangle with the winner of today's tussle either next Saturday or Sunday.

Barrett Service has won 14 straight league games and will be a slight favorite over Steve Bryant's wrecking crew this afternoon.

Bowling

The Ladies' Circuit Bowling League, the first league of this type to be organized in the city of Atlanta, will open its scheduled this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock on three separate bowling centers in the city, with a pair of teams scheduled in regular league play at each center.

The Palace team will bowl the Wilson Shirt five at the Palace bowling center, Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues; Lucky Strikes will be hosts to the Atlanta Paper Company five at the Lucky Strike alleys, opposite the Fox theater on Peachtree street; Blick's Bowling Center will meet the Model Laundry on the downtown big maple lanes in the other contest.

The league will be conducted on a handicap basis in order to insure each team an even opportunity to finish in first place. However, the competition is speeded up to the extent of high-spirited competition to insure the participants of "high-powered" competition.

Mayer, Woodward Aid Old Cracker

Friends of George Winters, who have been unable to locate him, may send contributions to The Constitution sports department. Sammy Mayer and Sam Woodward will be in charge of funds.

Winters, former Cracker ball player, is ill and in need of aid. A story stating Winters' precarious condition was run in The Constitution sports section last week, and numerous fans called up to state that the address given was incorrect. Mayer and Woodward, ex-Crackers themselves, ask that all fans interested in helping out bring their donations in as early as possible.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 6B.

United States, received presents from his 1915 team, from Clemson's cadet corps and from the Presbyterian student body.

Expressions of endearment and congratulations were received from all the States and several foreign countries.

It was a most impressive tribute and when Coach Johnson responded, it was with difficulty that he kept from breaking down. The quavering speaker system, ordinarily a great one, helped emphasize the emotion in his voice.

There was nothing insincere, nothing casual, about Walter Johnson day. Every man, woman and child has the highest regard for the venerable Blue Stocking leader.

Ferdinand's Corner John WILLIAMSON, staff artist, has captured his co-worker, Harvey WHALEY, in a rare mood. . . . The likeness, reproduced here, shows Whaley in search of **inspiration. . . .** We can think of no **better place** for such a mood than **Ferdinand's corner . . .** DOME-NECK'S in Nashville, serves a **specialty** called **Chili Mac . . .** It's a combination of steaming **spaghetti** and chili **meat. . . .** Dish was named years ago in honor of Ralph McGILL, then sports editor of the Banner. . . . Tennessee's voluble press agent, Jack JOYNER, is at it again . . . Joyner writes—"Bounding, barbed, belligerent, beetle-browed Johnny BUTLER is set to bamboozle big, bad opponents who would like to blister **Tennessee".** . . . Such alliteration! Earl MANN recently caused a hurry call for a **dictionary** at a meeting of baseball men when he said he couldn't understand why people insist on spoiling good meats by the use fo **"condiments."** . . . Georgia's new **lights** on Sanford field will be ready in time for **practice** before the Oglethorpe game this Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. . . . That's a **swell** baseball **team,** men, the Earl MANN-Paul RICHARDS team. . . . in 1941, they'll start their **sixth** year together with the Atlanta Crackers. . . . Richards has ONLY been manager since 1938, but Mann has been president since **1935,** and has done a remarkable job, thanks to **you** and **you** and **you.** . . . Remember when Cy BELL cut lose and beat Georgia in 1929? . . . Read all about it today. . . . Bill MUNDAY recalls the feat in an article appearing in this section. . . . Want to see **three** good football games in 24 hours without breaking your neck? . . . Well, it is possible to see **Auburn** and **Howard** play **Friday night** at **Montgomery, Tulane** and **Boston** College **Saturday afternoon** at **New Orleans** and **L. S. U.** and **Ole Miss** Saturday **night** at **Baton Rouge.** . . . Merely ride from here to Montgomery and catch the **Pan American** to New Orleans late Friday night after the game. . . . Trains run to Baton Rouge after the Tulane game.



WHALEY.

Dalton Holds 9th Golf Meet Today

The Dalton Country Club will hold its ninth annual invitation golf tournament today. The popular 27-hole tourney will provide prizes for players in all divisions.

Leon Covington, of Rome, won the title last year. Entrants are expected from Atlanta, Rome, LaFayette, Cartersville and other cities.

More Entries Received In Lifting Tournament

With several new entries received this past week, interest in the southeastern A. A. U. open and novice weightlifting championships to be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. October 5 is growing.

This year's championships will have a novice lifters' division for the first time. A novice lifter is one who has never won a medal in an open A. A. U. weightlifting meet.

Losers-Pay Dinner Is Slated On Wednesday at East Lake

East Lake will close its summer season with a Losers-Pay dinner tournament Wednesday. Play will be along the same lines of the Sunday dogfights for the first time, and teams will not be chosen before the meet.

Winners of each foursome will be guests of those who lose. Members will be allowed to make up their own foursomes, and scoring will be decided on the regular club handicap basis.

Colonel Bob Jones and Scott Hudson Sr. will be team captains, with Colonel Bob as toastmaster during the dinner.

Special entertainment has been arranged for the evening, and those unable to participate in the golf are invited to attend the dinner. Entries should be made with Pro George Sargent.



Have you seen . . .

THE NEW MEN'S ROBE SHOP

Men! Here's a business-like job of aiding you in being leisurely! From the warm woolen number that gives you the stamina to face an alarm clock, to the swank silk smoking robe, if you prefer to look like Esquire at ease . . . In the Robe Shop we've gathered an assortment of bathrobes and lounging robes for men, calculated to inspire you to coin a new word for comprehensive!

RICH'S

Kennel Club Stages Annual Sanction Show at North Fulton Park

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Avera Angler's Four Big Bass Lead for Week

J. W. Raley's Catch in Ogeechee Totals 25 Pounds.

J. W. Raley, of Avera, specializes in big ones. He tosses the little ones back, taking care to wet his hands or remove the hook without lifting the fish from the water.

Raley can afford to follow this procedure. On a trip to the Ogeechee river this week he caught four bass totaling 25 pounds. The largest was an 8 1/2-pounder, and placed his name at the top of Georgia fishermen reporting catches to the Division of Wildlife.

Charles Hayslip, of Warwick, was in second place with a 7 1/2-pound largemouth and if catfish count, J. C. McDonald, of Mitchell, was third with a 6-pounder.

Other catches were reported as follows:

Charles Poulos, Greensboro, 4-pound bass; C. B. Price, Alma, 12 fish (15 pounds); V. S. Porter, Bainbridge, 50 bream (43 pounds); L. C. Cox, Monroe, 37 bream (33 pounds); Rufus Wilder, Richland, 19 bream; Tommie Rhodes, Albany, 43 bream; Jack F. Stubbs, Douglas, 22 bass and pickerel, and Dick Nichols, Shellman, 40 bream.

Gunmen Urged To Send Arms To Aid Britain

American sportsmen are being given an opportunity to participate in the defense of British homes.

The American Committee for the Defense of British Homes, of which C. Suydam Cutting, of New York, well-known sportsman and explorer, is chairman, is urging American sportsmen to make gifts of small arms and binoculars, which will be placed in the hands of British civilians for the defense of their homes against invasion.

Gifts may be shipped directly to the committee at 10 Warren street, New York, N. Y.

This committee is receiving and shipping immediately the following to a British civilian committee:

Pistols and Revolvers: .32, .38, .45, .445, all makes, and ammunition.

Rifles: .30, .303 and 44.40-caliber sporting rifles. All metric calibers from 7-m.m. to 8-m.m. All military types, such as Mauser, Lee Enfield, etc.

Shotguns: 10 and 12-gauges only. No shotguns with Damascus barrels. Ammunition, No. 4 buck to No. 00 buck, rifled slugs and pumpkin balls.

Binoculars: 6x and 8x.

It would be appreciated if from 150 to 500 rounds of ammunition were to accompany each firearm. Each firearm should be labeled with its make, caliber, catalogue number of ammunition, and, if possible, cleaned and oiled before sending direct from the donor to the American Committee for the Defense of British Homes, 10 Warren street, New York city.

7 More Rangers Added to Patrol

With the season on doves opening October 1, wildlife rangers coasting between fishing and hunting are preparing for a busy campaign of patrol work and license checking.

The staff will have seven new faces when the shooting begins. This number was chosen from the 400 who recently competed for jobs under a rigid competitive examination.

The following came through with the highest grades and since have stood physical examinations and gone into the field for orientation: Harlan Harris, Griffin; Andy S. Floyd, Trion; J. Elmer Burns, Athens; Frank J. Williams, Juliette; T. Moore Smithwick, Canton; P. Y. Middleton, Chatsworth, and C. M. Adams Jr., Atlanta.



MILKING A RATTLER—E. Ross Allen, director of the Florida Reptile Institute, is shown above milking a rattlesnake with two diamond backs looking on at the operation. See "In Dixie's Fields and Streams" for details.

Atlantans Get Speckle Trout At Carrabelle

CARRABELLE, Fla., Sept. 21.—R. M. Arnold, of Columbus; Charles Loridans, J. T. Bridwell, N. G. Harrison, Milton Mertz, Davis Fitzgerald, R. T. Law, Roy Morgan and Lee Laney, of Atlanta; Ira Higdon, of Cairo; Harry Jones, of Jonesboro; Pete Vining and P. C. Davison, of Thomason; J. G. Finch and Elkin Taylor, of Moultrie, were among those who the past week have landed speckle trout and red fish from the bay waters.

The marsh hen season is now open but there is a scarcity of birds. The conservation officer reports that probably the storms and the cold winter of last year are responsible for the bird shortage.

Tom Lilliston, Harry Papadopoulos and Henry Grimes bring the story of the week, each having in a morning fishing in New river caught the limit of bream and black bass. These fish were caught with a top floating fly.

Captain Andy DeLaney reports a large run of blue fish and fall mackerel in the bay waters in front of the Lanark hotel docks.

34,742 Fishing Licenses Sold

Resident state fishing licenses distributed by the Department of Revenue from March 1 through September 1 totals 34,742. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent over any previous year since the fee was inaugurated.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

ROSS ALLEN—HERPETOLOGIST.

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla., Sept. 21.—Having knocked around the woods and streams of Dixieland for the past 20 years, a fellow just automatically classes himself as a nature lover and outdoorsman. In other words, you get to know the ways of nature and learn to love and appreciate the wild creatures that make their homes in the open.



IKE NIMROD

But in all this experience, yours truly has failed to love and admire a snake until it has assumed a very definite noncombatant stage, especially if said snake comes under the rattler or moccasin classification.

It's a different story with E. Ross Allen, of Silver Springs, director of the Florida Reptile Institute, who is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on reptiles. Ross, a perfectly normal and exceedingly likeable chap otherwise, decided early in life that he could get more pleasure from the outdoors by a close study of snakes and other reptiles.

As a result of this fancy, or should we say madness, Ross has devoted some 10 or 15 years to studying, training, milking, raising and capturing snakes—and, believe it or not, he's still living and doing well. His scientific research work has been recognized as a valuable contribution to science.

In discussing snakes with Ross Allen, he pointed out the fact that a fear of snakes on the part of the general public has caused people to overlook their virtues. These are many, including their destruction of rodents, the use of their hides for leather, and providing serum for anti-venom and combating diseases. So one of his major activities in connection with the Florida Reptile Institute is to educate the public as to the value of snakes, the distinction between poisonous and nonpoisonous species and how to utilize a dead snake if it becomes necessary to kill it.

Most dangerous of southern snakes, in the opinion of Ross Allen, is the diamond-back rattlesnake. Others include the canebrake or timber rattler, pygmy or ground rattler, cottonmouth moccasin, Harlequin coral snake, southern coral snake and the copperhead, or highland moccasin. The remaining 50-odd snakes found in this section are harmless.

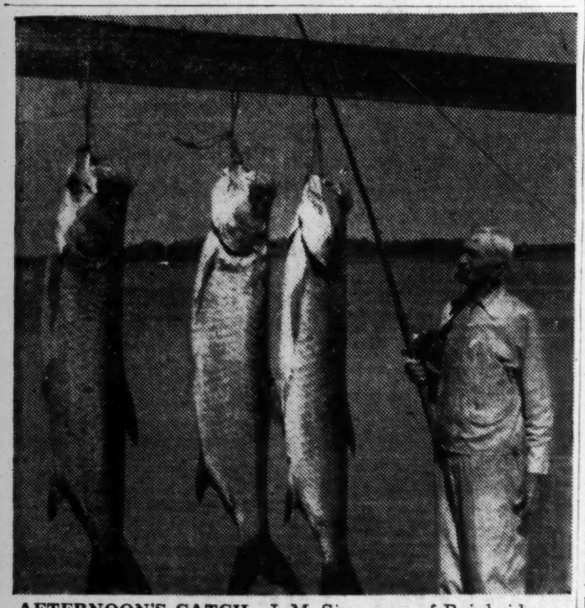
"Any snake is a coward at heart and would prefer to avoid people if possible. In the case of rattlers, they will strike to save their face, but if you meet one in a path and go a few feet out of your way to avoid it, no risk will be experienced," explains Allen.

This interesting discussion of snakes with Allen resulted from yours truly meeting a five-and-a-half-foot diamond-back in a very narrow path deep in the near-by "Big Scrub." This rattler may have been a coward, but he sure wanted to save his face. Coiled in a colorful spiral, his head was poised for action and only the sportsmanlike warning of his 12 rattlers prevented me from walking into him. But the path was too narrow and I didn't know he was a coward, so after three attempts with a .22-caliber Woodsman, his head was dislodged by a hollow-point bullet.

His body was as large as a man's leg, and his markings were perfect. So, after allowing plenty of time for his death, I carefully loaded him in the car and delivered him to Ross Allen, and the Florida Reptile Institute. Allen admitted that I had followed the true code of the woods for snakes.

After all, the path was narrow, his venom goes to science, his steaks go to the delicatessen and his hide will adorn my trophy room. Because, after all, who knows that I might have to travel that same path again, and not have Ross Allen to assure me that the big boy is a coward.

—IKE NIMROD.



AFTERNOON'S CATCH—J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, Ga., caught these three tarpon in one afternoon at Simmons Lodge, Panacea, Fla. They weighed 75, 68 and 65 pounds, respectively. Altogether, the Simmons family has landed 79 tarpon at their lodge on the bay.

Hancock Ranger SeeksCo-operation

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 21.—State Game Ranger Joe T. Glawson is acquainting the hunters of Hancock county with the new game laws and urging them to co-operate with him in the enforcement of them this season. He has published the "bag limits" on all kinds of game and notified hunters where they can get application blanks for licenses to hunt.

After this he expects to enforce the laws as provided by the last legislature and is giving full warning that no special favors will be granted. With the sportsmen, who value the work being done by the State's Division of Wildlife, it is thought that few violators will be found this fall.

Very few have been prosecuted in Hancock county since the passage of the state game and fish laws.



LOOKS IMMENSE—A St. John's river large-mouth bass, taken at Turtle Mound, near Eau Gallie, Fla. This fish, caught on a weedless lure, is a medium sized fighter, weighing less than 5 pounds.

Judging Starts At 2 O'Clock; Champs Barred

Children and Pets To Take Part in National Dog Week Program.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

The big-wigs of canine aristocracy and the little-wigs of backyard fame will take turn about strutting their stuff in the horse-show ring at North Fulton Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Atlanta Kennel Club is staging its annual sanction show, an informal match with all breeds eligible for competition.

Only champions are barred from the match. Part of the afternoon will be given over to the National Dog Week committee, who will put on a show of their own devoted to children and their dogs. National Dog Week is next week.

Little Miss Gertrude Harris Martin will exhibit Sonny Boy, owned by Mrs. Howell C. Irwin, at today's show. The dog is 12 years old and Miss Martin is only 10. She exhibited the same dog about four years ago when both she and the pet were much smaller.

Judges for today's sanction show will be Patrick Crowley, of Nashville, Tenn., who will do groups 1-2-3, sporting dogs, hounds and working dogs. C. H. Fowler, of Atlanta, has been assigned group 4, terriers. Mrs. Patrick Crowley will judge the toys, group 5. Ruth Stanton Cogill will handle the non-sporting assignment, group 6.

Admission, which includes both shows, will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged at the gate for dogs entering the sanction show match. Handlers of dogs in the National Dog Week affair will be admitted without charge.

In the National Dog Week stunt there will be a parade of children in costume. Prizes will be awarded for the girl in the cleverest costume, age six to 10, and another prize for girls over 10. The same will apply to the boys' classes, and there will be a grand prize for the best combination of dog and costume. In the event some of the youngsters have been unable to dig up costumes, their favorite mutt can compete for the biggest, littlest, wooliest, sleekest, shortest and longest dog. There will be a prize. Bill Kaliska will officiate at the fun.

FISHING

The fall of the year, when the heat from summer's sun cools and morning's and evening's chill turns the leaves from green to golden and red, is black bass time. Then the big bronze backs are to be found in shallow waters, hungry and fighting. Lakes and streams are ideal places these days and the angler who sets his alarm clock for 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning with an hour or two motor ride ahead of him, will hit bass water at the most glorious time of the day.

Fishing is fun. Being out in the early hours of the morning, when dawn gives way to sunrise and all nature is rousing for the daylight hours ahead, is a privilege. Hooking fighting bass in such a setting is reward enough for all the trials and troubles of a workday world.

BASS IN GEORGIA.

We must look to southwest and southeast Georgia for bass fishing in this state. I hope many will question this statement and offer proof to refute it. But I have yet to find good bass fishing in central or northern Georgia. Americus is a setting-out point for good water. Valdosta is another city from which to ride a few miles for bass, bream and some jack. The Okefenokee probably offers the best bass fishing water in the state.

Of course, there is Jackson lake, 40 miles south of Atlanta, where some nice bass have been killed. And there are dozens of lakes within 25 miles of this city that contain bass. But you who are willing to travel 100 to 300 miles can find real bass water.

Better make it a two or three-day trip. Give yourself time and let the weather give you a break. Try surface plugs this time of year. If they are in the lily pads, a weedless lure is better. Pork rind will rouse many which might not hit without it. And if you prefer live bait, or if artificials are not getting the strikes, small frogs, silver shiners, grasshopper and garden worms are your best bets.

THE BASS PARADISE.

For those who can take a few days off, the St. Johns river in Florida, rising in the central part of the state and flowing north to Jacksonville, is rated the finest bass stream in the world. It flows through several lakes, the stretches between these being ideal with plenty of cover and plenty of big bass. First of the lakes is Helen Blazes, then Sawgrass, Washington and Winder. The river between these lakes is a dreamland for the angler. The lakes themselves are fished for bream as well as bass.

Then, a little nearer, is the lake region a few miles south of Gainesville. But Florida's most famous bass lake is Apopka, about 15 miles northwest of Orlando, famous as the world's finest black bass lake. Between Orlando and Gainesville is the Travares section, with Lake Harris, another famous fishing lake, and several smaller bodies of water always waiting for the avid angler. For a shot at Harris, go to Leesburg, the closest point from Atlanta, or Travares if driving north from Orlando and Lake Apopka.

The south offers the best large mouth bass fishing in the country. And south Georgia and north and central Florida the finest in this region.

N. S. N.

KNOW YOUR DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

NO. 20 OF A SERIES



THE CHOW CHOW—Originating in China about 2,000 years ago, this breed has been used since as a sled, hunting and watch dog. His name means "something edible," and he was formerly killed for food and his fur woven into cloth. The chow chow was a favorite of Oriental emperors.

Ounce Prevention Worth Pound Of Soap in Housebreaking Dog

Primary Rule Is Regularity; Punishing Your Pet After Act Does No Good, Expert Advises.

By GEORGE BERNER.

Untrained dogs seem to be worrying a great many people, judging from the queries we have received relative to housebreaking them. They are a nuisance, but how long they remain such depends entirely on the owner.

There can be no hard and fast rule for house-training dogs because every dog is different and the housing conditions differ in every case. There are, however, 10 points to be remembered in house training your pup. One is regularity, the other nine "patience," and you may use up all nine and then some before you're through.



NINE-POUNDER—This big carp, scaling nine pounds, was caught Friday at Constitution lake on a hook and line by Roy Oliver, a Negro. Doughballs were used as bait. Oliver brought the fish by the Constitution sports department while it was still squirming.

Alligators Planted In Hamburg Pond

Following a campaign launched by Outdoor Georgia to bring back the alligator, several Georgia pond owners have begun stocking their waters with this ugly reptile.

Bear in mind that he is just a baby and can't be expected to know very much or learn very fast. If he has just left his mother and brothers and sisters, he is entirely strange and undoubtedly a little frightened, so for the first day bear with him. Don't do anything further to frighten him.

CATCH HIM BEFORE

A mistake many people make is in punishing the dog after the act has been done. This does absolutely no good, as heretofore any spot has been O. K. and he cannot know, unless you teach him, that the rug is taboo. So in most cases he has absolutely no idea why he is being punished.

In training a dog to be a gentleman in the house, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of soap and water; so the logical thing to do is to try and catch the culprit before, and not after. If the dog is fed at the same time exactly every day and taken for a walk about 15 minutes thereafter, many accidents may be avoided. The 15 minutes cannot be guaranteed, though. So he will bear watching.

We always watch the puppy closely after he is fed and the instant he shows symptoms, take him outside and walk until the danger is past. As soon as this is apparent we return him to the house. If possible, don't put him on a lead as some dogs will walk for miles on a lead to no avail, while five minutes running loose usually is long enough.

TAKE HIM FOR WALK

Take him, if you can, through a field, over an ash pile or at least to some grass or where the neighborhood bounders frequent, and always take the same route. You'll find that he soon finds spots which he likes much better even than your best rug.

A large part in this training is watchfulness. Watch Mr. Pup when he suddenly gets up and becomes intensely interested in the odors of various corners, etc. Get plenty suspicious immediately and be ready to grab him at the first sign of an indiscretion. When he has made up his mind, pick him up quickly, slap him lightly and put him outside. Stay with him and as soon as he is "safe" make a fuss over him and take him in the house. Some authorities advocate shouting and jumping at him when he shows unmistakable signs of a misdemeanor but we have found that more often than not this frightens them so badly that the immediate results are disastrous.

Of course, he must be taken out the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning. He may not behave himself at night for a few days until you have taught him what he must and must not do. When he goes out during the day of his own accord and you are sure he knows, punish him for any nightly slips. One sure way to make him behave at night is to tie him so that he cannot get out of his bed. He won't soil it.

BE FIRM WITH PET.

It must be remembered that he must be taken out every time he eats and very hurriedly at times. He cannot be allowed to get away with it a few times or even one time if his training is to be accomplished in a reasonable length of time. Be regular and firm with him and within a week he should be reasonably safe.

Remember that he is only a baby, and when you punish him, make it very mild, more of a bawling out than anything else. Many dogs are made shy and nervous from improper treatment at this time. Punish every time you catch him in the act, but never after until you are absolutely certain that he knows he has done wrong.

Even though your patience and rugs are grossly insulted, have patience and more patience. Remember that he is only a dog and that your period of like training probably covered a period of several months.

QUERIES.

Q. Where can one get books or pamphlets on the care and training of dogs?

A. The Judy Publishing Company, 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill., publishes booklets on every dog subject. In our humble opinion, they are the best obtainable and they cost only a few cents.

Q. My dog had distemper and, though he recovered, he has twitched ever since. Is there anything I can do to stop this?

A. Sorry, there is nothing you can do. It isn't painful, though, and probably doesn't bother him and, while it isn't pretty to see, he'll be just as good a pet as he was before.

Q. I have a pure-bred Irish terrier bitch which, mismated, had a litter of mongrel puppies. I want to breed her, but a friend says she will never have pure-bred puppies because of the mongrel mating. Is this true?

A. This particular fable, known as telegony, has been disproved time and again. The greatest medical minds in the country, or world, for that matter, agree that one mating can have no effect on subsequent litters. Breed your Irish terrier to another pure-bred Irish terrier, and you will get pure-bred Irish terriers and nothing else.

Judges, Juries Slap Fines on Game Violators

Convictions Increase; Rangers Creek 11,117 Licenses in 2 Months.

Although several juries opened the door wide and turned loose alleged violators of game and fish laws in groups, the percentage of convictions obtained by the Division of Wildlife increased during July and August, figures released yesterday revealed.

There were 271 cases made against persons infringing on the laws in July and August and during this period 113 were found guilty and either fined or given suspended sentences. This further indicates the trend of judges and juries toward enforcement of the rules, which, according to outdoor observers, is having a direct bearing on the population of game birds and animals.

Wildlife rangers in these two months checked licenses of 11,117 fishermen and hunters. Their activity report showed likewise that 18 more game clubs have been organized and 125 visits made to sportsmen's meetings. Rangers either wrote or were the sources of 389 news and feature stories and they contacted junior ranger clubs 369 times.

Individual activity for July was led by Ed Wall, of the mountain district, and Parker Smith, of the same district topped the score in August.

Dr. Sam's Johnnie Wins at Manitoba

Dr. Sam's Johnnie, owned by Dr. Sam Orr Black, of Spartanburg, S. C., won the Manitoba open championship run at Melita, Manitoba, this past week.

Johnnie, handled by Charlie Prickett, had 13 finds and a back, and not a mistake. He is a pointer, white with lemon spots.

Time Out! By Chet Smith



"No sirree, Officer, I ain't moving—I'm caretaker here an' I ain't draining no pool and evicting a dainty thing like that."

County Fairs Will Open in Seven Georgia Cities This Week

Fairs To Open In Seven Cities In Single Week

Six To Precede First Day of Southeastern Next Saturday.

With seven events scheduled, rural Georgia tomorrow will swing into high gear on the fair circuit and get down to the serious business of comparing, chick for chick and can for can, its finest of the 1940 crops.

Meriwether, Harris and Talbot counties, with their Tri-County fair in Manchester last week, stole a march on the state, and wound up their fourth annual event yesterday after awarding cash and trade premiums and ribbons to more than 700 entries.

Six-day fairs will open tomorrow in Cartersville and Jasper; four-day events will begin Wednesday in Marietta and Jonesboro, and one-day exhibitions are scheduled in Tallapoosa Thursday and Douglasville Friday. Atlanta's Southeastern Fair will throw open its gates Saturday for its annual eight-day run.

Cartersville Fair.

For the Bartow County Fair in Cartersville, sponsored by American Legion's Carl Boyd post No. 42, approximately $600 in cash prizes have been provided. Days have been designated as follows: Tuesday, Exhibitors' Day; Wednesday, Livestock and Poultry Day; Thursday, Legion and Flower Show Day; Friday, School Day, and Saturday, Everybody's Day.

Divisions will include community exhibits, pig, calf, cotton and corn club showings, poultry, livestock and special exhibits.

The Pickens County Fair in Jasper, sponsored by the Pickens County Legion post, has set aside Wednesday as School Day; Thursday as Livestock and Farmers' Day, and Friday as Woman's Special Day. A large list of cash prizes has been announced.

Fair in Marietta.

Wednesday has been designated as Agriculture Day at the Cobb County Fair in Marietta, with Thursday as Livestock Day, Friday as School Day, and Saturday as Everybody's Day. Fair officials anticipate an attendance of 10,000 during the four days. Exhibits will include a number entered by individuals and communities, by schools, and a number of educational and commercial nature. Departments will include agriculture, 4-H projects, 4-H and FFA calves and pigs, other livestock, poultry, schools, athletic events, FFA projects, and woman's work.

At least a dozen individual farmers, as well as 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs, are preparing exhibits for the Clayton County Fair, opening Wednesday in Jonesboro. Schools, fine livestock and other exhibits also are planned.

Special Days

A delegation representing the Southeastern World's Fair, headed by Mike Benton, president, will visit the Jonesboro fair Wednesday. Thursday will be livestock day, Friday school day, and Saturday homecoming day, with appropriate programs each day.

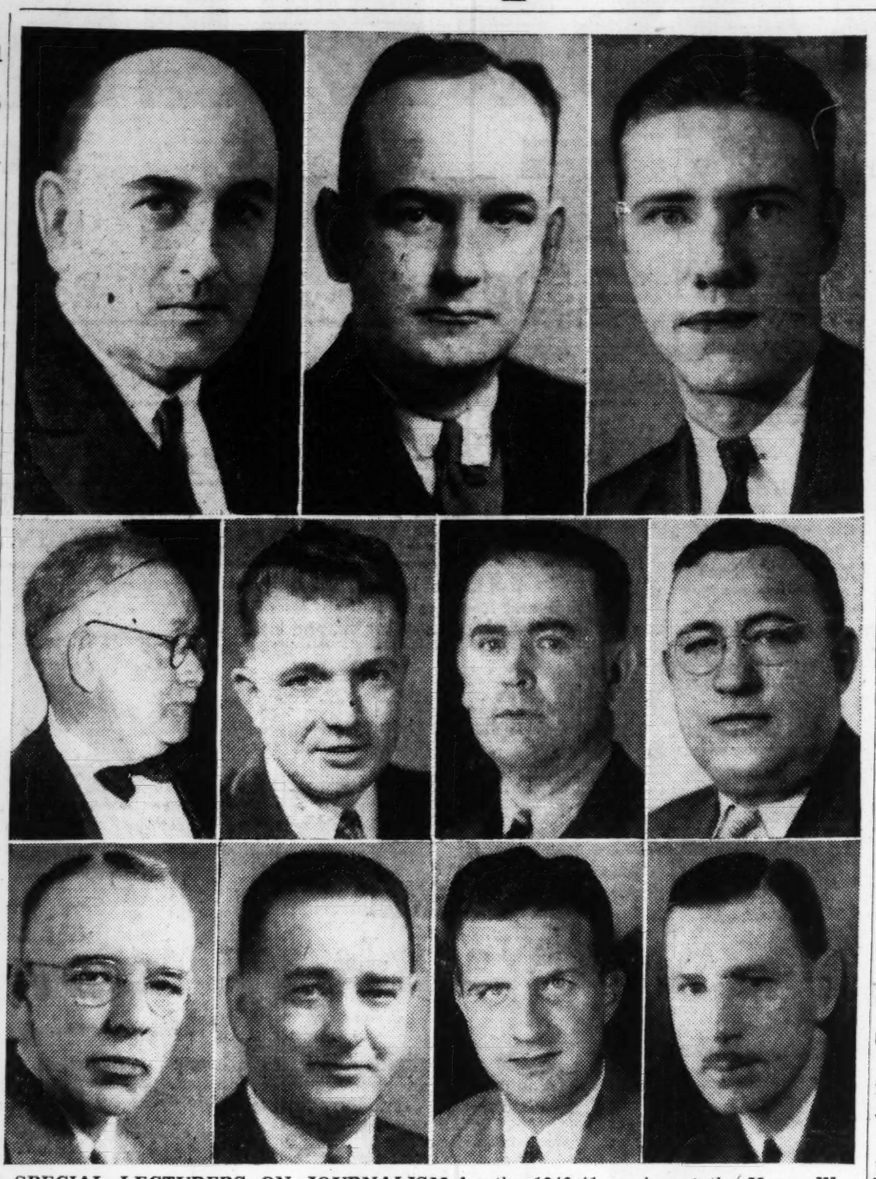
Livestock will hold the spotlight virtually unchallenged at Haralson county's Livestock Show in Tallapoosa. First, second and third prizes will be offered for all classes of cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, mares and colts, and a special award will be made for the best match team of mules. Merchants are offering an additional prize of $100. Machinery dealers also will have on display an exhibit of modern farm machinery.

Douglasville's one-day county fair and field day, set for Friday, will find more than 100 prizes awaiting Douglas county farmers, farm wives and 4-H and F. F. A. boys. School and community exhibits will be judged from the standpoint of educational value, quality, service ability, market ability, variety, appearance, arrangement and originality. Three classifications are provided in the livestock and poultry divisions, with special awards in each.

Major winners of the Tri-County Fair in Manchester included the following:

General farm exhibit, A. J. Barnes; dairy cattle, Columbus Roberts; beef cattle, Henry Crowder and W. O. Copeland; hog show (breeders' stock), Avery Weldon; fat hogs, Horace Knight; poultry, Sims Smith; single cotton stalk, Aubrey Owen; single stalk of corn, Howard Snelson; 4-H Club boy's exhibit, Fred Ard; 4-H girls' exhibit, Dorothea Ard and Marjorie York; best community exhibit, Gay; high school exhibit, Woodbury; grammar school exhibit, Cove, and flower show, Mrs. C. E. Croom and Mrs. George Caldwell.

(For future scheduled Georgia fairs, see the calender elsewhere in this page).



SPECIAL LECTURERS ON JOURNALISM for the 1940-41 session at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia: (top row), W. M. Hines, city editor, Atlanta Constitution; Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia; Lee Rogers, movie editor, Atlanta Constitution; (middle row), J. P. Miller, executive editor, Savannah Morning News-Evening Press; Leonard Reinsch, manager Radio Station WSB, Atlanta Journal; Bryan Lumpkin, associate editor Athens Banner-Herald; Quimby Melton, editor and publisher Griffin News; (bottom row), Elmer Ransom, Augusta, fiction and article writer for Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, etc.; William S. Morris, publisher Augusta Chronicle; Ralph Jones, photographic department head, Atlanta Journal; and W. Kirk Sutlive, publisher Blackshear Times.

LEGION INSTALLATION.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 21.—New officers of the Manchester post, American Legion, have been installed, as follows: M. R. Twitty, commander; E. L. Hanger, adjutant; G. W. Smith, service officer; E. H. Crim, finance officer; and C. A. Stokes, chaplain.

Week-to-Week 1940 Calendar Of Georgia Agricultural Fairs

The Constitution presents here a calendar of fairs, which will appear each Sunday throughout the county fair season.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS.

September 23-28:	CARTERSVILLE, Bartow County Fair.
September 23-28:	JASPER, Pickens County Fair.
September 25-28:	MARIETTA, Cobb County Fair.
September 25-28:	JONESBORO, Clayton County Fair.
September 26:	TALLAPOOSA, Haralson County Livestock Show.
September 27:	DOUGLASVILLE, Douglas County Field Day.
Sept. 28-Oct. 6:	ATLANTA, Southeastern Fair.

FUTURE FAIRS.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CARROLLTON, Carroll County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	JACKSON, Butts County Fair
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	ROBERTA, Crawford County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	ARLINGTON, Tri-County (Baker-Calhoun-Early) County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CANTON, Cherokee County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	MONTEZUMA, Macon County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CONYERS, Rockdale County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	MADISON, American Legion Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CAMILLA, Mitchell County Agricultural and Livestock Fair.
October 1-5:	SANDERSVILLE, Washington County Fair.
October 7-9:	GRAY, Jones County Fair.
October 7-12:	CUMMING, Forsyth County Fair.
October 7-12:	BLAKELY, Early County Fair.
October 7-12:	MILLEDGEVILLE, Middle Georgia Fair.
October 7-12:	FORT GAINES, Clay County Fair.
October 7-12:	FAYETTEVILLE, Fayette County Fair.
October 7-12:	GIBSON, Glascock County Agricultural Fair.
October 7-12:	COLUMBUS, Chattahoochee Valley Exposition.
October 7-12:	LAGRANGE, American Legion Fair.
October 9-12:	LAFAYETTE, Walker County Fair.
October 10-12:	FORSYTH, Monroe County Fair.
October 10-12:	GEORGETOWN, Quitman County Fair.
October 11-12:	TRENTON, Dade County Fair.
October 14-19:	MACON, Georgia State Exposition.
October 14-19:	EASTMAN, Dodge County Fair.
October 14-19:	DUBLIN, Laurens County Fair.
October 14-19:	NASHVILLE, Berrien County Fair.
October 14-19:	CORDELE, Crisp County Fair.
October 14-19:	COLQUITT, Miller County Agricultural Fair.
October 14-19:	FORT VALLEY, Peach County Fair.
October 14-19:	SWAINSBORO, Emanuel County Fair.
October 14-20:	COVINGTON, Newton County Fair.
October 16:	STATESBORO, Harvest-Home Festival.
October 16-19:	SUMMERVILLE, Chattooga County Fair.
October 18:	LINCOLNTON, Lincoln County Fair.
October 18-19:	ROCHELLE, Wilcox County 4-H Club and F. F. A. Fair.
October 21-26:	ATHENS, American Legion Fair.
October 21-26:	GREENSBORO, Greene County Fair.
October 21-26:	BAINBRIDGE, Decatur County Livestock Exposition.
October 21-26:	CAIRO, Grady County Fair.
October 21-26:	ASHBURN, Turner County Fair.
October 21-26:	GAINESVILLE, Gainesville and Hall County 4-H Club Fair.
October 21-26:	DOUGLAS, Coffey County Fair.
October 21-26:	HAWKINSVILLE, Pulaski County Fair, with harness races.
October 21-26:	MONROE, Walton County Fair.
October 21-26:	ELBERTON, Elbert County Fair.
October 21-26:	JEFFERSONVILLE, Twiggs County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2:	FITZGERALD, Tri-County (Ben Hill-Wilcox-Irwin) County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2:	SYLVESTER, Worth County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2:	AMERICUS, Sumter County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 3:	SAVANNAH, Savannah Fair.
November 4-9:	AUGUSTA, Exchange Club Fair.
November 8:	CHATSWORTH, Murray County Fair.
March 15:	DONALSONVILLE, Seminole County Fat-Cattle and Hog Show.

HEALTH LAW APPROVED.

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 21.—The Sparta Lions Club this week went on record as unanimously favoring approval of the Ellis health law, and a Lions committee, composed of M. G. Pound, Herbert Rountree, G. B. Moore and Louis Yaffe, was appointed to contact the grand jury and urge it to act favorably.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 21.—S. S. Brown has been elected president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club for 1941. Other officers serving with him will be Welby Griffith, vice president; O. G. Hall, treasurer; and A. H. Smith, H. D. Sturdivant, S. L. Taylor, J. W. Segars and W. P. Kirkland, directors.



To the Citizens of Atlanta:

May I take this medium to express my humble and sincere gratitude to the thousands of you who have reposed so great a confidence in me. The fact that you gave me the greatest majority of any candidate in the history of Atlanta, in a similar election, makes me feel my responsibility to you even more keenly.

I bear no ill-will towards my opponent nor any of his supporters and can assure you that everyone will be treated with equal consideration. The laws of this city will be strictly enforced, but every person coming before me will be treated with utmost respect and their constitutional rights will be accorded them without exception.

I dedicate myself to the duty and task imposed, and promise that the trust you have placed in me will not be betrayed.

Respectfully yours,

Luke Arnold

Career Farmer in Meriwether Raises Cane and Makes Profit

B. F. Keller Produces Up to 500 Gallons of Syrup Per Acre; 'You've Got To Know How,' He Counsels Prospective Growers.

By JACK TUBBS,
State News Editor.

GREENVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Take it from B. F. Keller, a slight, gray-haired career farmer whose 200-acre home place lies two miles east of here, deep south Georgia has no unchallenged hold on the sugar cane industry in the state.

Cane, he says, and proceeds to prove, can be grown successfully and profitably on a commercial scale in this section. He has done it, and recommends sugar cane as a cash crop.

"But," he adds, "I wouldn't advise any farmer to go into it unless he knows what he's doing. You've got to have good land, know how to cultivate it, and be sure you can make a good quality of syrup.

Those are exactly the things Mr. Keller didn't start off with. He's been growing sugar cane on his Meriwether county farm about 40 years, man and boy. After many years, he quit bothering with it, because he discovered he lacked experience and couldn't get the best quality syrup.

"There's a poor demand for sorry syrup," he says.

Then, one year, he "accidentally ran onto" Frank Coleman, a Negro, and discovered Frank was a born syrup maker. That was three or four years ago. And today, having begun planting again on a commercial scale, he is convinced he can produce "the best grade and finest flavor of cane syrup in the state."

"You've got to have light, sandy bottomland," he says, "or upland will do for some varieties. And you've got to fertilize it highly, not less than a ton to an acre." That's what he found, and has done, and he has about four acres planted now in Kiana and blue ribbon cane.

Results? Measured in syrup, he produces up to 500 gallons per acre. Figure it out at wholesale prices, and you'll see it's a profitable sideline for the farmer.

In addition to cane, Mr. Keller has between three and four acres of sorghum which now stands 10 feet high. He produces sorghum syrup and finds it also a profitable crop.

Raise Home Needs.

A "live-at home" farmer, Mr. Keller raises most of his home needs. Mrs. Keller, who teaches school here, finds time also for canning, and they raise a plentiful supply of vegetables, meats, chickens and dairy products. They have a 30-head herd of Jersey cattle, about 75 chickens, about a dozen fine Poland-China hogs, a horse and a mule. Of the farm's 200 acres, about 50 acres are under cultivation, including eight in cotton, from four to five in pimientos, and other plots in peas, corn, soybeans and other crops.

But sugar cane, now—that's one of Mr. Keller's prides. Near his cane field, he has his own mill and evaporator. The syrup is canned "up at the house," and he takes it to market himself.

Clean-Up Drive To Be Taken to Beer Retailers

Judge John S. Wood Will Speak in 5 South Georgia Cities.

The "clean up or close up" program of the Brewers' and Beer Distributors' Committee of Georgia will be explained to beer retailers at a series of meetings to be held throughout the state, Judge John S. Wood, state director of the committee, announced here yesterday.

The first meeting will be held at the American Legion hall in Cairo at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 30, and four other gatherings will be held on successive days, as follows: Tuesday, Daniel Ashley hotel, Valdosta, 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Ware hotel, Waycross, 2:30 p. m.; Thursday, Oglethorpe hotel, Brunswick, 3 p. m., and Friday, Doucoff hotel, Douglas, 2 p. m. In Valdosta, Waycross and Brunswick, meetings with wholesale distributors will precede the retailer sessions.

Retailers from several counties surrounding each of the meeting cities have been invited to attend and take advantage of the opportunity to learn at first hand of the benefits of the self-regulation work.

At each of the meetings, Judge Wood will outline the State Department of Revenue regulations governing the operation of retail beer outlets and will explain the beer industry's own rules of public decency—both of which must be adhered to by retail dealers. His talk will be followed by an open forum for discussion of various phases of the self-regulation work which may not be clear to retailers.

Embezzlement Is Charged to Bank Cashier

$10,000 Bond Fixed for Benjamin L. Dell of Leslie.

CAMILLA, Ga., Sept. 21.—(AP) United States Commissioner H. S. Williams today had fixed bond at $10,000 for Benjamin L. Dell, assistant cashier of the closed bank of Leslie, charged with embezzlement.

Deputy Marshal W. M. Humber, of Albany, arrested Dell last night on a complaint filed by E. A. Larmoyeux, special investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dell pleaded guilty to embezzling $1,305.16 and other sums from the bank, and was held in the Camilla jail in default of bond. The bank was closed Wednesday when a shortage was reported by a bank examiner, and its affairs were taken in charge by the state banking superintendent.

It was estimated that approximately $34,000 was embezzled over a period of 12 years from the bank, Humber said, and the institution was closed because of its losses.

NEW JAYCEE HEADS.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 21.—C. E. Bowden has been installed as president of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce, to succeed Fred Stewart. Other officers are Bruce Bozeman, vice president; Claude Rushton, treasurer; and Fred Stewart, chairman of the board of directors.

LeCraw Asks Elimination of Hiding Police

Hornsby Refuses Comment When Asked for Reaction.

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby last night refused to comment on a demand made earlier in the day by Mayor-Elect Roy LeCraw that the practice of hiding police be discontinued in Atlanta.

"I haven't a word to say," Hornsby said when asked for his reaction to LeCraw's demand.

Pointing out that the issue of hiding police was settled in the September 4 city primary in which he defeated incumbent Mayor Hartsfield, LeCraw publicly called for suspension of the practice—one of his principal campaign issues—and expressed the hope that the new order would be made effective immediately. He said emphatically that Hornsby and Mayor Hartsfield are the only ones who could do anything about it at the present time, and Hartsfield is out of the city.

LeCraw also issued a statement supporting any plan to improve local traffic conditions.

Text of his public appeal concerning hiding policemen follows:

"The people of Atlanta recently saw fit to elect me to the mayor's chair, and one of my principal platform planks was 'elimination of the hiding police.' Of course, I do not take office until the first of the year and, therefore, have no authority to put this platform plank into effect before that time. The only ones who can do this are Mayor Hartsfield and Chief Hornsby.

"It seems to me now that, since the people of Atlanta have spoken through the ballot box, expressing their desire that the traffice officers cease the hiding practice, this should be done immediately in accordance with the will of the people.

"A number of my friends have telephoned me since the election, telling me that some of the traffic officers are continuing to make arrests from side streets, behind hedges, etc., and I do hope that orders may soon be given to discontinue this practice entirely. The public undoubtedly desires that the traffic officers patrol the main streets in full view and exercise a restraining power upon the people, rather than to swoop upon them when, in a moment of unthoughtfulness, they have violated a traffic law."

Henry C. Walthour Dies in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Henry C. Walthour, United States marshal for the southern district of Georgia, died at his home here early today of a heart attack.

A native of Opelika, Ala., Mr. Walthour had lived in Savannah many years. He had been prominently connected with local activities in the cotton and realty fields, and was past president of the Savannah Real Estate Board. He was a former commissioner of Chatham county.

Mr. Walthour had been United States marshal since 1936, and was recently named for a new four-year term.

Mr. Walthour is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Buckman Walthour; one son, the Rev. John P. Walthour, of Tampa; three daughters, Mrs. Nephew K. Clark, of Savannah; Mrs. Ozell Moss, of Southern Pines, N. C., and Mrs. Sarah Walthour Rainey, of Savannah; one sister, Mrs. D. H. Lippett, of Wilmington, N. C., and one brother, W. Lowndes Walthour, of Montclair, N. J.

Before you go to the game—place your want ad in The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SPEAKER—Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, will address the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Subject of his talk will be "National Security."

Admiral Says Battleship Is Still Supreme

Bombs Unable To Stop Big Warcraft, Declares Woodward.

The war, which seems to have upset nearly everything else, has done little or nothing to change naval theory, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward said here yesterday.

The Atlanta-born commandant of the important Third Naval District, (New York, Connecticut and half of New Jersey), here for a short visit, reported that while the German air force has been able to bomb forts and cities out of existence and make destroyers and other ships look like sardine cans that have been opened by sharp-edged rocks, it has only proved again the old contention that aircraft are not effective against battleships.

Battleships Can Escape.

"The largest bomb in the world, dropped on the deck of a battleship will do very little harm," the admiral stated, adding that destroyers are nothing but sardine tins to begin with.

In spite of their susceptibility to bombing, destroyers are a very valuable arm of the service, he hastened to explain. And the idea of trading old destroyers to Britain in return for West Indian and other naval bases is one that meets his hearty approval.

Chief trouble now is that we need even more bases, notably some to protect the Pacific approaches of the Panama canal. And the admiral expects no difficulty in trading for them when their lack becomes acutely felt.

He declined to mention any specific sites that might be useful some day, but other authorities have pointed to the Cocos islands, the property of Costa Rica, and the Galapagos islands, possessions of Ecuador, in addition to the few natural harbors on South America's northern and western coasts.

Asked about ships and equipment for the bases we have, not to mention those we are yet to acquire, Woodward promised a Navy "not only second to none, but greater than any other"—"in six or seven years."

"It would be better, of course, if we could build it in less time," he said, "but our facilities don't permit it."

Born in Atlanta, March 4, 1877, Admiral Woodward retires next spring, and plans to return here to live. He is a graduate of local schools, published a boys' weekly newspaper at the age of 12, and graduated from The Constitution's news room to the Navy.

In addition to the ordinary tasks that are the lot of naval officers, Admiral Woodward served for three years as rear admiral of the Peruvian Navy, two years as captain in the Brazilian Navy, and as polls manager of the 1932 presidential election at Nicaragua.

During his Peruvian tour of duty, he changed that nation's antiquated fleet over from coal to oil burners, gave the ships their first thorough overhauling in 19 years, and taught the Peruvians a lot about gunnery.

Loaned by the government again, he helped perform approximately the same job on the Brazilian Navy.

Sent to Nicaragua to bring order out of political chaos, he was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary by the President, saw the presidential election through, and reported back for routine duty.

He is now in command of the Third Naval District, which includes the famous Brooklyn Naval Yard, and plants that are building 47 per cent of the Navy's four and a half billion dollars' worth of new vessels.

Admiral Woodward will address the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on "National Security."

Welfare Board To Study WPA Recertification

County May Have To Take Over Relisting of Workers.

A meeting of the Fulton county board of public welfare will be called next week to consider taking over recertification of WPA workers from the WPA staff which has been engaged in this work for the past year, Henry B. Mays Jr., director of the county welfare department, declared yesterday.

The state WPA office Friday announced that this part of the work being done in the county must cease for lack of funds.

Eleven WPA workers are now doing recertification work at the Fulton Department, and are at present handling a total of 800 cases per week, of which approximately 50 recertifications are completed. In the winter the number runs higher, it was said.

This work will have to be taken over by county-paid employes unless some other arrangement can be made, Mays asserted. He said he hopes that the WPA eventually will approve a clerical help project for the county department and thus allow the department to absorb the recertification work.

Mays pointed out that practically all the work now is in recertification, reassignments and transfers, there being few new certifications for the WPA rolls.

The board will discuss what can be done at its meeting, he said. Either the present staff at the county department will have to take on the added work with overtime or new personnel will have to be employed to do it, he asserted.

The director said he could not estimate the increased cost to the county at the present time.

The county formerly did recertification work but the WPA took it over a year ago when the 18-month rule went into effect.



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Burning Auto For Insurance Has Its Hazards

Underwriter Detectives Know Answers; Convictions Increase.

By WILLARD COPE.

Of course, this wouldn't be you—

But if you know of any fellow whose automobile is a little worn or is too expensive for him to keep up, or who needs some money right quickly, tell him to hold everything.

A fire will do him virtually no good.

As a statistical record, the Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau has obtained in the south 122 confessions and 44 convictions and has 35 cases pending, yet it is but two years old, and is learning more every day about determining whether an automobile fire is level or—so to speak—somewhat jagged.

Over in one South Carolina county (we don't want to get too personal) the number of totally burned machines dropped from 187 in one year to six in five months—following one conviction.

Situation Improves.

"The situation is still terrible," according to Claude Patterson, bureau manager. "But we have our reasons for believing it will continue to improve."

They know enough now that when an owner comes in with a story—"There was just a sudden puff of flame through the floor board"—they just laugh. Flame doesn't come through that way, or through the instrument panel, either, they have learned.

Nor has the short-circuit story much standing.

"All that happens with crossed wires," says Patterson, a smallish, mild-eyed man of a very deceptive appearance—he seems offhand a most gullible person—"Is that the insulation burns, and the wires melt and fall down, breaking the circuit. Automobiles just don't burn up from any such cause."

Stories Coolly Received.

Tales of totally destructive fires originating in the oil pan under the motor are received with cool skepticism.

"Unless there is gasoline mixed with the oil it won't catch fire," he points out. "If there is gasoline, the fire will subside to a very slow flame as soon as the gasoline burns out. A couple of handfuls of dirt or sand will put it out."

The truth is that, unassisted, there are very few fires that will reduce an automobile to utterly worthless ruin. Scorches there will be, damage to upholstery, burnings here and there which will require repair—but "complete" fires, almost never.

Yet the attempts go on. For example, automobiles valued at $277,000 were totally burned in Georgia last year, principally south of Macon; while for the nine southern states the figure was $1,863,000.

Arkansas Leads.

In point of doubtful fires the bureau rates Arkansas first, Louisiana second, South Carolina third and Georgia fourth.

In some respects the bureau has a better line on the economic situation of a given locality than Roger Babson and Dr. Gallup together could give you off-hand.

"When there's a crop failure or a low price for a given commodity," reveals the cynical Brother Patterson, "we probably get at it first in a tangible way through the increased number of totally burned automobiles on which insurance indemnity is sought."

Other causes he gives are the overselling and overfinancing of used cars.

"A man finds himself in possession of a machine he can't afford," he points out. "He tries to surrender it and the return is refused. Faced with this situation, he burns up the machine, hoping to get clear of the tangle with the insurance money."

Every known method of setting fire to an automobile has been included in a lurid movie prepared by the Texas bureau of the organization. It will be displayed here at a dinner of the southern division October 22 at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

When what's in that movie gets into current information, believes Patterson, there'll be far fewer burnt-up automobiles around.

For it appears that not only are automobiles almost unburnable in a serious way, but every artificial fire leaves its own unmistakable trail or marking.

Meetings Planned By Voters' League

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold three group meetings this week.

The business women's group of the league will meet at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at league offices. Miss Christine Smith, league director, will speak on "Newly-Elected Officials and Their Duties."

A membership luncheon will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the Colonial Terrace hotel. John T. Carlton, Atlanta newspaperman, will speak on "Recent Elections As Seen by a Reporter." Mrs. J. D. Thomas, league president, also will discuss the recent elections. Friday morning at 10 o'clock the league will hold a staff meeting at league headquarters.

BISHOP TO PREACH.

CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Bishop Arthur Moore will visit Cordele September 27 and deliver a sermon at the First Methodist church that night.

RICH'S BASEMENT



SOON now---you'll see a New RICH'S BASEMENT



Fabric Sale!

1,500 yds. Alpaca, Romaine Crepe

1,200 yds. Rayon Moire, Slipper Satin

500 Yds. Wide-Wale Corduroy!

You SAVE 50% On Every Yard!

Alpaca and Romaine in Fall shades of Soldier blue, navy wine, green, brown, and black. Fabrics that lend themselves to the new draped styles.

Moire and Slipper Satin for your Fall evening gowns, street, and afternoon dresses. Suitable also for drapes, spreads, and comfort covers.

Corduroy, one to ten-yard lengths, sport fabric, in the season's best colors. Wine, brown, green, blue, tan, copen, pink, and grey.

48c yd.

54 Inch Wool Jersey

39c yd.

1,000 yards of soft wool jersey in lovely Autumn colors for skirts, suits and dresses. Flattering to wear. Easy to sew on.

Brilliant-Color Percale Prints

12c yd.

1,500 yards of printed percale. All hand-picked patterns in the latest Fall color combinations. Full pieces. Fast color.

It's time to live in

SWEATERS!

All Wool! Brief—and Colorful!

1.00

Sweaters that you live in. For campus, sports, and street wear with your smart new skirts and jumpers. Simulated hand-knit in plain and novelty weave all-wool yarn. Blouse type slipons and the ever-popular cardigan styles. In all the new Fall colors and black and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kate Greenaway

checks and double checks your school time appearance . . .

SCHOOL FROCK



1.98

The famous tucked princess that Kate Greenaway designed to make you look your prettiest can now be had in a pert Shepherd check print that is novel and different. Black and white, navy and white, wine and white. For big and little sister. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 12, 10 to 16.

"Rich's Special"

ARCH SHOES



3.98 pr.

Beautiful Shoes —with the comfort of Arch supports!

Smartly styled shoes in kid, patent, and suede, built over combination lasts with narrow heel fitting. All the arch support features of expensive shoes. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 3½-10, AAA to C. Some AAAA to EEE.

A. Black Suede stepin with patent trim. Also in kid.

B. Suede and patent stepin. Open or closed toe.

C. Black kid walking tie. Stitched trimming.

RICH'S BASEMENT

6th Annual

600 ALL WOOL

Sale! Men's Suits & Coats



Save $2.50 to $10 on every garment

$17.50 to $25 Values!

$14.95 each

SUITS:

All-wool hard-finished Worsteds! All-wool Donegal Tweeds! Double-breasted or Single-breasted in 2 and 3-button styles.

COATS:

Fleeces! Worsteds! Cheviots! Tweeds! Raglan, box styles! Double and single-breasted; half-belt, full-belt, beltless!

SUITS:

All the most popular double or single-breasted styles, drapes. In all-wool worsteds, tweeds, herringbones. Tailored for perfect fit. Many hand details. Regulars 34-46, Longs 36-44, Shorts 34-42, Stouts 39-48, Short Stouts 38-46.

(Extra Pants . . . $4.50 pr.)

COATS:

Double and single-breasted raglan and guard styles, expertly tailored in all-wool cheviots, fleeces, tweeds. Regulars 33-48. Longs 35-42.



REVERSIBLE Topcoats: 14.95 ea.

Double-duty coats in wool and gabardine. $22.50 values!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIII., No. 102. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell announce the birth of a daughter on September 20 at Emory hospital, whom they have named Dorothea Lee, for her aunt, Mrs. Dorothea Lee Antrim, of Richmond, Va. The baby is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Abner W. Calhoun, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are Charles P. Cardwell, of Hanover, Va., and the late Mrs. Bessie Lee Cardwell, of Stafford county, Virginia. Mrs. Cardwell is the former Miss Marion Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson leave this week for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend the American Bankers' convention.

Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson has rereturned from Maine, where she visited Mrs. Robert Meyer at her summer home. Mrs. Meyer resides in Birmingham, Ala., and is the aunt of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Mrs. Charles McAllister have returned to Highlands, N. C. They came to Atlanta to attend the marriage of Miss Frances Sisson and Sam Meyer Jr., which was a brilliant event of last week, and took place at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mrs. Albert Barnett has returned to Asheville, N. C. She visited her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hallman, at her home on Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Robert B. Pegram and Mrs. Wallace Boyd are in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. James O. Wynn departs the first of October for Biloxi, Miss., where she will visit her brother, Dr. W. A. Evans.

Mrs. Dan Lenahan is convalescing from an appendix operation at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Philip La Vine, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marks, on Dahlgren street. Mrs. La Vine is the former Miss Jane Marks, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard are spending 10 days in New York city and New Brittain, Conn.

Miss Bungie Fuller has assumed her new duties as assistant to the resident manager at Finch School in New York.

Mrs. John C. Leys, of Lynchburg, Va., has returned home after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, in Atlanta, and at Sea Island Beach

Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. and her little daughter, Mary Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rutledge Clarke announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Anne, on September 11, at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Persons, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., are residing at the Ponce de Leon Court apartments.

Mrs. W. F. Synes Sr., of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. E. Phillips, at her home on Westwood avenue.

Mrs. Charles Andrews left Friday for Montreal, Canada, where she will visit her niece, Mrs. William Wright Bryan, and Dr. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Nancy Waldo Jones, of this city.

Mrs. Willaford R. Leach and her daughter, Miss Emily Frances Leach, are at Annapolis, Md., where the latter is one of the visiting belles attending the dances at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Charline Combs Cochran is in Fredericksburg, Va., where she enters the freshman class at Mary Washington College.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sherman, of Adairsville, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Casey, on September 16 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sherman is the former Miss Sarah Casey.

Misses Annette Livingston, Cato Whelchel and Anne See will leave today for New Orleans, where they will enter Sophie Newcombe College.

Mrs. M. A. Ferst, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Suzanne Ferst, left Wednesday for New York, where Miss Ferst will enter Finch Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sligh announce the birth of a son on September 17 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named John Albert Jr., for his father. Mrs. Sligh is the former Miss Thelma Embrey, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr. have moved into their new home on Satilla boulevard in Waycross. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Margaret Rogers, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone Barge announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, on September 16 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Malone is the former Miss Shirley Armstrong.

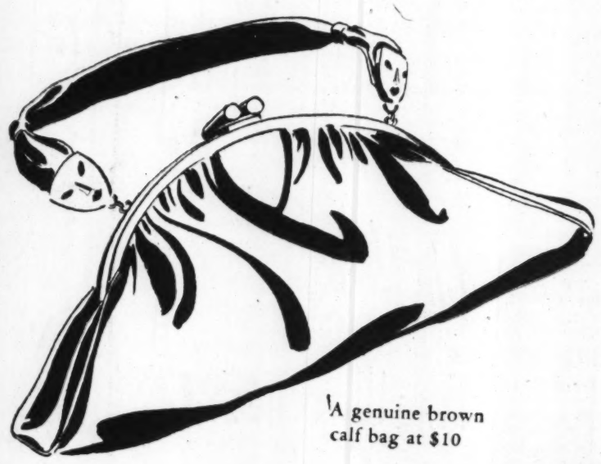


Koret's genuine alligator bag, $45

Koret's imported antelope, $49.50

Hattie Carnegie's gold metallic, for evening, $30

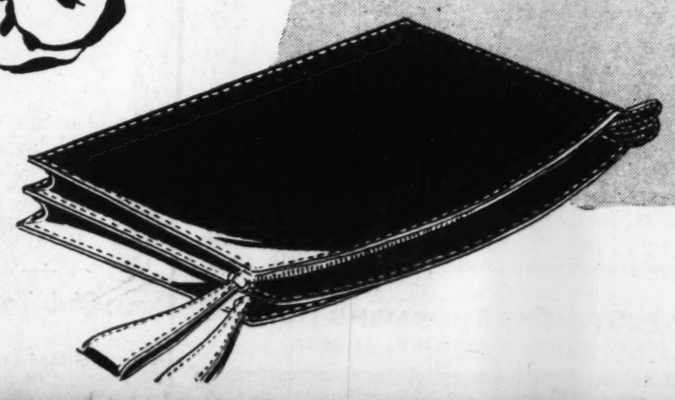
David's genuine black calf, $13.98



A genuine brown calf bag at $10



Lewis' famous Antelle, $18.50



Elizabeth Arden's fitted bag, $29.50

It's in the Bag at Rich's

What's in the bag? Glamour is in the bag... glamour, and excitement... authentic fashion detail and superb quality! And of necessity... for your bag is the focal point of your accessories! What else is in the bag? A Label! A label that speaks volumes in one crisp word! A Koret label... a Hattie Carnegie... David... Lewis... Arden! A label that is identified with the best in bag fashions! All this is in the bag at Rich's, where these nationally famous bags are now adequately displayed in a newly enlarged, dramatized department... where there is also a whole section devoted to less expensive bags... to $5 bags... $7.50 bags... $10 bags... as perfect in their way as are their more expensive contemporaries! So whether your costume calls for a Hattie Carnegie original or a trim $5 model, you will find the answer at Rich's, where there is everything your heart desires... in the bag!

Bag Shop, Street Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

In Good Taste

Halverstadt & Latham gifts are always in good taste—because every item is carefully selected from the best stocks in the country.

Halverstadt & Latham Jewelers
128 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828

St. Catherine's Circle Plans Benefit Bridge.

St. Catherine's Circle, of Sacred Heart Altar Society, gives a bridge party at Southern Dairies, Inc., 595 Glen Iris drive, N. E., on the morning of September 27 from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and beautiful prizes will be given. Phone Mrs. John McGrath, Vernon 4247, or Mrs. T. R. Chadwick for reservations. Players are requested to bring their cards.

Corsets and Girdles
MADE TO ORDER
$12.50 to $25.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

SUSAN SPALDING
759 PEACHTREE
Invites you to a showing of
OLD ENGLISH SILVER
AND
NEW PATTERNS IN CHINA

Compare the 7 FEATURES of JOAN OF ARC



$46.75 COMPLETE WITH CHEST

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26-PIECE SET

- Comparable to any famous pattern in weight.
- Comparable to any famous pattern in quality.
- Exclusive with Maier & Berkele.
- Extra pieces available for years to come.
- Each set will be hand-engraved by our own artists.
- Anti-tarnish chest free with each set of 26 pieces.
- Priced at least ⅓ below comparative patterns.

Drop in or write in for samples.

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Jewelers to the South for 53 Years
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Weinbergers
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Germaine Monteil
Nottie Rosenstein
GOWNS
Pattullo
MODES
Exclusively
SHOP INDIVIDUAL
Two Thirty-Two Peachtree

COIT—JONES.
Mrs. Robert T. Coit, of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura May, of Atlanta and Richmond, to Boisfeuillet Jones, the marriage to take place on October 23 at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

CARPENTER—McNAIR.
Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Carpenter announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Rebecca, to David Gene McNair, the marriage to take place at an early date.

RAND—LINES.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leon Rand announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Jessie, to Alva B. Lines, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah, the marriage to take place in November.

YOUNG—HIGGINS.
Mrs. Walter Francis Young announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to John Michael Higgins, the wedding to take place in November at the Sacred Heart church.

ARNOLD—BLOUNT.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazzard Arnold Jr., of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aurie Eugenia, to John Jacob Blount, of Athens, the marriage to take place in the late fall.

GAINES—JOLLY.
Mr. and Mrs. Dunston Ira Gaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Ira, to William Martin Jolly, of this city, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be an event of October 5.

APPERSON—KYLE.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Apperson announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Caroline, to Fred Toombs Kyle Jr., the marriage to take place in October.

HUFF—DUNCAN.
Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Merritt C. Duncan, the marriage to take place on September 29.

HALL—HARRISON.
Michael J. Reilly, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Reilly Hall, to John Mecasiin Harrison Jr., of Detroit Lakes, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be quietly solemnized October 14 by the bride's cousin, Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, at St. Genevieve's Catholic church in Centerville, Minn.

McKENZIE—LAMAR.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Robert Standring Lamar, of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Montezuma on October 18.

CREAMER—BOVART.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Creamer, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Carolyn Creamer, to Oliver Kurby Bovart Jr., of Augusta, formerly of Maryville, Ohio, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COOK—BASSETT.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Chauncey E. Cook, of Fort Benning, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Lieutenant James Albert Bassett, of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place in the fall.

STEARNS—HUNT.
Mrs. C. A. Wallis, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise Stearns, to James Allan Hunt, the marriage to be solemnized November 1.

CURTIS—WALLER.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dickinson, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Curtis, to John McKinley Waller, of Demorest and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

HAWTHORNE—MORRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Foster Hawthorne announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Caroline, to Harold F. Morris, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

ROWE—ADAMS.
Claude Donald Rowe announces the engagement of his sister, Elizabeth Rowe, to John Trusty Adams Jr., of Roanoke, Va., formerly of Atlanta and Fayetteville, Ga., the marriage to take place in October.

BOBO—HARCOURT.
Mrs. Essie Bobo announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to Roy M. Harcourt, the marriage to be solemnized on September 25.

TURNER—UPCHURCH.
Mrs. H. G. Brooks, of McDonough, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Ophelia, to Ralph Amon Upchurch, of McDonough, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHEELER—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wheeler, of Buffalo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toby Maye, to William A. Davis, of Mobile, the wedding to be in November.

LONG—RIVERS.
Mrs. R. A. Long, of Hampton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Carl Ellis Rivers, of Hampton, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

DOUGLAS—SIMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas, of Homerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Madeline, to Daniel Warren Simpson, of Tifton, the wedding to take place October 4.

PRATOR—HARRINGTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Prator, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jane, to Joseph Edmond Harrington, of Atlanta, the marriage to be in October.

BROWN—HAUPERT.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Marie, to Garner T. Haupert, of Ames, Iowa, the marriage to be solemnized September 28 at the bride's home, 112 Fountain avenue, Fountain City, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Wedding

It is the natural desire of every bride that her Wedding shall be correct in every detail of its celebration.

One of the first considerations in the making of plans is the choice of wedding papers. By their very excellence they give character and distinction to the event. In your selection, samples of fine papers by Crane will offer you a guide to time honored quality and correct, present-day usage.

Crane's Kid Finish Petal White in the new Square or Park Avenue size is the latest creation in wedding stationery. It is pure white in color—especially prepared to bring out the most minute line in fine hand engraving.

Informal cards, new visiting cards, papers designed especially for the bride's Thank-you note, are all essential for the bride's stationery trousseau. Our stationery counselors would welcome the opportunity to assist in your selection.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E., ATLANTA



MISS LILLIAN REBECCA CARPENTER.

Miss Carpenter To Become Bride of David Gene McNair

Wide social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Carpenter of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Rebecca Carpenter, to David Gene McNair, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Sarah Carpenter, Wallace Carpenter and Paul Carpenter Jr., of Atlanta. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Milner Wallace and the late Witherspoon Wallace. She is also descended from the Witherspoons of South Carolina and Milners of Georgia. Among her ancestors were John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence; the late Dr. John Wallace and others of prominence. She is a direct descendant of Garvin Witherspoon of Revolutionary fame. Her uncles are Lieutenant Colonel John Wallace, Medical Corps, U. S. A., Dr. Witherspoon Wallace, and Milner Wallace. Her aunt is Mrs. W. R. Craig, of South Carolina.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lillie Wallace of South Carolina. On her paternal side she is descended from the late J. L. Carpenter, prominent and well loved in both business and political fields of Atlanta. Her ancestry dates back to Lord Carpenter, of England, who was one of the original settlers of Georgia. Her father, William Paul Carpenter, is a prominent and well-known figure in legal circles of Atlanta. He is the former Assistant U. S. District Attorney.

Miss Carpenter graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian School as president of her class and president of Pi Sigma Kappa Honorary Society. She was an honor student at Wesleyan College and while there served as a laboratory instructress in chemistry. She received her A. B. degree from Emory University and was elected to Phi Sigma Honor Fraternity. Since her graduation, Miss Carpenter has completed a course in medical technology.

The bridegroom-elect, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grier McNair, is the brother of J. Carter McNair and Mrs. Edward L. Lyon. His mother, the former Miss Mae Carter, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McClellan Carter. On his maternal side he is descended from the Edenfields and Millers of South Carolina. On his paternal side he is descended from the Dunns and Nesbitts of Virginia.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Emory University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. He is a popular member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now connected with the Coca-Cola Company.

Miss Erin Clarke To Become Bride Of Rev. Crandall

MACON, Ga., Sept. 21.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Erin O'Neal Clarke to Rev. Robert Littlefield Crandall III, of Atlanta, enlists wide interest.

Miss Clarke is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clisby Clarke. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Erin O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paschal O'Neal. Her father is a son of Mrs. George Pierce Clarke, of Marshallville, formerly of Macon, and the late Mr. Clarke, of Macon.

The bride-elect attended Miller High school here and was graduated in 1938 from Duke University, where she became a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She has broadened her education by travel in Europe and the Orient and is a member of the Macon Junior League.

Mr. Crandall, formerly of Fort Valley, is a son of Mrs. John Roswell Crandall, of Brownwood, Texas, formerly of Fort Valley, and the late Mr. Crandall, of Fort Valley. His mother was before her marriage Miss Jean MacFarlane McKinnon, of Glasgow, Scotland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon, of that city. His father was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Roswell Crandall, of Michigan and New York City.

Mr. Crandall is a brother of John Roswell Crandall Jr., of Macon; Mrs. Sanders Harris, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. John Lawrence Rue, of Brownwood, Texas.

He attended Fort Valley High school and graduated from Mercer University in 1937 with the bachelor of arts degree and from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., in 1940 with the bachelor of divinity degree. At Mercer he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, of which he was president his senior year, and was a member of Blue Key, honorary fraternity.

Mr. Crandall is rector of St. Timothy's church in Kirkwood in Atlanta.

Study Club To Meet.

The North Side Study Club meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Stein at 1995 Ponce de Leon avenue.

GARWOOD—ROOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Albert Garwood, of Etowah, Tenn., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Betty Garwood, to Stephen Andreas Rood, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Hartford, Connecticut.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

"For a LIFETIME of service—buy a SHEAFFER"



$8.75 - $10 to $20

The White Dot identifies "Lifetime" just as the name Miller's is your guarantee of perfect writing pleasure from the first touch.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE For THE W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO. FORT MADISON, IOWA

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№17 BALTIMORE BLOCK
Bags—Gloves
Costume Jewlry
by Hattie Carnegie
HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS



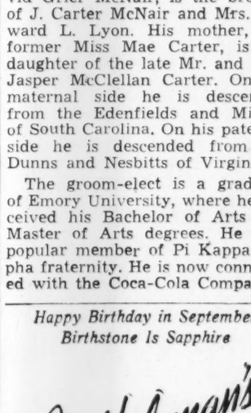
HALF-PRICE SPECIAL
Marie Earle's
ESSENTIAL CREAM
Reg. $5 Jar $2.50
Limited time only.

Here indeed is a beauty bargain! This cream gloriously performs your two most important beauty duties: It cleanses gently and quickly—it softens and smooths.

Street Floor J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Happy Birthday in September
Birthstone Is Sapphire

It's Holzman's for Fine Watches



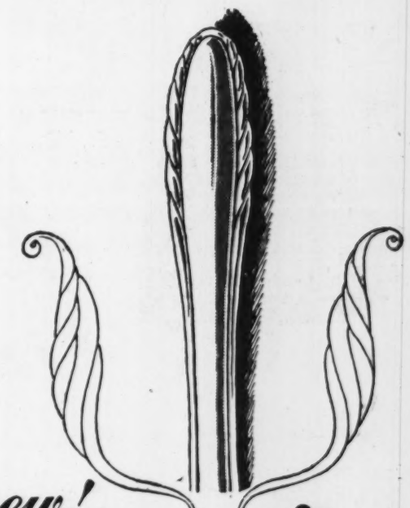
HAMILTON
17 Jewels
14 Kt. White Gold
28 Diamonds
$135
TERMS $10 MONTHLY

This exquisite Hamilton watch is designed to add grace and charm to the wrist of Mother, Sweetheart, Daughter or Wife. An ideal gift for birthday, wedding, anniversary or Christmas.

Convenient Divided Payments

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29 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1867

STERLING SCULPTURED BY GORHAM
Presented by
Claude S. Bennett



new! Lyric
$16.92 per place setting

Poem in silver... this new sterling design by Gorham. Simple, graceful, clean-cut, with beautifully-balanced lights and darks and spacious monogram area.

Let us show you how inexpensively you can begin to give your dinner table the charm of sterling silver.

Our Liberal Club Plan makes it easy to own a set of sterling.

Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta

Methodists Plan Reception For Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Moore

The Atlanta district of the Methodist church will be hosts at a conference-wide reception Tuesday evening in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore. Bishop Moore has recently been appointed bishop of Georgia and Florida Methodism, and he and Mrs. Moore are making their home in Atlanta. A committee of outstanding leaders have planned the reception, which will be held at First Methodist church from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, chairman of the committee, announces that all Methodists of the North Georgia Conference are invited.

Serving with Mrs. Awtrey are Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry, Dr. E. G. Mackay and Mrs. W. E. Letts. In the receiving line will be Dr. and and Mrs. W. G. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth; Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Mackay, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnston, of Woodstock.

Assisting in entertaining will be the district superintendents of the North Georgia Conference and their wives; Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Twiggs, Augusta district; Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Middlebrooks, Athens-Elberton district; Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, Decatur-Oxford district; Rev. and Mrs. Claude Hendrick, Gainesville district; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Russell, Griffin district, and Rev. and Mrs. George L. King, LaGrange district; Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Ernest, Marietta district; Rev. and Mrs. W. H. LaPrade, Rome district, and Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Thailkill, Dalton district. Also assisting in entertaining will be the executive officers of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary Society: Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., Atlanta; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, Carrollton; Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, Atlanta; Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder; Mrs. James D. Fluker, Atlanta; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Mrs. Mac Moore, Conley; Mrs. H. B. Trimble, Atlanta; Mrs. D. R. Little, Marietta; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, Atlanta; Miss Mildred Mealor, Gainesville; Mrs. S. D. Cherry, Atlanta, and others.



MISS MILDRED JESSIE RAND.

Miss Mildred Rand To Wed Alva B. Lines in November

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leon Rand announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Jessie Rand, to Alva B. Lines, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah. The marriage will be an important event of November.

The mother of the bride-elect is the former Miss Mildred Smith, of New Albany, Ind., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Smith. Both Miss Rand and Mr. Lines are directly descended from prominent families of Huntsville, Alabama, Miss Rand being the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Rand and Mr. Lines being identified with the Spotswood and Cabaniss families of that city.

Miss Rand graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian School and was a member of the O. B. X. high school sorority. She attended Mount Vernon Junior College of Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Optima Club, an honorary scholastic society, and served as president of the Choral Club her senior year. Upon her graduation, Miss Rand resumed her study of piano and has continued her musical education during the past year.

Mr. Lines is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lines, of Savannah. He is a graduate of Savannah High School and of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, where he took part in many campus activities. He attended Emory University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity. From Emory, Mr. Lines received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

He is now associated with the National Youth Administration and is an active member of the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences, serving on the executive committee. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Miss Walton Weds Julian L. Crook

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Laura Walton to Julian L. Crook, of this city, formerly of Senoia, on August 30 at the home of Dr. Louie D. Newton.

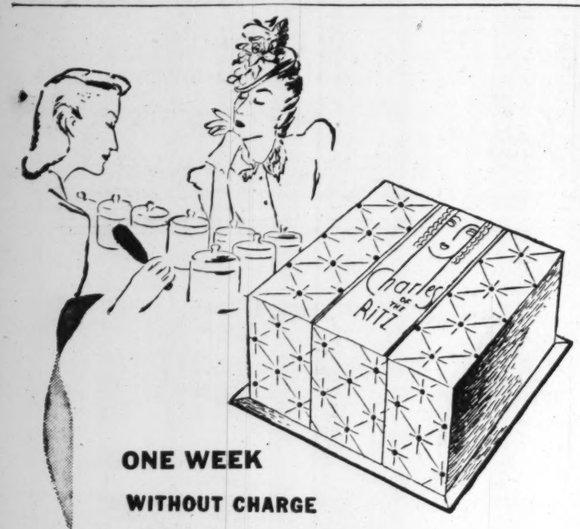
The bride was attended by Miss Louise Hammack, and the groom had as his best man Martin McClain.

The bride wore a blue fall dress with black accessories.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Crook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Walton, her mother being the former Miss Hallie Wells, of Bedford, Va. She attended Girls' High school and Draughon School of Commerce. She is a charter member of Kappa Chapter and Beta Sigma Phi.

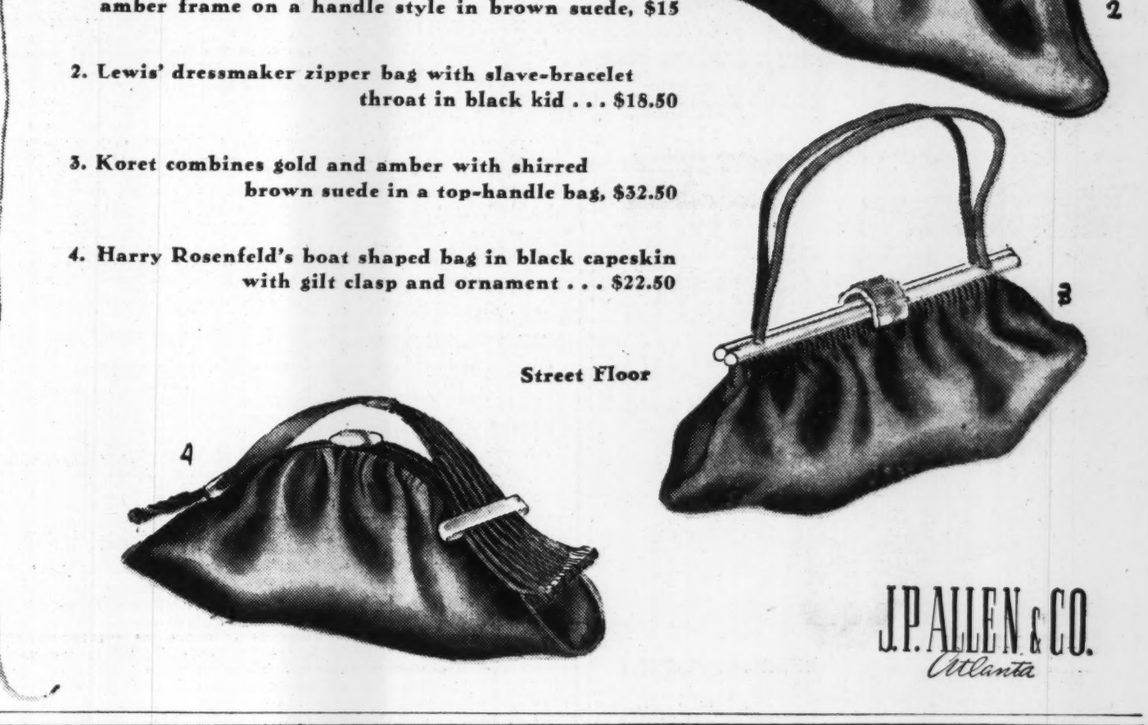
Mr. Crook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crook, of Senoia. He attended Senoia High school and later received a B. S. degree in commerce from Berry College, Rome, Ga. He is now connected with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company here.



ONE WEEK
WITHOUT CHARGE
a full 100 box of
Charles of the Ritz
individually blended face powder
included with your purchase of other
Ritz preparations

Our Charles of the Ritz Consultant will color-blend your face powder to match your skin. Replenish your beauty needs. Obtain, without charge, your powder ... individually blended! One box to a customer.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Master pieces

From the hands of
America's Leading Bag Designers

1. Bienen Davis puts a gilt ignited amber frame on a handle style in brown suede, $15

2. Lewis' dressmaker zipper bag with slave-bracelet throat in black kid . . . $18.50

3. Koret combines gold and amber with shirred brown suede in a top-handle bag, $32.50

4. Harry Rosenfeld's boat shaped bag in black capeskin with gilt clasp and ornament . . . $22.50

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



There is much ado over our

Velveteen Jumper

Of course, you loved them in your younger days! Now—they're back for office, for tea, for date—supremely fashionable of late! This full-skirted style has a set-in waistband to carve you a tiny midriff—and buttons down the back. Sizes 12 to 18 $9.98

DEBCRAFT tailored silk shirt, featured in Mademoiselle, joins the jumper in the Fall "Hit Parade"! Sizes 32 to 38 $3.98

Sport Shop—Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



"Bravo!" Collection by Izod of London

Aristocrats of our Sports Dress Shop—scheduled for a season of "Grandstand Applause"! Made in America by one of London's greatest tailors.

1. Koala-cloth cardigan . . . $14.95. Matching zipper skirt, $8.95; regimental print spun rayon shirt, $5.95

2. Herringbone tweed cardigan suit, $35; tweed coat, wide spaced stripes in herringbone, $29.95; feathered felt swagger hat . . . $6.95

3. Silk crepe shirt, $5.95; jerkin of cashmere jersey, $6.95.

4. Koala-cloth and jersey blouse . . . $10.95; koala-cloth skirt . . . $8.95; Porkpie . . . $6.50

5. Two-piece sheer wool color-block dress, $25.

All Izod items emanate from one of four stunning basic colors—Grain Dust Beige, Gumwood Rose, Stockade Gray and Ha-Penny Rust . . . and harmonize with the other in color, line and detail! 10 to 18. Second Floor

See the Izod Fashions dramatically displayed in our Football Windows

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Mrs. Hall, of Minnesota, To Wed John M. Harrison Jr.

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., Sept. 21.—Enlisting wide interest is the announcement made by Michael J. Reilly, of Detroit Lakes, of the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reilly Hall, to John Mecaslin Harrison Jr., of this city, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be quietly solemnized October 14 by the bride-elect's cousin, Rev. Joseph O'Dannell, at St. Genevieve's Catholic church in Centerville, Minn.

Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mrs. Harry A. Baker, of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. F. J. Roberts, of Detroit Lakes. She received her education at the College of St. Catherine, in St. Paul, and the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mecaslin Harrison, of Atlanta, and bears the name of his great-grandfather, Major John H. Mecaslin, one of Atlanta's pioneers. His mother was before her marriage Miss Katherine Theresa Rafferty, daughter of the late Lawrence Rafferty and Ellen Deigman Rafferty, of Columbus and Atlanta. His father, John M. Harrison, is the eldest son of the late James Lawrence Harrison and Kathleen Mecaslin Harrison, of Atlanta, and his sisters are Mrs. Christopher R. Sheridan and Mrs. C. Gordon Huey and Misses Anne Harrison and Dorothy Harrison. Lawrence Harrison is his brother.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Marist College and the University of Georgia and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is associated with Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Minnesota and Detroit Lakes.

Minter–Patrick.

JENKINSBURG, Ga., Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Minter announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, to Elwyn Vincent Patrick, of Jackson, the marriage having been an event of September 5.

GREAT NAMES IN
Watches
AT
SCHNEIDER & SON



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HAMILTON
BULOVA
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SCHNEIDER & SON
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109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

have you a Three Sisters CHARGE ACCOUNT?



Why not take advantage of this friendly, flexible service? Learn for yourself the great convenience of shopping at Three Sisters and saying,

"CHARGE IT"

Let us give you fuller information on the Three Sisters Charge Plan. It takes but a few minutes to open an account ... an account that can be made to fit your budget requirements and your convenience.

Smart new • DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
GLOVES • ACCESSORIES • HATS • SHOES

THREE SISTERS
Atlanta's NEW Fashion Corner
COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.
Listen to "Hollywood on Parade," Station WATL every evening at 5:45 o'clock (except Saturdays) and 12:45 p. m. Sundays.

Engagements

AYCOCK—WARREN.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Aycock, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrlene Sue, to Roy Lamar Warren, of Millen and Orlando, Fla.

LAWRENCE—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lawrence, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge, to George Kenneth Johnson, of Cincinnati and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TURK—MOORE.
Mrs. Ouida Chapman Turk, of Butler, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Louise, to Ben Gray Moore, of Vienna and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLARKE—CRANDALL.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clisby Clarke, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin O'Neal, to Rev. Robert Littlefield Crandall III, of Atlanta.

SPEER—HARRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Speer, of Ochlochnee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Vernon H. Harris Jr., of Pelham, the marriage to be in November.

DORSEY—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to J. Walton Taylor, also of Macon, the wedding to take place in November.

ALLEN—BENTON.
Mrs. Lawrence C. Allen, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mary, to Travis Glenn Benton, of Columbia, S. C.

WHELCHEL—McGIBONY.
Lester Pliny Whelchel, of Greensboro, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Blanche, to Robert Franklin McGibony, of Greensboro, the marriage to be solemnized October 20.

FOUNTAIN—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fountain announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Milbourne B. Taylor, of Cordele and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MANN—McWILLIAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Mann announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorris Elizabeth, to Shelley Morse McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Neal McWilliams, of Dalton.

HENDRIX—EDWARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Hendrix, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, of Gainesville and Atlanta, to James Cadmus Edwards Jr., of Chicopee, formerly of New Britain, Conn., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 4 at Chicopee Methodist church.

DRENNAN—BEATY.
Mrs. J. Payson Drennan, of Abbeville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Sadler McMullin Beaty Jr., of Abbeville, S. C., the wedding to take place October 17 at Cedar Springs A. R. P. church.

MERRITT—WORSHAM.
Mrs. Bessie Merritt, of Porterdale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Odessa, to Jack Worsham, of Covington, the marriage to take place in October.

KENNEDY—ROBINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Kennedy, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to James William Robinson, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Atlanta, state historian, paid tribute to close friends of Alexander Stephens, when markers were unveiled and rooms named recently at Liberty Hall, the historic home of Alexander Stephens in Crawfordwille. The exercises were conducted under the auspices of Georgia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, is president. In speaking of these distinguished men Mrs. Hays said:

Richard Malcolm Johnston.

"Among those fortunate men who enjoyed an intimiate friendship with Alex Stephens and was often a guest in his home, was Richard Malcolm Johnston. He was reared at near-by Powellton and lived at Sparta, and his superior intellectual attainments made a bond of congeniality between him and Stephens. His many stories, written in his own individual style made his writing totally unlike those of any other writer of his generation. Classed with Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, Mark Twain, and Charles H. Smith, he told of the homely happenings of everyday life in Georgia, and his word pictures of these droll incidents created characters which will live in our literature.

"His 'Dukesboro Tales' made his literary reputation, but his 'Biography of Stephens' was the connecting link which necessitated his close relationship with Stephens and caused the intimate friendship which existed between them. Professionally, Johnston is best known as a school teacher, but he was also a lawyer and he was the law partner of Stephens' young brother, Linton Stephens. It is most appropriate that one of these rooms shall be named for the oft-time guest, the close friend, and the biographer of Stephens, Richard Malcolm Johnston."

Linton Stephens.

"There was a peculiar tie between Alex Stephens and his brother, Linton, not only because of the congeniality of men of the same intellectual status, and the natural sanguinary tie of relationship, but because Alex Stephens was the guardian of this young, brilliant, and most promising half-brother. With no children of his own, Alex Stephens lavished his heart's love upon this young boy, and as long at Linton lived he remained closest to the heart of Alex Stephens.

"When incarcerated in Fort Warren, Alex Stephens' diary is filled with passionate longings to see his brother, Linton, and to hear from him. When he was finally freed, it was Linton Stephens who went north to meet him and bring him back to his beloved Liberty Hall.

"Linton Stephens was worthy of all the devotion which his older brother could bestow. Educated in the best colleges of the country, he gained his place as a great lawyer and statesman, representing his constituents in the Georgia legislature, and in the United States congress. He was associate judge of the supreme court of the state when only 36 ,and though he voted against secession in the convention of 1860, when war was declared, he joined the 15th Regiment of Georgia Volunteers and was elected lieutenant colonel. Although his brilliant career easily places him among Georgia's greatest statesmen, perhaps he is better known as the gifted and the beloved brother of Alexander Stephens."

Nathaniel E. Harris.

"Another room is to bear the name of Nathaniel E. Harris. Alexander Stephens was prominent in many qualities, but perhaps the one which will be most enduring was his investment in the young manhood of Georgia. After the war, the young Confederate soldier, returning to a devasted home, having spent his college age in the army, found no hope of financial ability to secure an education. With ambition, and the longing for an education, it seemed almost a hopeless future. Realizing this situation, Alexander Stephens opened his generous hear and through his loans and his abiding encouragement, many young men secured college educations and lived not only to repay Mr. Stephens in money, but in their usefulness to their state.

"Among this number was Nat Harris, who, after serving in the Confederate army from East Tennessee, refugeed to Georgia. Alexander Stephens loaned him the money to study law at the university, and he completed his law course under Linton Stephens at Sparta, while he taught Judge Stephens 'children. Not only did he repay Alexander Stephens in kind, but through his outstanding service as Governor of Georgia from 1915-1917."

Robert Toombs.

"Perhaps the name of Robert Toombs is more closely associated in the public mind with Alex Stephens than any of his friends. Many times differing in their views, and of opposite political thought, they still were devoted in their personal relations. Their friendship was of the most intimate character for more than 50 years, and the death of Stephens was one of the greatest griefs to the ageing statesman. Toombs, then 73 years old, amid his own tears, delivered the eulogium at the funeral of Stephens.

"Toombs was a man of massive brain, a great constitutional lawyer, a profound and consistent statesman, and as gallant a soldier as ever led a charge. He was captain of a company in the Creek War of 1836, and brigadier general in the Confederate army. Before the war he was in the federal service for 16 continuous years in congress and in the senate. Stephens said of him: 'His was the greatest mind I have ever come in contact with. Its operations, even in its errors, remind me of a mighty waste of waters.'

"At the close of the war, five Confederate leaders were selected to be captured and used as examples: Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy; Alexander Stephens vice president; Robert Toombs, secretary of state, then brigadier general in the Confederate army; Howell Cobb and John Slidell. Toombs evaded his pursuers and escaped arrest. He refused to ask pardon of congress, which would have been readily granted and would have restored him to citizenship in the United States, saying: 'I have done nothing to ask forgiveness for—besides, I have never forgiven those fellows yet.'

Francis S. Bartow.

"Francis Bartow was born in Savannah, and having completed his course of law, became interested in politics. He aligned himself with the famous Know Nothing party led by Ben Hill, as against the Democrats led by Joe Brown. The Know Nothings were defeated.

"He was in favor of secession and was a member of the secession convention. He was a member of the first Confederate congress, and, as chairman of military affairs, designed the famous Confederate gray uniforms.

"He was captain of the first and only company which volunteered a sa whole for the war, and in taking Georgia military equipment to Virginia caused a clash with Joseph E. Brown. This caused his famous statement: 'I go to Virginia to illustrate Georgia.' He figured in the capture of Fort McAllister, and the south lost one of its strongest adherents when he was killed at the bloody first battle of Manassas. Dying, the impetuous Bartow said: 'They have killed me, boys; but never give up the field.'"

Better Films Group.

The Atlanta Better Films Committee will meet Thursday at noon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The guest speaker will be Ralph Jones. The board meets at 10:30 o'clock and the class of instruction at 11.

REMEMBER THESE
DATES, SEPT. 23-28
C. Erma Doan
Well Known Style Counsellor for
Artist Model
FOUNDATIONS WITH DETACHABLE BRA



Will be in our Corset department to give you some inside information on the new fashion picture

As she describes the new fashions and the new silhouettes, you'll see how important smooth, lovely contours are this year. They're easily yours—with Artist Model. Artist Model is a very special foundation combining the flowing grace of an all-in-one and the comfort, the perfect fit and practicability of a two-piece garment. There's one for every figure type. Miss Doan will show you which Artist Model does the most for your figure and for your new clothes.

foundations
third floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Miss Apperson Will Become Bride of Fred Toombs Kyle Jr.

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Apperson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iva Caroline Apperson, to Fred Toombs Kyle Jr., is of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and Alabama. The marriage will be solemnized the latter part of October.

Miss Apperson was graduated from North Fulton High school, later attending the University of Georgia Evening College. She is a member of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Dessie Ruth McLendon, daughter of Editor and Mrs. J. C. McLendon, of Luverne, Ala. Mr. McLendon is the veteran publisher of the Luverne Journal and past president of the Alabama Press Association. On her paternal side Miss Apperson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Apperson, of Selma, Ala. Her only sister is Miss Ruth Apperson, and her brothers are Howard L. Apperson and Lawrence L. Apperson Jr.

Mr. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kyle of this city. His mother is the former Miss Mary Pugh Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Pugh Elliott and the late A. D. Elliott, and the granddaughter of the late Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabama. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Toombs Kyle, of Opelika, Ala., descendant of the late Robert Toombs, Georgia statesman.

Mr. Kyle, who attended Boys' High school, was graduated from Emory University, and he completed his studies at the Theological Seminary of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Flower Show.

The garden division of East Point Woman's Club will hold the annual flower show Thursday from 3 to 9 o'clock. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

masterpiece

Foot Delight ... creates a masterpiece in a sleek



black suede with leather trim and bow

with high or low scuffless heel

9.75

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Peachtree Store
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"go-everywhere"

FUR JACKETS

exceptional value!
silvered dyed fox
59.50

The smartest coat you could ever wish to own. You wear it day and night, spring, fall and winter.

Other typical fur jacket values in every length . . . red fox, cross fox, silver fox, skunk, let-out kolinsky, Eastern mink, natural Russian kid, 59.50 to 698.50

fur salon second floor

Regensteins Peachtree

All-Occasion
SUITS
that look twice the price
Regenstein's Peachtree
POPULARITY SHOP



4-PC. CORDUROY SUIT, with reversible weatherproof gabardine-lined coat and jersey shirt. Wine-brown and green-blue combinations. 12-20.
10.00



TWO-COLOR SPORTS SUIT of soft wool shetland. Black skirt with coat of bright red or blue.
10.00



MAN-TAILORED double twill suit with new 26-in. coat. Black and brown. 12-20.
10.00

DRESSMAKER SUIT of wool shetland. Soldier blue, wine, green, and brown. 12-20.
10.00

Popularity Shop
Third Floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Athens Belle Will Marry John Blount

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazzard Arnold Jr., of Athens, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aurie Eugenia Arnold, to John Jacob Blount, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Blount, of Hawkinsville. The marriage will be an important event of the late fall, taking place at the First Baptist church in Athens.

The prospective bride was graduated from the Lucy Cobb Institute and the University of Georgia and there was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She is a member of the Tallulah Falls Circle and is president-elect of the Junior Assembly of Athens.

Lovely and attractive, Miss Arnold is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazzard Arnold Sr., of Lexington, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert Baynes, of Jasper county.

Mr. Blount was graduated from the University of Georgia and Lumpkin Law school, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is engaged in the practice of law in Athens.

The groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Lamb of Cochran, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Blount, of Cochran.



MISS EUGENIA ARNOLD.

Miss Whitner, David C. Black Jr. Wed in Chapel

At an impressive ceremony taking place yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Winship Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian church, lovely Miss Lydia Adams Whitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar S. Whitner, became the bride of David Calmes Black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black. Dr. William V. Gardner performed the ceremony and a program of nuptial music was presented by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist.

Palms and ferns interspersed with seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers formed the effective background for the graceful arrangements of Easter lilies.

Miss Roline Adair was the bride's maid-of-honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a silk crepe of Como blue with which she wore a matching hat and brown accessories. A spray of pale pink carnations adorned her bag.

The radiantly beautiful bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wharton Mitchell. The bride was a modish figure in her model of nutria brown sheer wool which offset her blonde beauty to distinct advantage. She wore a matching hat and brown accessories. A scarf of sables adorned with a spray of lavender orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. Black and his bride left for a wedding trip to Virginia after which they will reside in Birmingham, Ala., where they will become popular acquisitions to the young married contingent.

Cowan–Neill.

Fred J. Cowan Sr. announces the marriage of his daughter, Hazel Ruth, to Guy Franklin Neill, of Atlanta.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2489 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive Columbus; state recording secretary Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quilhan L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

The sixth annual convention of the Georgia society, Children of the American Revolution, was held in Columbus September 6 and 7 by invitation of Lucy Spell Raiford society, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, senior president. Mrs. Leonard Wallace, of Madison, state president, and Lindsey Henderson Jr., of Savannah, state junior president, presided. The attendance at this conference was larger than ever before, showing the growing interest in this work.

Distinguished national officers and guests included Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, N. S. C. A. R.; Mrs. William H. Pouch, national honorary president; Mrs. L. M. Heaton, national vice president; Lyons Howland, national junior president; Mesdames H. Fay Gaffney, national chairman cradle roll; Ralph West, divisional chairman Red Cross; T. C. Mell, state regent N. S. D. A. R.; W. H. Hightower, vice president, N. S. D. A. R.; Y. H. Yarbrough, state treasurer D. A. R.; Dr. A. G. DeLoach, state president S. A. R.; Mrs. H. J. McGruder, Florida state president C. A. R.

In an inspiring address, Mrs. Kerr said, "Conditions as they are today are a great challenge to the real American to do his utmost for the security and preservation of our beloved country. Our society should have no trouble in increasing its membership in the immediate future, for those of early American background should be drawn closer together. One of the greatest answers to un-American organizations is a large increase in truly American organizations."

Lindsey P. Henderson Jr. was re-elected junior president. Elected to serve with him were Martha Carter, of Rochelle, chaplain; Clara Stamps, of Thomaston, recording secretary; Lucy Dodd, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Bill Atkinson, of Madison, treasurer; Elizabeth Long, of Columbus, hostorian, and Mary Mayer, of LaGrange, registrar.

Membership prizes offered by Mrs. Mell were presented by Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, to General David Blackshear Society, of Rochelle, and Dolly Madison Society of Atlanta. Mrs. Wallace's prize for C. A. R. Magazine subscription was presented by Mrs. Hightower to Lucy Spell Raiford Society of Columbus.

Juniors were entertained at a theater party and seniors were guests at Dutch supper for Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Wallace. Later a reception for the entire convention was held at the Woman's Club house. Guests were also entertained at a club luncheon. Hosts were Lucy Spell Raiford Society, C. A. R. Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett chapters D. A. R. of Columbus.

Miss Mary Mayer and Mrs. R. A. Malone, of LaGrange, issued an invitation to the society to hold the 1941 conference in that city. The invitation was enthusiastically accepted. Mrs. Wallace announced that a new society at Americus had been organized with Mrs. Sam Merritt as senior president and that Mrs. James Benenson, of Moultrie, would organize the Lieutenant George Calvert Society in October. After the convention Mesdames Kerr and Pouch visited Mrs. Hightower in Thomaston Saturday and Mrs. Talmadge in Athens on Sunday.

State chairman, Ellis Island, Mrs. Retta Fannin Coney, of Savannah, has sent the following letter for publication today:

"This being our jubilee year, let me urge every chapter to do its part so that Georgia may be 100 per cent. For reasons which were probably unavoidable, Georgia's gifts to Ellis Island last year were $30 less than those of the preceding year, but I hope that we may be able to bring them back and surpass the former figure.

"The five cents per capita does not take care of all the expenses attached to our work at Ellis Island, hence the request that the chapter send boxes of material as well as the per capita tax. Will you please send money to your state treasurer, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville, Ga., and mark it 'Ellis Island Fund.'

"Kindly send boxes directly to D. A. R., Social Service Department, Ellis Island, New York Harbor. As soon as your box is filled, please send list of articles included and value of box, so that I may have a full report of the state's work; also send to me the amount of money contributed not later than March 1, 1941."

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent, reports that Mrs. Ed L. Almand Sr. is the new regent of Matthew Tolbert chapter, Monroe. State officers and chairmen and chapter regents will please make this change in their proceedings.

Oyster Supper.

Lebanon Chapter No 105, O. E. S., will have an oyster supper next Friday evening on the second floor of Masonic Temple building, Stewart and Dill avenues, S. W., from 5 to 8 o'clock.



Your choice of

Frances Denney

CLEANSING or VELVET Cream

The large Half-Pound Size—

Regularly 2.00

Available for a limited time at the SPECIAL PRICE of

1.00 each

cosmetics street floor

Regensteins Peachtree

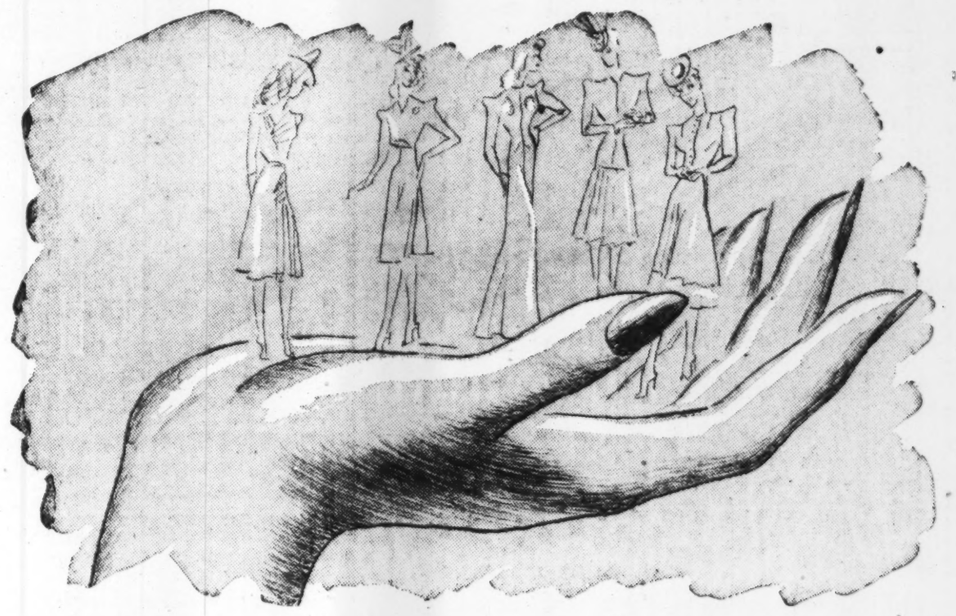
Indian Orange

Slim . . . with that "covered up" look . . . and as flaming as Indian Paint Brush, this rhythmic draped dress will never let you bloom unseen. Brilliant primitive orange . . . rekindled this year along with other Indian colors. Shown in September 1st issue of Vogue.

69.95

french room second floor

Regensteins Peachtree



REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree

conducts a *Scientific Sampling* of the

Fashions Preferred

by atlanta women

YOU . . . the Atlanta woman . . . are an individualist who MAKES—rather than follows—fashion. REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree . . . long ago . . . recognized this fact and we have worked zealously to bring fashions which we HOPED you would prefer. You have told us time and time again that we succeeded. Of that . . . we're very proud.

BUT NOW . . . with the help of Atlanta's smartest women . . . we are going to do a better job. NOW . . . we will bring you fashions that we KNOW you prefer . . . for each week . . . through our *Scientific Sampling* of fashion . . . we will contact a group of Atlanta's smartest women and they will give us the answers to that all-important question "which fashions do Atlanta women prefer?"

This is how our *Scientific Sampling* works:

- Each week a selected group of Atlanta's smartest women will give us specific information on the fashions preferred by Atlanta.
- Each week on WGST we will conduct Atlanta's first FASHION FORUM when smart Atlanta women will discuss important fashion questions and report to you the findings of the weekly Scientific Sampling.

THIS . . . is a vital step in the buying and selling of fashion merchandise. It means that with YOU . . . the Atlanta woman . . . will advise us . . . and that Regenstein's Peachtree . . . MORE THAN EVER BEFORE can bring you fashions *Preferred by Atlanta*. And MORE IMPORTANT STILL . . . it means that Atlanta women . . . recognized as among the smartest in the world . . . are Regenstein's Peachtree FASHION ADVISORS.

Hear Atlanta's FIRST FASHION FORUM on WGST Thursday 11.15 A. M.

(and hear the Fashion Forum nominate the "Smartest Woman of the Week")

Regensteins Peachtree

Frog Gigging Provides Thrills For Youthful Socialites



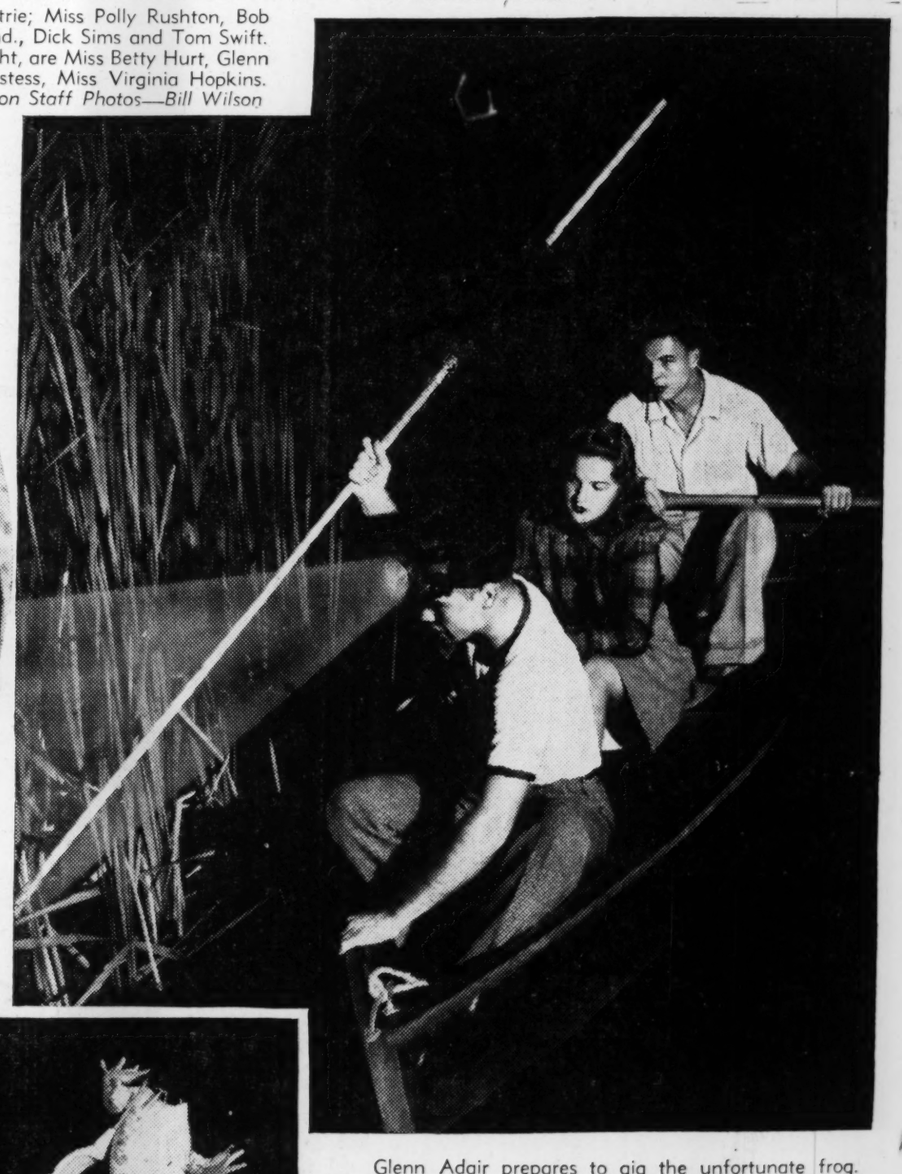
If the gleams of determination in the eyes of the youthful socialites pictured above can be relied upon, it is no wonder that the recent frog-gigging party held at the home of Miss Virginia Hopkins on Conway road proved such a tremendous success. Seated, left to right, are Billy Tharpe, of Moultrie; Miss Polly Rushton, Bob Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., Dick Sims and Tom Swift. On the back row, left to right, are Miss Betty Hurt, Glenn Adair and the popular hostess, Miss Virginia Hopkins.
Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson



Miss Polly Rushton, attractive college belle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, displays with a radiant smile a prize sample of the evening's catch.



Tom Swift beams with pride as he flashes his head lamp on the frog that did not get away.



Glenn Adair prepares to gig the unfortunate frog. His companions, Miss Betty Hurt and Bob Walker, watch with intense interest the result of his skill.

Debs Continue To Inspire Gala Parties

Festive social affairs continue to be planned in compliment to the season's lovely debutantes.

On November 19 Mrs. E. T. Winship will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Winship.

Miss Jeannette Estes will be central figure on November 4 at the luncheon at which Mrs. Earl Kimball will entertain, this popular bud to be feted also by Mrs. Fleming Settle on December 19 at a tea to be held at the home of the hostess on Fairview road.

On November 2 Miss Barbara Nelson will honor Miss Mary Jo Brownlee at a tea at her home on Peachtree, and Mrs. Maude Penny and Mrs. A. E. Foster will honor Miss Brownlee on November 30 at a luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Misses Martha Merritt, Dana Shadburn and Mary Jo Brownlee will share honors on November 6 at the breakfast at which Miss Mary Katharine Reeves will entertain.

Miss Barbara Indell will be complimented at a tea at which Mrs. Owen McConnell and her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, will entertain at their home on Woodward way, the date of this party to be announced later.

An additional series of brilliant social affairs is being planned in compliment to the popular debutante coterie, the dates and natures of these to provide highlights of social significance in the future.

The club's next meeting will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Capital City Club on Harris street, the purpose of this gathering to be the selecting of a charity to be sponsored by the 1940-41 Debutante Club.

Charities suggested to the club include the British War Relief, the Hillside Cottages, Crawford W. Long Hospital and the Sheltering Arms Association. Speakers representing each of these groups will be heard during the meeting, and the charity selected will receive the proceeds from the benefit fashion show and dance to be given by the debutante coterie on October 18 at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss L'Engle, Mr. Hardin Make Plans

Miss Margaret L'Engle and her fiance, Nathaniel C. Hardin, of Forsyth, have selected October 26 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker will perform the marriage service in the presence of a fashionable assemblage, the wedding to be one of the most brilliant of the autumn season.

Hugh Hodgson, famed pianist and organist, will present musical selections prior to and during the ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts Jr. will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Hazel Hardin, of Forsyth, sister of the groom-elect, and member of the 1940-41 Debutante Club here, will be maid of honor.

The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will include Misses Georgia Adams, Mary Virginia McConnell, Katherine Hardin, of Forsyth, and Alice Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Phillip Fatio L'Engle will give his daughter in marriage, and J. Willis H. Newton, of Forsyth, will be best man for Mr. Hardin.

Ushers will be Davis B. Thornton, Dr. David B. Smith, Arthur Tufts Jr., L. F. Montgomery, Logan Lewis, of Macon; R. O. Arnold, of Covington; Robert O. Persons, of Forsyth, and Camillus S. L'Engle, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Groomsmen will include John T. Newton, of Madison; Schuyler C. Reber, of Camden, N. J.; Girvan N. Snider, of Parlin, N. J., and J. Ward Simms and Graham Wright Jr., of Atlanta.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. L'Engle, parents of the attractive bride-elect, will be hosts at an informal reception at their home on Peachtree circle, assembling members of the wedding party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Initial parties planned for October in compliment to Miss L'Engle include the tea at which Miss Florence Jones will entertain on October 1. Misses Christine Thiesen and Jean Oliver, other popular brides-elect, to share honors on this occasion.

On October 2 Miss Dorothy Peteet will honor Miss L'Engle at a luncheon.

Other parties planned in compliment to the future bride will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Quarterman Plans Tea For Tallulah Circle Group

Highlighting the social calendar for next Wednesday will be a tea at which time Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, president of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, will entertain the officers, directors, past presidents, committee chairmen and special guests of the organization at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger and Mrs. James N. Frazer, past presidents of the circle.

Invited guests will include members of the advisory board of the school: Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Samuel M. Inman, Price Gilbert, Harry M. Atkinson, James E. Hickey, Elizabeth T. Winship, Blewett Lee, Archibald P. Brantley, Charles J. Haden, Willis Westmoreland, Howard McCall Sr. and Miss Marian Woodward.

Directors include Mesdames C. C. Sloan, George Griffin Jr., William A. Parker Jr., Stuart Witham Jr., Ray M. Wilkerson, Horace Powell, William D. Owens, Hal S. Dumas, C. D. McCord and J. Harry Lange.

Past presidents are Mesdames Lawrence Willet, Eugene Harrington, Bernard Neal, Ben Parker, William Akers, H. W. Beers, H. Irvin Schweppe, William McBurney, Charles T. Pottinger and James N. Frazer.

Committee chairmen for 1940 41 include Mrs. Alex King Jr., chairman, and Mrs. T. I. Schneider, cochairman, arts committee Mrs. Wiley Ballard, chairman, and Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, cochairman,

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Miss Aline Timmons Marries Sam Nelson at Church Rites

The First Methodist church formed the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Aline Mitchell Timmons, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Menefee Timmons, and Samuel Edgar Nelson, son of Mrs. William Bonneau Nelson, of Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Edward J. Mackay, pastor of the church, officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives, friends and out-of-town guests. Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Foster Spain, organist.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated for the ceremony. The altar was banked with palms, ferns and other rich greenery. Tall pedestal baskets and Grecian urns were filled with white dahlias. Interspersed amid the greenery and white flowers were cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked with clusters of white dahlias tied with white ribbons.

Wedding Party.

Ushers were Gordon F. Mitchell, Stephens Mitchell, Howard Smith, of Washington, D. C.; William R. Sims, Horace H. Crawley and Louis Jessee. Groomsmen were Willis M. Timmons Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bride; Wallace Nelson, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; J. McAndrews Jones, of Montgomery, Ala.; William Weiss Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.; George Merriam, of Charlotte, N. C.; Russell Mitchell Timmons, brother of the bride; Harry

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Atlanta Poet's New Volume To Be Published in October

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY'S** legion of friends is very much intrigued over the publication in October of his volume of poems entitled "Wild Heron." The book will have its debut reception in Atlanta, and already more than 1,100 copies have been sold by Harper & Brothers, publishers of "Wild Heron."

Jack, as his intimates are wont to call the popular Georgia poet, has been invited to read his poems in every section of the country. His engagements will carry him through February of 1941, and many of the poems from his newest publication are on the list to be read before poetry-loving people.

"Wild Heron" is bound in a heavenly shade of blue and the collection leads off with the poem from which the volume takes its glorified name.

This is the third book of poems written by Daniel Whitehead Hicky, the nationally known Atlanta poet, whose poems appear in leading magazines from month to month and week to week.

● ● ● **WHEN EUGENIA ARNOLD** ascends the aisle of the First Baptist church in Athens to become Mrs. John Jacob Blount Jr., she will wear a veil fashioned from two rose-point lace veils. One was bought in Brussels by the bride-elect and the other was purchased there by Mrs. Edward H. Dorsey Jr., sister of the lovely bride-elect. Collecting antiques is Eugenia's hobby, and among her prized possessions is an inlaid Hepplewhite bowfront chest. Persian rugs and Sheraton inlaid tables will beautify the new home of the prospective bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Arnold Jr. gave their daughter a complete service of flat silver of the Chantilly pattern. Mrs. L. F. Edwards, of Athens, aunt of the bride-elect, made a lingerie suit of white satin, chiffon and lace for Eugenia's trousseau. The handsome silver service is the gift of the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Frank Coney Jr., of Hawkinsville, and his aunt, Mrs. Hampton Rowland, of Athens.

An array of silver has been inherited from Mr. Blount's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Blount, to be used when the betrothed couple begins housekeeping. The real lace handkerchief to be carried by Eugenia belongs to Mrs. Dorsey.

The bride-elect is wearing an exquisite engagement ring on the fourth finger of her left hand. The solitaire diamond is set in platinum and baguette diamonds beautify each side of the setting.

● ● ● **THE ANNOUNCEMENT** of the betrothal of attractive Elizabeth Alice Chapman, of Rochester, N. Y., and Hiram Gardner Hanson, of Rochester, formerly of Smyrna, Ga., was greeted not only with a formal comment in the Rochester Times-Union, but by a cartoon!

It happened like this: Will Danch, who is the humor artist on the paper, is a close friend of the groom-elect, and when he heard the exciting news, he was inspired to feature the engagement in his cartoon for Sunday.

Captioned, "Rochester Sketches," the clever drawing depicts six joyous little boys in short pants seated at a table in a restaurant and devouring delightedly a single ice-cream soda through six separate straws.

Beneath the sketch the lines pertaining to the lad in the foreground read, "This whole thing is on me. Hiram G. Hanson and Elizabeth Chapman have announced their engagement and I'm giving this celebration in their honor!"

Hiram, you know, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanson, of Smyrna, his father being assistant principal of Tech High school. A graduate of the University of Georgia, the groom-elect is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and is now connected with Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

Although Smyrna's nearness to this city gives Atlanta a claim on Hiram, he is also quite closely connected with Rochester, not only because his future bride hails from that city, but because his brother has enjoyed residence there. W. T. Hanson Jr., of Rochester, you recall, married Marie McHatton, of Athens, four years ago, and is also connected with the Eastman company.

Hiram's only sister is Mrs. Sam R. Tipton, of Columbus, Ohio.

● ● ● **WHEN PRETTY** Margaret Young becomes Mrs. John Higgins on November 14 at the Sacred Heart church, the date will bear unusual sentiment, for it marks the wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Walter Francis Young and the late Mr. Young.

Margaret and John are announcing their engagement today after a romance which has been watched with interest by their many friends. The couple met two years ago on one of those famous blind dates, which Sally always predicts is a sure sign that the meeting will climax in marriage. One year following their meeting, John presented Margaret with a beautiful diamond ring to seal their betrothal. Ever since Margaret was a little girl she has known that when she married, her husband would be named John, and when handsome John Higgins proposed she really began to believe in miracles!

● ● ● **A GROUP** of NYA workers in Savannah stole a march on Atlanta friends of pretty Laura Coit and Boisfeuillet Jones, for they presented this popular bridal pair with a wedding gift two weeks ago.

The engagement of the young couple is announced in other columns of today's Constitution. Boisfeuillet, you know, is state administrator for the NYA of Georgia, and up until a few weeks ago Laura was also employed by this government agency, which accounts for their meeting. Two weeks ago at the semi-annual state conference of the NYA in Savannah Boisfeuillet attended in an official capacity, while Laura went along as an interested worker for the brganization.

A party for the couple was not listed on the program of events for the meeting, but a surprise dinner was given and Laura and her fiance were presented with six handsome silver goblets by the NYA workers.

Linwood Garden Club.

The Linwood Garden Club met recently with Miss Dorothy Martin at her home on Barnett street. Mrs. Royal Camp and Mrs. C. W. Fulford were welcomed as visitors. Mrs. J. A. Bartlett presided and appearing on the program were Mesdames R. H. Lowndes, A. N. Anderson, Lester Forbes, Haskell Boyter.

The attendance prize, a French doll vase, was drawn by Mrs. R. E. Stanford. Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. F. B. Davenport represented the club at Garden Center in vine arrangements.

Heck–Green.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Miss Mary Heck, of Miami, Fla., became the bride of Nathan G. Green, of Lawrenceville, on September 15 at 9 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Iverson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heck and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Green, of Lawrenceville.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington and New York, they will reside in Miami, Florida.

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Tuesday, September 24th



MISS LAURA MAY COIT.

Miss Coit and Boisfeuillet Jones To Marry Oct. 23 at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church

The engagement of Miss Laura May Coit to Boisfeuillet Jones, both of Atlanta, is announced today by Mrs. Robert T. Coit, of Richmond, Va., mother of the bride-to-be. The marriage is to be solemnized on the evening of October 23 at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Miss Coit's mother is the former Miss Cecile McCraw Woods, of Meridian, Miss., and her father was the late Rev. Robert Thornwell Coit, of Salisbury, N. C., who was for 20 years a prominent missionary of the Southern Presbyterian church in Korea.

Paternal grandparents of the bride-elect were Julius Thornwell Coit and Dovey Jane Knox, of Charlotte, N. C., and her maternal grandparents were Judge Thomas Hall Woods, chief justice of the Mississippi supreme court, and Judith Jones, both of Meridian, Miss.

Miss Coit has two sisters, Mrs. Lynn Temple Jones, of Buchanan, Va., and Mrs. Jack Cotten Oates Jr., of Sweetwater, Tenn., and one brother, Robert Thornwell Coit, of Baltimore, Md. She is a niece of Rev. John Knox Coit, former executive officer of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school.

Miss Coit is a graduate of John Marshall High school in Richmond, Va., and of Agnes Scott College in Decatur. During her four years at Agnes Scott she made an outstanding record scholastically and in extra-curricula activities. She was president of the student government in her senior year and a member of Mortar Board, national senior honorary society. For two years she served as educational co-ordinator with the National Youth Administration for Georgia.

The bride-elect is a vivacious blonde and possesses an engaging personality which has won for her countless friends since she came to Atlanta to reside.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reese Jones, of Atlanta, his mother being the former Clare Boifeuillet, of Macon. His maternal grandparents were Colonel John T. Boifeuillet and Clara Nutting, Colonel Boifeuillet having been prominent in Georgia for many years as a journalist and statesman.

The paternal grandparents of the bridegroom-elect were Donald Bruce Jones and Jennie Shields, of Macon. He has one sister, Mrs. James L. Pittman, and one brother, Albert Bruce Jones, both of Atlanta.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Boys' High school in Atlanta, and he attended Emory University, where he received B.Ph and LL.B degrees. Among other college activities he was editor of the "Emory Wheel" and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. He has been admitted to the Georgia bar and is a member of Phi Delta Theta social and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities, and a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club. He is administrator of the National Youth Administration for Georgia.

Miss Johnson Weds Mr. Cole.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Mrs. James Johnson, to Glennis Cole, son of Z. C. Cole, was solemnized on the evening of September 6 at 8 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. E. McBrayer, on Lakewood terrace.

The bride was dressed in a smart navy ensemble and a cluster of pink rose buds adorned her shoulder.

The couple is residing at the home of the bride's mother on Miller Reed avenue.

To Honor Rushees Of Evening College.

A tea honoring the women students of Georgia Evening College will be given by four girls' organizations of the college today from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. This tea will open the fall rushing season at the evening college.

Delta Lambda Sigma, Phi Chi Theta and Kappa Theta sororities and the Hilarian Club will be hostesses on this occasion.

Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trotter.

Tallulah Circle Group Will Be Entertained

Continued From Page 6.

books committee; Mrs. Emmett White, chairman, and Mrs. Stillwell Robinson, cochairman, Calpre products committee; Mrs. G. Grady Poole, chairman, and Mrs. George E. Beattie, cochairman, commercial gifts committee; Mrs. Carter Harrison, chairman, and Mrs. Varney S. Ward, cochairman, communications committee; Mrs. William H. Schroeder Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Beverly Dubose Jr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr., cochairmen, co-operation committee; Mrs. W. H. Chambers, chairman, and Mrs. John H. Mullin Jr., cochairman, clothes committee; Mrs. Sanford Ayers, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Vance, cochairman, crafts committee; Mrs. James N. Frazer, chairman, and Mrs. James R. Henderson, cochairman, decorations committee; Mrs. Julian S. Carr, chairman, and Mrs. McKee Nunnally and Mrs. Jay Glenn, cochairmen, dental committee; Mrs. Allen Morris, chairman, and Mrs. English Robinson and Mrs. Joseph Boland, cochairmen, entertainment committee; Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, chairman, equipment committee; Mrs. J. D. Porter, chairman, and Mrs. R. Denny King, cochairman, finance committee; Mrs. Lewis D. Hoppe, chairman, and Mrs. Taylor Burgess, cochairman, garden committee; Mrs. John S. Candler Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Paul R. Davis, cochairman, membership committee; Mrs. William D. Owens, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., cochairman, personal gifts committee; Mrs. Fort Adams, chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Neal, cochairman, pilgrimage committee; Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., chairman, publicity committee; Mrs. J. Adna North, chairman, and Mrs. Franklin Nash, cochairman, secretarial committee; Mrs. Jule Meredith Gelders, chairman, and Mrs. Legare Davis and Mrs. John M. Nichols, cochairmen, scrapbook committee; Mrs. Carl C. Sloan, chairman, scholarship committee; Mrs. Horace Powell, chairman, and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, cochairman, student follow-up committee; Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, chairman, ways and means committee.

Dinner Party Held.

Mrs. A. G. McDuffie entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at her home on Thompson avenue in East Point, covers having been laid for Misses Frances Gemes, Ruth Rogers, Hazel Overton, Mrs. J. G. Bradley, Mrs. Gordon Slappey and Mrs. Carl Adams.

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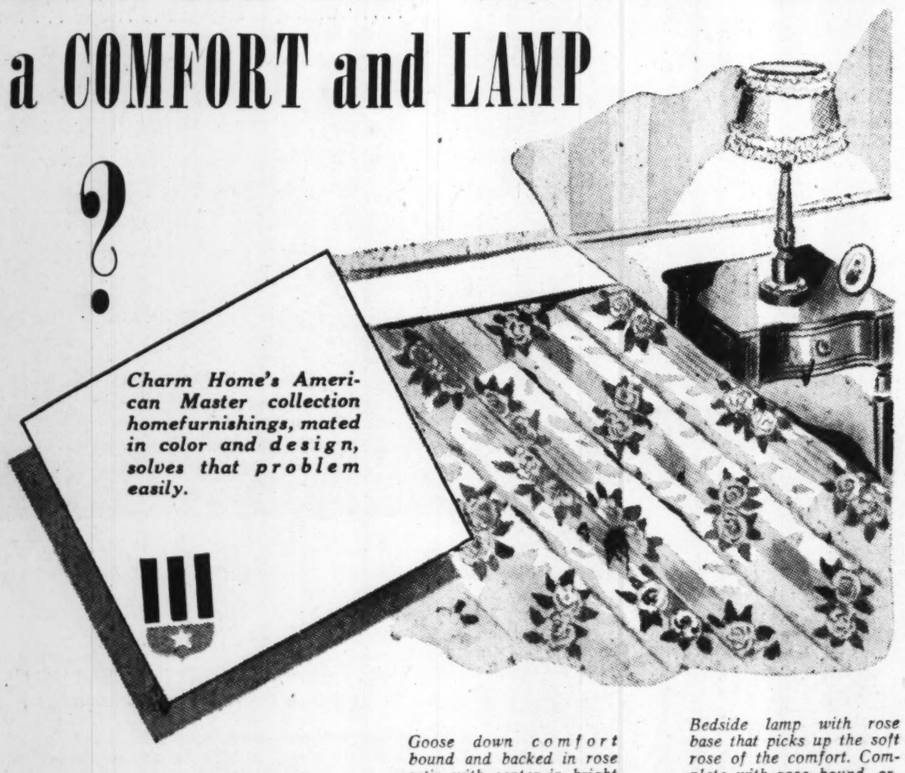


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Miss Madge Lawrence Will Wed George K. Johnson.



Mrs. F. L. Beasley Jr. Was Miss Mary Nell Tribble.



Mrs. L. Van Henderson Was Mrs. Laura S. Bailey.



Mrs. Edwin Bradshaw Was Miss Annie B. Hunt.



Mrs. Frederic Nardin Was Miss Maude Knapp



Miss Mary Belle Medlin Will Wed T. H. Moore.



Mrs. Glennis Cole Was Miss Eleanor Johnson.



Mrs. Russell E. Merritt Was Miss Eugenia Griffin.



Mrs. John E. Beck Was Miss Betty Shell, Griffin.



Miss Addie Elizabeth Rowe Will Become the Bride of John T. Adams Jr., of Roanoke, Va., on October 26.



Miss Caroline Apperson Will Become the Bride of Fred Toombs Kyle Jr. at a Ceremony in October.



Miss Betty Garwood, of Etowah, Tenn., Will Marry Stephen Andreas Rood, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn.



Mrs. Charles L. Ratterree Was Miss Dorothy Ingram.



Mrs. Robert J. Smith Jr. Was Before Her Recent Marriage Miss Mary Claude Tindel, of Graceville, Fla.



Mrs. Isidore Cohen Was Miss Fay Pinsky, Brooklyn.



Miss Blanche Orr, of Riverdale, Will Marry Marshall R. Lawrence at a Ceremony Taking Place Tomorrow.



Mrs. Drewry Ledbetter Was Miss Betty Campbell.



Miss Caroline Hawthorne, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hawthorne, Is Engaged to Harold F. Morris.



Mrs. Zack Adams Was Miss Vallie Kelly.



Mrs. W. R. Sexton Jr. Was Miss Doris Brown.



Miss Elizabeth Curtis, of Monroe, Will Marry John M. Waller, of Atlanta, at a Ceremony on October 5.



Miss Eloise Stearns, of College Park, Will Wed James Allan Hunt at a Ceremony on November 1.



Mrs. Charles G. Karras Was Miss Blanche Rooks.



Mrs. Bennett Clem Was Miss Louise Shepherd.



Mrs. Robert Lamar Fulton Was Before Her Recent Marriage Miss Alice Olivia Roberts, of Greenville, Ga.



Mrs. Julian L. Crook Is the Former Miss Laura Walton, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Walton.



Mrs. Charles F Jones Jr. Was Miss Miriam Vandigriff.



Miss Myrlene Aycock Is Engaged to Roy Warren.

Miss Young, Mr. Higgins To Be Wed

Centering the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends of both the young couple and their families is the announcement made today by Mrs. Walter Francis Young of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Young, to John Michael Higgins.

Miss Young is one of four lovely sisters. They are Misses Eleanor and Jeannette Young and Mrs. Louie Alton McGraw, of Jackson, Miss., who is the former Dorothy Young. She is a lovely blonde with rich coloring, vivacious manner and a most lovable personality. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Parochial school.

Her father, the late Walter F. Young, was a prominent attorney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Young, pioneers of Atlanta. Her mother was Miss Nell Fagan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Fagan, also residents of this city.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Marist College, a member of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity and later attended the Atlanta Law school. He is connected in business with the Joint City Ticket Office.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Higgins, are prominent in both the social and civic life of Atlanta. His only sister, Mrs. William J. Ormsby, of this city, was the former Miss Alma B. Higgins.

On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Higgins, of Richmond, Va., and on his maternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bloomfield, pioneer residents of Atlanta.

After their marriage in November at Sacred Heart church, they will be popular additions to the younger social contingent of this city.



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Miss Gaines and Mr. Jolly To Marry at Church Rites

Sincere interest centers in the betrothal of Miss Cornelia Ira Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunston Ira Gaines, to William Martin Jolly, of Atlanta and formerly of Macon. The marriage of the couple will be an event of October 5, taking place in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Obie Allen, of Winder, the daughter of the former Anna Cornelia Moreland, of Greensboro, Ga., and George J. Allen, formerly of Winder, now residents of Tampa, Fla. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Jones Gaines and Emily Pendleton Gaines, of Gainesville, Ga. Mrs. Joseph Oscar Barber, of Atlanta, is a sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Gaines attended Girls' High school and is now connected with the Social Planning Council.

Mr. Jolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Jolly and the brother of Miss Dorothy Morel Jolly, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Mary Morel Martin, of Marshallville, Ga., daughter of the late Georgia Breedlove and Thomas John Martin Sr. Mr. Jolly's father is the son of the late Clara Bell Ogburn and Robert Lee Jolly, of Marshallville, Ga.

Mr. Jolly is a graduate of the Lanier High school in Macon, Ga. He attended the Georgia School of Technology and completed his education at the Draughon's School of Commerce. He is now affiliated in business with the Southern Freight Association of Atlanta.

Miss Aline Timmons Marries Sam Nelson

Continued From Page 6.

Buice, Frank Terrell and James Sewell.

Miss Clara Mitchell McConnell was maid of honor for her cousin. She was becomingly gowned in a gem turquoise taffeta fashioned along bouffant lines. The skirt was featured by a front and back panel with tiered ruffles on each side forming a slight hoop effect. The sweetheart neckline was finished with short puffed sleeves. She wore a small hat made entirely of gem turquoise flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of orchid-colored dahlias.

The bridesmaids were gowned in models fashioned along similar lines to the one worn by the maid of honor. They were Misses Sarah Traynham, Caroline McCarley, Lillian Roberts, Carolyn Benedict, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mesdames Harry Buice, Frank Terrell, Ben Bailey, Glascock Reynolds, of Augusta, and J. Andrew Jones, of Montgomery.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Willis M. Timmons, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, William Bonneau Nelson, of Greenville, Miss., who acted as best man. The bride's exquisite Titian beauty was offset by her wedding gown of bridal satin fashioned along becoming princesse lines, the skirt extending to form a long train. The deep yoke was fashioned by rose-point lace which had been used on the wedding dress of her mother, the former Miss Aline Mitchell. Her cap of rose-point lace was an effective frame for her face, and the long tulle veil fell in graceful folds over the long train. The cap belongs to Mrs. Harry Buice, the former Miss Epsie Dallis. The bride's only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, upon the occasion of her graduation from Washington Seminary. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Timmons, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in a model of dulcet blue lace made on princesse lines, and her flowers were purple orchids. Mrs. Nelson, the groom's mother, was beautifully gowned in black Chantilly lace made along straight lines, and her flowers were deep purple orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Timmons were hosts at a reception at their home on Wieuca road for their daughter and Mr. Nelson, the guests being limited to members of the wedding party, the two families and out-of-town guests.

Throughout the home a profusion of white flowers were used as the decorations, with large baskets of dahlias forming an effective note. The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames William B. Nelson, of Montgomery; Gordon Mitchell, Lucius McConnell, Hughes Roberts and W. A. Warden. Mrs. Lloyd Davis kept the bride's book.

During the evening the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to southern coastal resorts. The bride traveled in a becoming beige camelhair suit worn with brown accessories. Her hat of brown was trimmed with small birds, and completing her ensemble were sables and bronze orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mark Reynolds Jr., Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. Frank H. McLeod, Florence, S. C.; Mrs. James Pagan, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Charles Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. W. A. Warden, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edgar Wood, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Washington, D. C., and others.

Bessie Tift Alumnae.

Bessie Tift Alumnae, Atlanta chapter, meets at the First Baptist church on Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Every Bessie Tift girl in Fulton and DeKalb counties is invited. Call Mrs. Hattie B. Jackson, Hemlock 0812-J, or Miss Margaret Wise, Hemlock 3771, for reservations.

Lella Warren
author of
FOUNDATION STONE
will be in
RICH'S BOOK SHOP
Monday Morning, 9:30 to 11
Heralded as one of the season's finds, Foundation Stone is a best seller by a talented Alabama woman. Let her autograph your copy at Rich's, Monday! (3.00)
First Editions Available.
Book Shop **RICH'S** Sixth Floor

For the Debutante Whirl



'Round and 'round you spin . . . committees, luncheons, parties crammed full of people and places, nights of dancing and a string of admirers ever at your heels . . . that's the life of the Deb. But before you start whirling, start shopping . . . at Leon's. For those breakfast-to-supper occasions, for that special date when you want to look misty and memorable . . . look first to Leon's. As usual, Leon's offers a brilliant selection of clothes for every hour of a Deb's day. . . . If you want to be different, if you want to be exciting, if you want to be sitting on top of the "whirl" . . . come to Leon's.



Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE



Rich's fabrics are loaded with fashion

. . . and Here's Your New Fall Wardrobe By the Yard! New Weaves at Special Prices!

Now with American designers to the front, local talent is rising to the occasion . . . and many a woman is going to say with pride, "I made it myself". Here are Fashion's favored fabrics for their deft fingers . . . and special prices add to their excitement.

Anti-Crease Velvet
A famous brand! Soft, supple rayon pile, silk back—in black, royal, wine, flag red, soldier blue, magenta, greens, wood violet, stained glass shades. 2,000 yards—it should fairly melt away at..... 1.48

Duplan's Satin, 54-Inch
Look—it's 54 inches wide! A lovely quality rayon satin for evening, linings, house coats. Black, white, copen, lilac, grey, moss green. 98c

54-Inch Jersey
Going strong for tailored dresses, blouses, evening wear. White, black, flag red, soldier blue, navy, wine, dusty rose, brown, etc..... 98c

Mossy Crepe
Alpacas, too! Both popular rayon weaves, in all the new shades—soldier blue, Indian earth, haze blue, teal, moss green, swiss wine, fern green, navy, black 78c

Covert Cloth
Borrowed from men's wear—has a flannel finish and tailors with knife-edge precision. Tans, greys, soldier blue, oxford, brown, navy, green. 58c

Special! 500 yards PURE SILK. Black only, 10 different weaves—yard 1.98

54-Inch Woolens
Special purchase! All new all-wool fabrics, including Shetland Tweeds! Rabbit's Hair! Coatings! In plaids, solid colors. Made to sell for very much more than..... 1.29

Dress! Coat Woolens!
54-inch Wool Jerseys—embroidered and plain; plenty blacks and colors.
54-inch Wool Crepes—all colors and black.
54-inch Tweeds, Coatings, Wool Plaids.
Special, yard 98c

Boulevard Velveteen
So popular for dresses, suits and jumperfores. Comes in all the wanted colors—greens, wine, red, brown, navy, etc..... 1.69

Pin-Wale Corduroy
No need to tell you there's a craze for corduroy, and this is the fine pin-wale so very scarce. All wanted shades..... 79c

RICH'S
FABRIC CENTER OF THE SOUTH
SECOND FLOOR

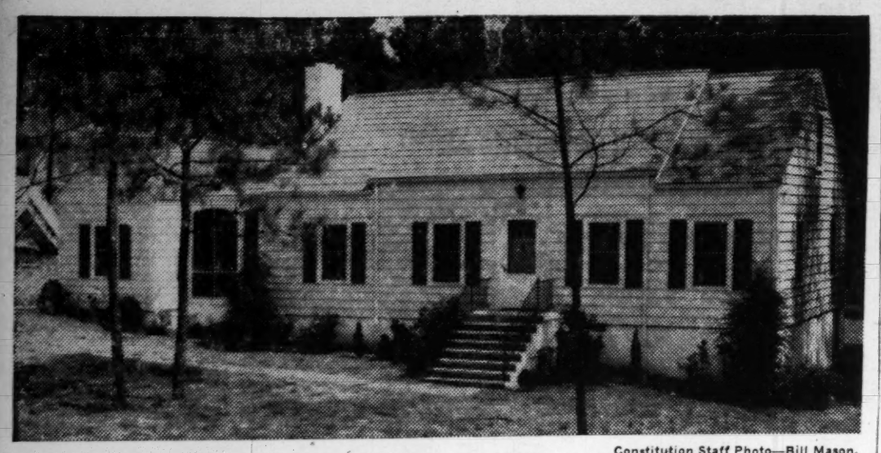
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. C Sunday, September 22, 1940. Page 10



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

IN MT. VERNON PINES—This pretty home sold from Reeves & Richardson, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swiney; located at 433 Glendale avenue, in Mt. Vernon Pines subdivision. Sold through J. B. Nall and C. A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors. Lot 90x243.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

$9,500 CLASS—No. 255 Brighton road, six and breakfast room brick, lot 135 feet frontage, sold to J. M. Wade by J. Kuniansky. Sale handled by Scott Edwards, of Jacobs Realty Company.

Prizes for Best Realty Ads To Be Given at Convention

Former Advertising Man To Make Award at Philadelphia Meeting; How a Young Man Can Enter Real Estate Business.

What a young man can do, even under today's conditions, to set up his own real estate business, how he can so successfully serve his clients, even in a small town, as to win state and national recognition, will be told at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by a man who did just that.

Ed Mendenhall, High Point, N. C., president of his company, engaged in real estate selling and property management, will be the speaker. Remembered over the country for the address he gave at the 1938 regional conference of the association, and frank to say that he makes constant use of the aids, facts and ideas available through the local-state-national exchange which realtors have created for themselves, he will address the brokers' division of the association. Its program, concentrated on sales and how to make them, with George Danziger, New Orleans, division chairman, presiding, will be open to all persons attending the convention.

The meeting of the association and its divisions, institutes and councils, principal event of the real estate year, will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, the week of November 11. A goodly delegation of realtors from Atlanta will attend that convention.

Advertising Real Estate.

Queried recently as to what they most wanted in business aids, members of the brokers' division said emphatically, "More on advertising. How to write it and how to use it." And so Kenneth S. Keyes, M. A. I., C. P. M., head of the Keyes Company, Miami, former advertising man, now head of one of the leading real estate firms of the southeast, has through the past summer been reading the advertising pages of one hundred of the principal newspapers of the country. He has been scanning them for two purposes. First, for a booklet on real estate advertising, how to prepare it, where to put it and how to make it effective. This will be published by the division shortly. Second, he was gathering examples of successful advertising to be used for the talk he will make on this subject before the division at its Philadelphia meeting. Keyes, former chairman of the division, was author of an earlier publication on real estate advertising issued by the division in 1937 and reprinted three times to meet the demand for it.

Prizes for Best Advertising.

Prizes will be awarded by the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the best advertising used on the subject of real estate in any American city during the past year. The awards, two in number, will be presented at the coming Philadelphia convention of the association, Mr. Keyes to make the presentation. They will be for

1. The best real estate advertising by a division member used in a city of over 100,000 population.

2. The best real estate advertising used by a member in a city of under 100,000 population.

All advertising used, whether it is classified, display, direct-mail folders, booklets, letters, cards, or other medium, so long as it has to do with the sale of real estate, may be entered in the contest. With the advertisement itself, contestants are asked to give, as part of the exhibit, information as to the results obtained from each piece displayed, and tell how it was used.

Exhibits for the competition should reach the convention manager at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, not later than November 1.

Adams-Cates Reports Total Sales $14,775

Sales Included Property on West Side of Peachtree Street.

Sales totaling $14,775 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

They included the property located on the west side of Peachtree street, in the block between Forter place and the junction of West Peachtree, the size being 60x152.8x70x117 feet; the seller was Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and the purchaser Prudential Investment Company. The sale was handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck.

P. E. Shulhafer, of Floyd county, Georgia, sold to J. J. Brooks the residence at 898 Rosedale road, through Emerson Holleman. Mrs. Ruth G. Bush acquired from Mrs. Hortense H. Adams et al. a lot on Rainey avenue in Hapeville.

Stokers For Winter of 40-41 Are Improved

New Models Will Operate Almost Noiselessly Under Heavy Load.

Coincident with the opening of the 1940-1941 heating season, the small residential type of stoker has reached a new high in efficiency of combustion, quietness of operation, and dependability of performance, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The new models of stokers are so constructed that they will operate almost noiselessly under the heaviest load. Another innovation is the elimination of the danger of jamming of the feed worm by a foreign substance, such as iron spikes or bolts. The speed of the feed worm is variable and can be regulated or changed quickly.

Motors of the better stokers are entirely inclosed to protect them from dirt and dust. In fact, all working parts are safely inclosed.

Modern stokers are designed to give maximum heat with the minimum of attention. A thermostat on the wall of the living room or any other room through simple automatic control governs every operation of the stoker. An automatic pilot fire control prevents the fire from going out completely during mild weather. A safety heat shut-off prevents overheating of the boiler or furnace.

The trend toward complete stoker-boiler and stoker-furnace units which began in 1938 and gained momentum in 1939 became more pronounced this year. Stokers, like other automatic heating equipment, have become a package proposition.

Some Wise Saying About Real Estate

Andrew Carnegie: "The wise young man or wage-earner of today invests his money in real estate, suburban real estate."

Abraham Lincoln: "Let him not, who is homeless, pull down the house of another man, but let him work diligently and build one for himself. Property is the fruit of labor, property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some one should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example showing that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Attached Lighting Units Passing Out

Careful attention should be given to the design, location, and number of lighting fixtures in a home, noting a trend entirely away from attached lighting fixtures.

Proper light distribution and elimination of glare are two essential factors in adequate and proper lighting in the home. Attention should be paid especially to indirect and diffused lighting. Fixtures must be structurally sound and attractive in appearance, together with efficiency in lighting qualities. Extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline fast in value, due to the whims of fashion. Simplicity in design should be sought.

WOOD ROTTING FUNGI.

Experiments for the protection of wood against wood-rotting fungi are being carried out by industrial chemists. Among the recent developments is pentachlorophenol. Wood impregnated with this material may be painted over without the paint film's discoloring or being otherwise adversely affected.

Trades Unions Agree To Work Double Shift

Co-operation of Unions Will Speed Up Low Cost of National Defense.

Co-operating to speed up economical construction of low-rent housing for national defense workers, building trades unions throughout the country are agreeing to work double shifts of mechanics at straight-time wages on defense housing projects financed by the United States Housing Authority, says officials at Washington.

This arrangement, which cuts building time in half without substantially increasing cost, already has been made in seven localities. It is based on resolutions adopted by the local unions which provides that they will furnish double shifts at straight time on an eight-hour day, 40-hour week basis. Only where individuals or shifts work more than eight hours in one day, or more than 40 hours in one week, is an overtime rate to be paid.

Localities in which unions already have adopted this resolution are: Montgomery, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; Pensacola, Fla.; East Moline, Moline, Rock Island and Rantoul, Ill.

Negotiations leading to the setting up of similar arrangements in other localities where USHA defense housing projects have been approved by President Roosevelt now are being carried on by Walter V. Price, director of the USHA labor relations division.

Commenting on this co-operation by building trades unions, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, today said:

"This patriotic co-operation by union labor means much for the success of the national defense program. It is speeding the construction of homes urgently needed for thousands of defense workers who are moving into industrial centers and army and navy posts where housing shortages already are acute. It means that we can stretch the limited funds at the disposal of the United States Housing Authority to provide many more homes in the next few months than otherwise would have been possible."

MISUSE OF "REALTOR."

Through court action the state of California's division of real estate recently revoked the license of a business opportunity broker for illegal use of the term "realtor," reports Clarence Urban, California's real estate commissioner. Although licensed to sell only business opportunities, the broker included the title "realtor" on his stationery.

This is the second instance in which such action has been taken by the State Real Estate Department in upholding the legality of the use of the term.

Title Company Shows Deals Of $256,694

Summary Below Lists Transactions Amounting to $59,600.

Statement of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows a total of transactions for the week to be $256,694. Of this amount $59,600 is listed in the summary below, while $197,094 is included in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Andrews Point Company to Madge Burford, 988 Albion avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Ralph Burnside to Roy Hale and Mrs. Lillian Hale, improved property located on Custer road; Mrs. Hannah G. Shulhafer to J. J. Brooks, 898 Rosedale road, N. E.; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Pima Sever, 1283 Briarcliff road, N. E.; Haynes Manor to Owen, vacant lot on Dellwood drive; Hoke Smith Estate to J. Gaston Gay, property on Howell Mill road; Delray, Inc., to Mrs. W. A. DeLamar, property near Moreland avenue, DeKalb county; Mrs. Clellie Mae Norris to Mrs. Thelma Hasty Little, house and lot on Hill Crest drive; E. B. Dillin to M. W. Ivie, 11 Ellen street, N. W.; H. Warner Martin to Fair Theatre Company, 395 Capitol avenue, S. W.

J. C. Oliver to Mrs. Corine Towns, vacant lot on Adamsville road; J. H. Phagan to L. C. Pitts, vacant lot on Sherwood road; C. L. Harris to C. L. Durham, 322 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; P. J. Brown to W. M. Hicks, vacant lot on DeKalb avenue; Robert J. Adams to W. T. Potts & J. S. Potts, 295 Williams street, N. W.; C. H. Coleman to L. M. Thomas, 87 acres in old Milton county; James Alexander White to Eloise Ellis, 306 Cain street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Boynton to Miss Nell Hollingsworth, improved property on Roswell road; Mrs. Edith D. Morris to Earnest Clifton Wells Jr., corner Boulevard drive and Rockyford avenue; John Thompson to Charles N. Walker Jr., 890 Glen Arden way, N. E.; George C. Wynne to Mae B. Wiley, 1595 Johnson road, N. E.; Ida J. Ragsdale and Anna M. Ragsdale to C. L. Champion, 904 Barnett place, N. E.

WHEN PAINTING STEEL.

When paint is applied to iron and steel, make sure that the surface is free from salt, chemical deposits, dirt and grease. Apply the paint evenly and thoroughly over all rivets and rough edges. To insure complete coverage, brush the paint toward the rivets and rough edges rather than away from them.

New Savings Speed Up in Associations

Building and Loan Bodies Furnish Fine Investment Channel.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Savings, building and loan associations furnished an investment channel for more new money during the first six months of 1940 than in any half-year during the 1930's, the United States Savings and Loan League reported today. Their total estimated new savings receipts was $571,217,000, or $6 for every $5 which they had taken in during the first half of 1939.

Money came in through systematic savings plans and through lump-sum investments, both proving more popular than during any similar period for 10 years, George W. West, Atlanta, league president, said. The net gain in capital for the period was estimated at $270,370,000, which was 19.85 per cent more than the net gain for the same period last year. This means, he said, about $45,000,000 more new funds devoted exclusively to home-owner credit than for the same six months a year ago.

Mr. West said that January, the customary month for investment changes, accounted for 30 per cent of the inflow of new funds for the period. April, marking the beginning of the second quarter, was the next largest investment month. Also in April the institutions made their most spectacular increases in new money over the like month of 1939, taking in 51 per cent more than the previous year.

Only one month of the six, June, showed a slightly smaller volume of new money than last year. On the other hand, Mr. West said, withdrawals of funds from the associations were 26 per cent less than they had been in May and were the smallest in any month of the entire six.

WHEN PAINT DISCOLORS.

Oftentimes the discoloration and alteration of paint or varnish is wrongly blamed on the components of the finishing material. It may easily be caused by the formation of mildew, mould or fungi on paint and varnish films.

ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
ELLIS ROOFING CO.---HE. 2166

LET US ARRANGE YOUR
FHA LOAN
1. 90% Loans
2. 20-25 Yrs. to Pay
3. Low Interest Rates
4. Repaid Monthly
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

HOME LOANS
REPAYABLE AS LOW AS $8.45 PER MO. PER $1,000
For buying, building or repairing.
CHAS. V. MINOR, Secy.-Treas.
HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
33 Forsyth Street, N. W. MAin 9932

The Best Home Buy Is In
Edgemoor
EAST LAKE DRIVE AT THIRD AVE., DECATUR
$4,250 AND UP
F. H. A. INSPECTED & APPROVED
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
850 C. & S. BANK BLDG. WA. 6757

HOME LOANS
● Friendly Service—No Application Fee—No Red Tape—Definite Contracts—Easy to Understand—Prepayments Permitted—No Fines or Forfeitures—No Loans Sold.
● Low Cost — Long Terms —$750.00 and up, in and near Atlanta—(F. H. A. Plan Optional) — on new or old construction. For free estimates, phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

BUY OR BUILD A HOME NOW!
FHA—90% Loans
LOW INTEREST RATE—25 YEARS TO REPAY
Appraisals Without Delay
Bring To Us Your Plans and Specifications
PROMPT CLOSINGS
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CORP.
1110 STANDARD BLDG. WA. 0814

The TALK of the TOWN!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BIG WALLPAPER SALE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paint and Color Styling Headquarters
70 NORTH BROAD ST.
ATLANTA
127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE.
DECATUR
Special WALLPAPER Bargains!

RE-ROOF NOW!
Keep Heat in
Keep Cold Out
For Winter Comfort
White's Roofs are put on to STAY. Ten-year guarantee, covering labor and materials, with each roof. Get the facts on
FORD'S Copper-Bound Roofs
10-12-18-24-36 Months To Pay
For Free Estimate Call MA. 4567.
WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
68 PRYOR ST., S. W.
ATLANTA MA. 45[illegible]

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.
PROMPT SERVICE.
ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215
Walter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.
R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.
Savings and Investments INSURED Up to $5,000
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us

Enjoy EFFORTLESS HEAT at a low cost with a NEW LENNOX Gas Aire-Flo
Automatic Winter Air Conditioner
There are no fires to kindle; no ashes to cart away; no smoke or ordor to worry about; no cold floors or chilly rooms in a home heated and air conditioned with a fully automatic Lennox Gas Aire-Flo. And the high efficiency and low cost of a Lennox let you afford gas heat. Easy payments if you like.
free Heating Surveys for Interested Home Owners
SOUTHLAND Furnace & Stoker Co.
376 PEACHTREE MA. 6751

IT ONLY COSTS YOU 3.20 A MONTH
For a Fine TRIPOD PAINT JOB
This small payment takes care of each $100.00 on contract price.
TRIPOD PAINTS Inc.
61 Pryor St. JA. 4141

WE TOP 'EM ALL
Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
ROOFS FOR EVERY TYPE OF BUILDING
141 Houston St Atlanta Ga WA 5747

STOP the leaks! with VULCANITE ROOFING and ROOFING PRODUCTS
QUICK SERVICE
FHA TERMS
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
JA. 5000

For WINTER COMFORT
Don't Coax a Bad Furnace
Supplement It With an Efficient
MURRAY
GAS FLOOR FURNACE
Designed primarily for small homes, the Murray Gas Floor Furnace is a very efficient low cost heating unit.
Automatically or manually controlled the MURRAY floor furnace is simple in construction, is safe and dependable, and is very economical to operate.
Only the register shows in the occupied space. Telephone HE. 1718 for complete information.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
THE MURRAY CO.
HEATING SPECIALISTS
FHA TERMS HE. 1718

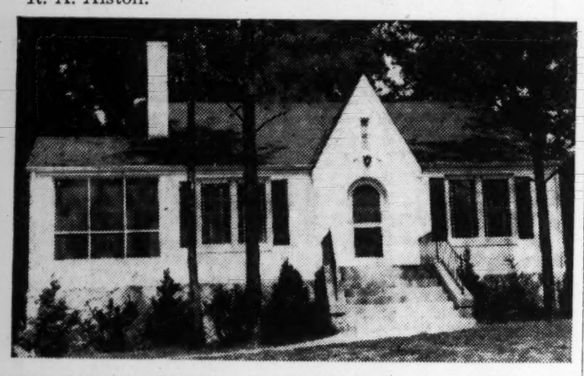
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Realty Activities AND INDUSTRY
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ATTRACTIVE HOME—Above model home sold from Reeves & Richardson, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnston, at 116 Mt. Vernon drive, in Mt. Vernon Pines subdivision. Sold through J. B. Nall and C. A. Wheeler, of the Draper Owens Company, realtors. Lot 70x215.



IN THE $8,250 CLASS—This home at 248 Camden road, Brookwood Hills, has six and breakfast room; brick, lot 130-foot frontage. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lord W. Chapin by J. Kuniansky, through Jacobs Realty Company, by R. A. Alston.



IN EMORY GROVE—No. 136 Princeton way, Emory Grove, sold to W. H. Ryan from L. Neal Smith. Sale was handled by R. E. McKenney, through John J. Thompson and Company, realtors.

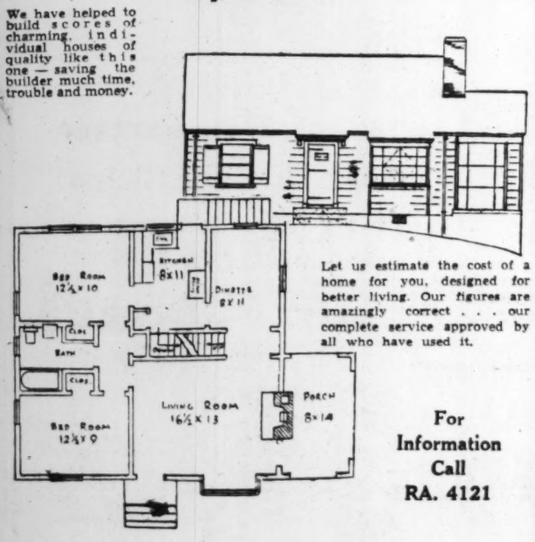


CHANGES HANDS—No. 537 Linwood avenue. This six-room brick was sold from Morris Weinberg to V. C. Criswell. It is in the price range of $6,500. Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors, negotiated sale.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE **Stoker** $185.00 up
Completely Installed
36 MONTHS TO PAY
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711

MORTGAGE LOANS
Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing
LARGAN, WHITINGTON & CORNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

This Home To Be Built In East Atlanta Soon.
At a Cost Of Only **$3,595.00** Complete And Ready to Move In.
We have helped to build scores of charming, individual houses of quality like this one — saving the builder much time, trouble and money.



Let us estimate the cost of a home for you, designed for better living. Our figures are amazingly correct . . . our complete service approved by all who have used it.
For Information Call RA. 4121
Let us help you select a lot, architect, contractor, and the correct FHA loan.
WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY
866 Murphy Avenue, S. W. RA. 4121
0000 *"Satisfied Customers"* 1940.

Cost of Building Still Unchanged In August Index

Remains Same as Five Preceding Months, It Is Said.

The construction cost index of the American Appraisal Company remained at 202 for August, the same as for the five preceding months and one point less than for the first three months of 1940. The round figure of 202 in the national average index was not changed on account of two-tenths of a point upward trend in prices. Yellow pine timber showed a slight price increase and fir lumber a small price increase at the mills. New Orleans lost two points in its index figure and four cities showed a one-point increase on account of minor price changes.

The construction labor wage index based upon the hourly rates for seven trades in 30 cities remains at 245, where it was in July, one point higher than the four preceding months.

This index is based upon 100 for the 1913 and is cimpiled from a detailed bill of materials and labor required for four types of construction in industrial buildings, repriced monthly in accordance with current prices and local conditions in 30 representative cities located throughout the United States.

The following is the construction cost index for 22 typical cities. The figures do not include factors for plumbing, heating, lighting and elevators:

	Normal Year 1926	Low Apr-May 1933	Aug. 1939	July 1940	Aug. 1940
Boston	223	157	209	211	211
New York	234	160	220	220	220
Buffalo	219	144	205	204	204
Baltimore	223	153	197	197	197
Philadelphia	225	150	194	207	207
Pittsburgh	235	154	218	215	215
Cincinnati	219	145	209	211	211
Cleveland	233	143	206	207	207
Chicago	219	149	205	205	205
Indianapolis	219	144	205	207	207
Detroit	224	140	206	210	210
Milwaukee	217	133	209	211	212
Minneapolis	197	142	202	201	202
Kansas City	219	142	208	209	209
St. Louis	230	151	206	209	209
Atlanta	212	135	184	192	192
Dallas	204	133	170	170	170
New Orleans	217	133	195	202	200
Denver	203	137	195	196	197
Seattle	198	129	195	197	197
San Francisco	187	133	182	184	184
Los Angeles	195	130	165	162	162

These construction cost index figures are based on 1913 as 100 per cent for each individual location, thus indicating the trend in each city and not the trend between the various locations.

In Chimney Building Use Trained Expert

Attempts at 'Home-Made' Chimneys Are Sometimes Costly.

Careful study and expert workmanship are required in the construction of a chimney in either a new house or in an existing structure.

Attempts at "home-made" chimneys should be discouraged. A chimney is like installing electric wiring or plumbing equipment—there is more to the job than appears on the surface.

In building a chimney there are two considerations to be borne in mind: Will it provide proper draft for the fire it serves; and is it built so as not to be a fire hazard?

To insure the proper functioning of a chimney as a draft, each fire should have its own separate flue and the cross-sectional area of each flue must be sufficient to adequately serve the fire. The size and height of flues is governed by the type of fuel used, such as wood, coal, gas, or oil, and method and rate of firing.

The top of the chimney should be at least two feet higher than the highest ridge of the house.

Sharp bends in flues should be avoided, and where they are necessary the bend should be gradual. Masonry chimneys should be lined with clay-tile flue lining and all joints completely filled.

No woodwork should be placed nearer than two inches from any chimney, and where the chimney passes through a floor noninflammable material should be placed between the wood and the masonry as a fire stop.

Chimneys should start from a solid foundation in order to prevent settlement and cracking. The foundation should never rest on filled ground, but go down to the original soil.

At the top of the chimney there should be a cap of cast concrete, stone, or other masonry material at least three inches thick with the top beveled to shed water.

When volunteers were called in Australia to man a flying boat squadron in England there were nearly 10 times as many applicants as were needed.

Total $37,500 Sales Closed In September

Lipscomb-Ellis Company Reports 5 Nice Sales This Month.

Sales closed during September for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, total $37,500, as reported by W. H. Mahone, manager real estate department, and include the following as yet unreported:

Nos. 541-5 Cooper street, two-story, frame duplex from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Ella Greene, for a home.

A small residence on Bolton road from G. L. McClung to T. G. Thompson, for a home.

A two-story, brick, 12-unit apartment at 168 Moreland avenue and also a one-story, frame duplex from Jacob Batt to Dr. W. T. Rogers, as an investment.

No. 2027 McLendon avenue, from T. G. Douglas to Forney E. Michael, for a home.

A new house on Conrad avenue, S. W. (Lakewood Heights), from Mrs. Rosie Scudder to P. W. Moore, for a home.

Above sales negotiated by Mrs. Pauline Patton, J. L. Mercer, W. T. Davidson, G. S. Hames, Paul Stancil and J. S. Baldwin, secretary of Lipscomb-Ellis Company.

The book value of the principal fund of the Rockefeller Foundation at the beginning of 1940 was $146,159,942.

Sales, Leases Made Recently By Ward Wight

Sears-Roebuck 10-Year Lease in Marietta To Yield Good Rental.

Following leases are announced by John O. Crowley, manager of the lease department of Ward Wight & Company, realtors:

Lease on property on east side of Atlanta street, in Marietta, Ga., 68.33x194x68.33x194, two - story and basement building, L. M. Blair, lessor, and Sears-Roebuck Company, lessee. This lease handled by George E. Harrison.

Mrs. Lllian R. Roberts and Mrs. C. E. McConnell leased to May Air, Inc., 96-98-100 Luckie street for restaurant, one floor and part basement, 75x100. Lease handled by Winthrop Putnam.

Sales reported were as follows:

Sale of one-story brick building with four stores on Auburn avenue, 50 feet west from Fort street, 60x100x60x100. Sold to Wolf Shetzen by J. C. McMichael. This was handled in co-operation with J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Sale of lots No. 9 to No. 15, inclusive, Block No. 10, northwest corner Ninth and Fielder streets, and lots No. 3 and No. 4, Block 12, southeast corner Tenth and Fielder streets. Sold by Mrs. Sally Connally Martin to Union Trading Corporation, trustee.

The total for sales and leases for their terms is approximately $55,000.

Here Comes the Bride

By FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT
From Apartment Management in New England.

She's all the society editors say about her as she minces up the church aisle to the inspiring strains of the "Wedding March." She's sweetness and light, perfectly adorable.

But when, after the honeymoon, I see her coming down the path to my apartment house I feel like putting up the "No Vacancies" sign and sneaking out the rear door. For, say what you will, though she may still look adorable in that new street costume, the average bride is one of the most impossible creatures with whom an apartment house manager has to do business.

For the bride is, at this stage, a spoiled child. For months, sometimes for years, she has been flattered and praised and overestimated by her gallant lover until she feels herself to be only a little lower than the angels. Her opinions are final and unassailable; her taste impeccable; her business acumen above question.

What has happened to those modest, downcast eyes? They meet yours boldly with a challenge, backed by a husband with a chip on his shoulder, eager to fight at the drop of the hat to demonstrate his courage, loyalty and devotion.

The price you ask is outrageously high. Of course it. "Isn't it, Jim?"

You bet it is and if you start to argue the point, you're headed for trouble. To disagree with her is equivalent to calling the lady a liar, so though you're well aware she doesn't know any more about prices of apartments than she does about U. S. Steel, you shift about uneasily hoping that she'll move on to someone else.

Not so. She must see the suite whether she has any idea of taking it or not. Here is her opportunity to reveal her impeccable taste. Of course, the ceilings would have to be done over and the woodwork repainted before she would even consider renting even if you come down from the outrageous price before mentioned.

"Mustn't they, Jim?"

You bet your bottom dollar they must; done over three times if she says so.

And the furnishings—too utterly impossible.

"I never could stand that rug, could you, Jim?"

Not for a split second could Jim stand it. He is getting a headache out of that—or something else—even while he looks on.

And those chairs would have to be replaced by something more modern. As for the bed—she punches it, kneads it, sits down on it and shakes her head sadly.

"Jim's fussy about his bed. We'd have to have the mattress changed."

"Right," nods Jim who probably has not known for 10 years what he was sleeping on—boards or box springs.

Now for the kitchenette. The Frigidaire is all right, though a bit noisy. The gas stove she could put up with though she'd prefer an electric—with the chances ten to one she does not know how to boil an egg. But the floor must be done over.

"Mustn't it, Jim?"

"Sure," says Jim, moistening his lips, tired with the whole business.

At this point I, too, am tired with the whole business. Once or twice I've been tempted to add a few objections of my own just to hasten the denouement—something like this:

"I'm sorry, Madame, to have to tell you that we have a great many water bugs. The little pests run all over everything in spite of anything we can do. Then, too, our heat is erratic. Often the steam doesn't come on until noon—except on warm days when it gets to be around 90 here. Then I ought to mention the baby next door and the dog overhead."

Someday I won't be able to resist this temptation even at the sacrifice of the good name of my house.

Toy Library in One USHA Project

A toy library for pre-school children is one of the most popular features of "Cedar Springs Place," Dallas, Texas, a United States Housing Authority public housing project. It is conducted by the Junior Dallas College Club and the Neighborhood Council for children in the project and its neighborhood.

The children exchange toys over two-week periods and more than 300 crowd into the social room of the project two afternoons of each week for that purpose. More than 500 toys have been cataloged. All are renovated and disinfected before changing hands.

LATTICE FOR INSIDE USE.

The use of wooden lattice such as is employed for garden screens is advised by one decorator's magazine for inside use. Used in a window it conveniently shuts out unsightly view. One New York apartment employs a screen made of vermilion lacquered wood in fret design.

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INSTALL NOW. NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER. 3 YEARS TO PAY



GREATEST ARRAY OF ENGINEERING FEATURES EVER OFFERED AT SO LOW A PRICE.
Telephone for Complete Details
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All Records Broken For USHA Low Cost

Development in Indiana Setting Pace for Low Rentals.

All records for low costs of United States Housing Authority projects in the north have been broken by a development just getting under construction in Fort Wayne, Ind., Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, announced in Washington Saturday.

Dwellings in the project will be built by the local Authority at an average net construction cost of $1,830, which is about 15 per cent less than the previous record of $2,137 established in the development of "Armistead Gardens" in Baltimore, Md.

Defining "net construction cost" as meaning cost of building the houses, plus plumbing, heating, and electrical installation costs, Administrator Straus said:

"The low cost achieved in this case was not due to any one factor, but resulted from the most economical planning and from close co-operation between the USHA and the Fort Wayne Housing Authority. The results are especially gratifying when we consider that the Fort Wayne project, as well as all other USHA projects, will be built for long life and that prevailing wages will be paid to all workers."

According to William B. F. Hall, chairman of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, estimated shelter rentals for the projects will average $10.83 per dwelling per month, not including utilities. This rental compares with an average of $14.28 in the north and $12.34 for projects throughout the nation in which rentals have been officially approved by the USHA.

The Fort Wayne project will consist of 120 one-story dwellings in twin and row houses, which will be built with concrete slab floorings, frame walls with asbestos siding and sloping frame roofs covered with asphalt shingles. All interiors will be plastered.

Each of the dwellings will have a living room, kitchen with space for dining, bathroom, and storage space. The number of bedrooms will range from one to three. Each dwelling will be equipped with modern plumbing and electrical conveniences, a gas stove for cooking and a stove for heating.

$27,500 Recent Sales Shown For Burdett

Two Pretty Homes and Three Vacant Lots in List of Sales.

Sale of two homes and three lots reported recently sold by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, and totaling $27,500, are as follows:

No. 1595 Johnson road, N. E., two-story brick from George C. Wynne to Mrs. Z. W. Wiley.

No. 61 Palisades road, two-story brick from Mrs. Sara S. Tuttle to Mrs. Doris R. Singleton.

Vacant lot on Nacoochee drive in Peachtree Heights Park, 125x377 feet, from Mrs. Doris R. Singleton to Mrs. Sara S. Tuttle.

Vacant lot on Beverly road in Collier Woods from G. W. Collier Estate to C. A. Ayash.

Vacant lot on North Ivy road from Mrs. J. F. Reynolds to B. W. Spinning.

The above sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: Thomas D. Strickland, G. C. Latimer and L. A. Burdett.

22 USHA Projects Have House Papers

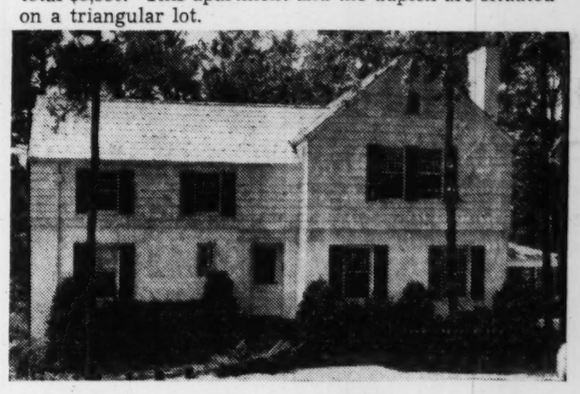
Tenants in 22 United States Housing Authority low-rent public housing projects now are publishing their own house papers. All are issued weekly and all are written and edited entirely by the tenants. They are designed to direct attention to community activities and opportunities.

Reported activities range from sewing circle meetings to athletic events. Editorial policies differ slightly, but all the publications have the same general purpose which is to report tenant activities and stimulate community pride.

LOW COST *Financing*
Real Estate LOANS
We are seeking real estate loans. Whether you have in mind building or remodeling or buying a home, bring your problem to us. Pay off the loan in small monthly installments at a low rate of interest like rent. "We give you a definite answer within 24 hours."
Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta
Established 1936
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
Ground Floor—Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia
"Your Savings Insured Up to $5,000.00, With Liberal Returns"
JOHN L. CONNER, President — PHONES MA. 1935-36 — GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR., Sec.-Treas.



APARTMENT SOLD—Sale of a two-story brick, 12-unit apartment at No. 168 Moreland avenue, and a one-story frame duplex, situated on a lot 122x246, from Jacob Batt to Dr. W. T. Rogers, is reported as negotiated by J. S. Baldwin, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors. The property is assessed at $20,100 by the city. The annual rentals total $5,380. This apartment and the duplex are situated on a triangular lot.



COLLIER ROAD HOME—No. 544 Collier road, N. W., sold from Mrs. Dorothy S. Craig to L. G. Baumbaeur. This is a two-story colonial home on a lot 70x180. This is one of the prettiest of the new homes on Collier road. Sale was handled by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



ANOTHER NEW HOME in Westridge Park, No. 1315 Westridge road. A pretty, white asbestos shingle home, just completed for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, by Westridge Park, Inc., builders. Price was approximately $5,000.



BEAUTIFUL HOME at 589 Martina drive purchased by Norman E. Soper from Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watkins; priced at $6,750. It consists of three bedrooms and two baths, situated on a beautiful level lot 78x180. Sold by E. A. Isakson, through John J. Thompson and Company, realtors.

Sun Rays Heat Water for USHA

Hot water without cost is an achievement of "Edison Courts," Miami, Fla., a 345-dwelling unit United States Housing Authority public housing project. A plentiful supply night and day the year around is on tap but not a cent is spent for fuel. The sun heats it.

The system, which has worked so successfully for the Miami project that it also is to be installed in another large USHA project to be built at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next year, is a simple one. Shallow, glass-covered trays are built into the roof surface so as to obtain a maximum of sunlight exposure. Inside the trays are tubes of copper, which is an excellent heat conductor, resting on a copper base. The tubes run from the heater trays to a well insulated storage tank, also on the roof. Water, sun heated in coils, is stored in the tank.

"IRON FIREMAN-IZE" NOW
BEFORE WINTER COLD CLUTCHES YOUR HOME



IRON FIREMAN STOKER
Gives Lowest-Cost Automatic Heat
You want automatic heat, and you want your fuel bills reduced. Both can be easily obtained by "Iron Firemanizing." You will start the winter *right* when you install an Iron Fireman. Set the thermostat for any temperature you want. Get *more* heat units from America's great *economy* fuel—stoker coal.
NOW AS LOW AS **$179.50** plus freight and installation charges.
Terms as low as $5.93 a month with small down payment.
Product of the world's largest builder of stokers for homes, buildings and industrial plants.
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING CORP.
HEATING AND POWER EQUIPMENT
499 Peachtree Street WA. 7180

Mrs. Raymond Weds Mr. Nation

Mrs. Helen Carnegie Raymond became the bride of John Nation yesterday afternoon in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, officiated at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of friends and members of the family.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Matthew Sledge, who was matron of honor; and Mr. Nation had his brother, Robert Nation, of Washington, as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nation left for a wedding trip to the west coast and to Banff and Lake Louise and upon their return will reside at 1460 Peachtree.

END THAT EYE STRAIN
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

Cruise on AMERICAN FLAG LINERS of the GREAT WHITE FLEET to the CARIBBEAN and the WEST INDIES

Deck sports, orchestra, sound movies, spacious promenades—every stateroom outside, mechanical ventilation and first class throughout. You'll meet charming people, enjoy rounds of carefree festivities, wonderful meals and intriguing trips ashore!

Sailings from New Orleans Weekly

● 16 Days . . . $130-$140 up
Every Saturday to Havana, Panama Canal Zone, Honduras with alternate calls at Costa Rica and Almirante, Panama.

● 8 Days . . . . $70-$80 up
Every Wednesday to Guatemala and Honduras.

● 15 Days All-Expenses $148-$158 up
Every Wednesday with a week's visit to the Highlands of Guatemala—age-old cities, Indian villages and magnificent scenery. Automobile tour of 260 miles included.

● 9 Days . . . . . $95 up
Every Saturday to Havana. All-Expense tour.

No Passports required for U. S. Citizens

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent, or, United Fruit Company, 321 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY



MISS ELIZABETH HUFF. Asasno Studio Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Huff To Wed Merritt Duncan Next Sunday

Announcement is made today by Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Huff, to Merritt C. Duncan, of Atlanta.

Miss Huff's mother is the former Miss Mildred Marie Sheppard, of Springfield, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and attended Marsh Business College. She is a member of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority. Mrs. M. L. Miller is her only sister and her brothers are Perry and L. N. Huff Jr.

Mr. Duncan is the only son of M. M. Duncan and the late Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Duncan. His sisters are Mrs. Ezra E. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Branch Sr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace.

The groom-elect was graduated from Tech High school and Draughon's School of Commerce and later attended Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He is a member of the Atlanta Chapter Order of DeMolay and also of A. O. H. T. fraternity.

The wedding will take place next Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents and will be followed by a reception.

Mrs. A. P. Reynolds has been chosen as the matron of honor and L. N. Huff Jr. as the best man. Dr. L. N. Huff will give his daughter in marriage.

Following the reception the couple will leave for an extended trip throughout the United States, after which they will visit the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Betty Musgrave To Wed Herbert Garges October 26

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 21.—October 26 has been selected by Miss Betty Goodwin Musgrave and her fiance, Herbert Kelly Garges Jr., of Washington, D. C., and formerly of Atlanta, as the date for their approaching marriage. The announcement of the couple's betrothal was made last Sunday by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Musgrave.

The lovely bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Bessie Ridley, a direct descendant of Colonel Thomas Ridley, of Bonnie Dunn plantation, Southampton county (Virginia.) On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musgrave. She is the sister of Miss Nancy Musgrave.

Mr. Garges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly Garges, of Atlanta, and is the grandson on his maternal side of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Roasberry, of Ashland, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Garges, of Savannah, Ohio, and the late Rev. W. L. Garges. He is the brother of Robert Garges and Miss Betty Garges.

The groom-elect graduated from Darlington school at Rome, Ga., and received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University in June where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Following the marriage of this popular couple they will live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Garges is affiliated in business with the Retail Credit Company of Washington.

Mr., Mrs. Hurt Will Be Honored

Among interesting affairs planned for the social calendar next week will be the bridge party at which Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard will be hosts on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurt, recent bridal couple.

Mrs. Hurt is the former Miss Laurie Campbell Taylor, of Tuskegee, and since her marriage she and her husband have been honored at a series of parties.

Invited for the occasion will be 20 friends of the hosts and honor guests.

Miss Bailey Marries John Walker Morgan.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 21. Of sincere interest to many friends in this section is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carter Bailey, of Jacksonville, Fla., of the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Frances, to John Walker Morgan Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla.

The marriage was solemnized on September 12 at the Episcopal church in Tallahassee with the Rev. Jeffery Alfriend, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride attended Southern College at Lakeland, Fla., and graduated from the Emory University School of Nursing, since which time she has been a member of the Emory University hospital nursing staff.

Mr. Morgan is the younger son of his parents and has business connection with the State theater in Tallahassee, where he and his bride will reside.

REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL

Do Your Feet Hurt?

TRY THE FAMOUS Hug tite ARCH SHOES

To you who refuse to sacrifice comfort for beauty, or, vice versa, to you who've searched endlessly for this ideal combination, these new shoes are dedicated. The happy secret is 4-point cushioned action—so clever it eases your whole foot, puts pep in your walk. And the smart young beauty of these Hug-Tite shoes speaks for itself. Widths AAA to C



A. Smart dressy pump of black suede and elasticized faille open or closed toe.

B. A neat tailored toe, lizard trim; closed toe may be had in black or brown.

3.98

FIRST FLOOR

Regensteins 80 Whitehall St.

Atlanta's Greatest Sale!

OVERFLOWING with SUPER BARGAINS

HAVERTY'S Harvest SALE



FINE RUGS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

9x12 Wool Face Rugs
Colorful new fall patterns to blend with your color scheme. $14.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

9x12 Tapestry Brussels
Heavy, wear-resisting seamless rugs for long service. $24.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

9x12 Oriental Reproductions
Combining all of the richly harmonizing colors of the Orient. $29.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

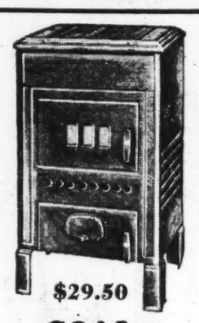
9x12 Seamless Axminsters
Gorgeous, new deep-pile, all-wool face rugs, in newest patterns. $39.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, $1.00 Weekly





5c Delivers
New Deeper
BEAUTYREST
The world's most comfortable mattress is now even more comfortable, and the 10-year guarantee means that its actual cost is only 1c a night.
35c Week or $1.50 Month

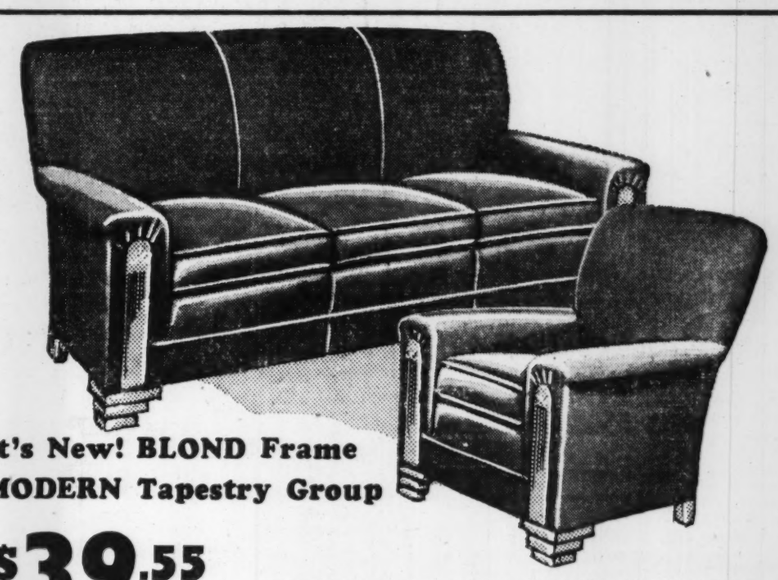
$4.95 Part Wool Double Blankets
$3.55
55c Cash, 25c Weekly
Get ready for those chilly nights while you can save more than ever on warm double blankets.



$29.50
COAL CIRCULATOR
$19.55
Cold weather is not long off! Prepare for winter now! Buy now and save!
55c Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$39.50
OIL RANGE
$29.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, Balance Only $1.00 Weekly
The illustration and the price speak for this value! 4 heat-conserving asbestos burners, porcelain top! And Your Old Stove.



It's New! BLOND Frame MODERN Tapestry Group
$39.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, Balance $1.00 Weekly
Presenting the very newest in smartly designed modern living room pieces, with frame finished in blond and colorful tapestry expertly blended for decorative effectiveness.



New 1941
Philco Console
6 tubes, no ground or aerial needed. $49.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Breakfront Secretary
$59.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, Balance $1.00 Weekly
Hand-rubbed mahogany finish, 45½x82½ inches. Beautifully styled. (As illustrated.)



Rich Mellow Maple Twin Bed Group
In this charming maple bedroom group you have the grandest of simple dignified designs executed in most excellent craftsman's style. This is a sensational Harvest Sale Bargain.
$59.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, Balance $1.00 Weekly



Solid Mahogany 18th Century Grouping
Complete 9 Pcs.
$124.55
$2.55 Cash, Balance $2 Weekly
Think of choosing from such a group of genuine mahogany 18th Century pieces, or buying a complete group assembled for its decorative importance at this low Harvest Sale price.
- Sofa $59.55
- Lamps . . . . . $ 4.55
- Desk $14.55
- Barrel Chair $19.55
- Lamp Table . . . . $ 7.55
- Coffee Table . . . $ 9.55
- Arm Chair . . . . . $ 9.55



Bleached Mahogany Twin Bed Group
This beautiful bleached mahogany bedroom group with twin beds, vanity and chest of drawers—a tremendous Harvest Sale value for tomorrow. Just one of the many extraordinary values in this great furniture event.
$79.55
Pay Only 55c Cash, Balance $1.50 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers
Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY
Financial–Classified

VOL. LXXIII., No. 102. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

B. W. M. U. Plans To Unveil Marker For Lottie Moon

Baptist W. M. U., of Georgia, desiring to preserve the memory of one who has meant much to world wide missions, voted at the March meeting in Savannah to erect at First Baptist church, Cartersville, a marker in memory of Miss Lottie Moon. This marker, a granite boulder with a bronze plate, has been erected and carries the inscription: "Erected by Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union to the memory of Miss Lottie Moon, who went from First Baptist church of Cartersville in 1873, serving as a missionary to China, until her death in 1912."

Since Miss Moon sailed on October 7, 1873, it was fitting that the dedicatory service of the marker be held Monday, October 7, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Cartersville. Mrs. Frank Burney, president, and Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Union, have planned a program for the unveiling ceremony.

Introductory remarks will be brought by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth. "The Lovely Girl" will be the subject of Mrs. W. J. Neel, president emeritus, who will tell of Miss Moon as a young girl and teacher in Cartersville. A brief history of the Cartersville society, "A Link in Chain of Gold," will be given by a member. Dr. T. W. Ayers, who served with Miss Moon in China, will speak of her "Loving Service and Sacrifice." Miss Singleton will tell of the "Lottie Moon Love Offering." Mrs. Burney will use as her subject, "What Mean Ye by These Stones."

Mrs. Robert Kennard and Mrs. Sam Price will unveil the marker and Mrs. J. L. Clegg and Mrs. H. L. Adams will accept for the division and the association. Rev. Guy Adkinson will lead the dedicatory prayer.

Council Sponsors Class in Missions

Church women of Atlanta are anticipating with enthusiasm a class in mission study under the leadership of Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashville, Tenn. The classes, sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will be held at St. Mark Methodist church from 10 to 12 o'clock on October 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mrs. Steele is an accredited teacher in religion and in missions. She has had vast experience in interdenominational work, having been the president of the Federation of the Foreign Mission Board of North America, a member of the Foreign Mission Conference of North America, the Council of Church Women for Home Missions, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The course to be offered in class is "The Church Serving Shifting Populations," a study of uprooted, unsettled Americans.

The number of lessons and material required for an accredited class in mission study will be available to those women who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

Episcopal Women Plan Service

The executive board of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary and the delegates and alternates to the triennial meeting of the woman's auxiliary, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., October 9-19, will meet Wednesday at St. Luke's church at 10:30 o'clock for their corporate communion service. Following this service there will be a meditation and a period of instruction.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Heard, 1404 Emory drive, and will be followed by a business meeting of the executive board.

The women of the cathedral will hold their semi-annual corporate communion service Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, with Canon C. F. Schilling as celebrant. The united thank offering will be taken.

This offering will be presented with the offering from the entire diocese on October 10 at the triennial meeting in Kansas City by Mrs. Lloyd MacEachern, diocesan custodian of the U. T. O. The solid gold alms basin, 24 inches in diameter, bearing pictures of the Nativity scene, will be used at this mass corporated communion service in Kansas City.

Mrs. Burkholder Gives Tea Today.

An informal affair planned for today will be the tea to be given by Mrs. Louisa Burkholder at her home, 957 Carter drive, complimenting her mother, Mrs. Ella Ricketts, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

A large number of guests have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock. Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be Mesdames C. A. Rhodes, F. C. Rice, J. L. Stead, Ellen R. Oehmann and Rebecca Patton.

Class Luncheon.

Annual luncheon and installation of officers of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class will be held in the T. E. L. classroom of the church on October 1, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. D. Summers is in charge of the luncheon, assisted by groups led by Mesdames John Boyle, J. W. Humphreys and W. M. Hicks. The yearbook committee is composed of Mrs. Mitchell W. Edwards, chairman, and Mesdames H. M. Tucker, B. R. Padgett, Sam Aiken, P. L. Johnston, Gladys Scruggs and Miss Wylene Askew.

WATCH High's IN SEPTEMBER

58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

BOOKS CLOSED

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR ★



Sale!

$8 "GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM RUG

9x12-foot genuine Super-wear Gold Seals! Constructed for extra durability; with built-in lustre; pure colors! Multicole enamel finish! Smart designs! $5.97

69c GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Famed for quality and wearing ability! Vast selection of colors and patterns for every room; for every decorating scheme! 47c Sq. Yd.

$1.49 INLAID LINOLEUM

PABCO and ARMSTRONG linoleums! Tough construction to take wear and tear! Tile, block, veltone and marble designs. 88c Sq. Yd.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$32 SERVICE FOR 8 CHINA DINNER SET

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 SOUPS
- 8 FRUITS
- 8 BREAD & BUTTERS
- 8 CUPS & SAUCERS
- 1 PLATTER
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH

$19.98

"NORITAKE" MAKE

A complete set . . . 50 pieces! In the beloved NANAROSA pattern! Open stock! Exquisite real china pieces, beautifully designed! With rose and tan floral motif on a cream background!

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CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



$7.95 PRISCILLA ROCKER

- Mahogany
- Walnut

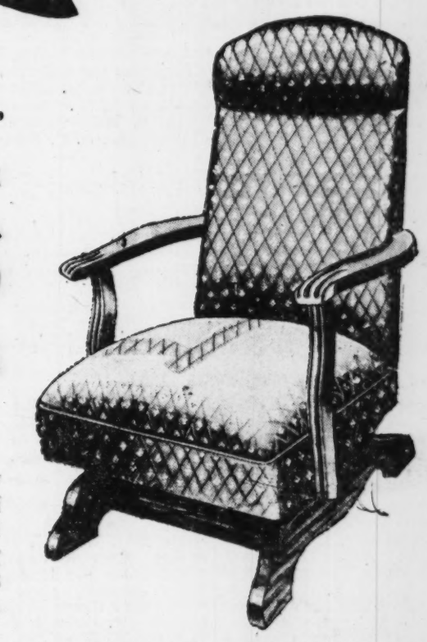
$5.95

Colonial simplicity of style! Wonderfully comfortable! Sturdily constructed! Colonial tapestry covers in grounds of wine, green, blue. Mahogany or walnut frame!

$14.95 "SWING" PLATFORM-ROCKER CHAIRS

- Walnut Frame
- Tapestry Cover

$9.95



The chair that combines the luxury of an upholstered chair . . . with the comfort of the old-fashioned rocker! Upholstered form-fitting back and pillow-effect top; sagless spring seat! Wine, green, blue.

$29.95 CLUB LOUNGE CHAIR, OTTOMAN

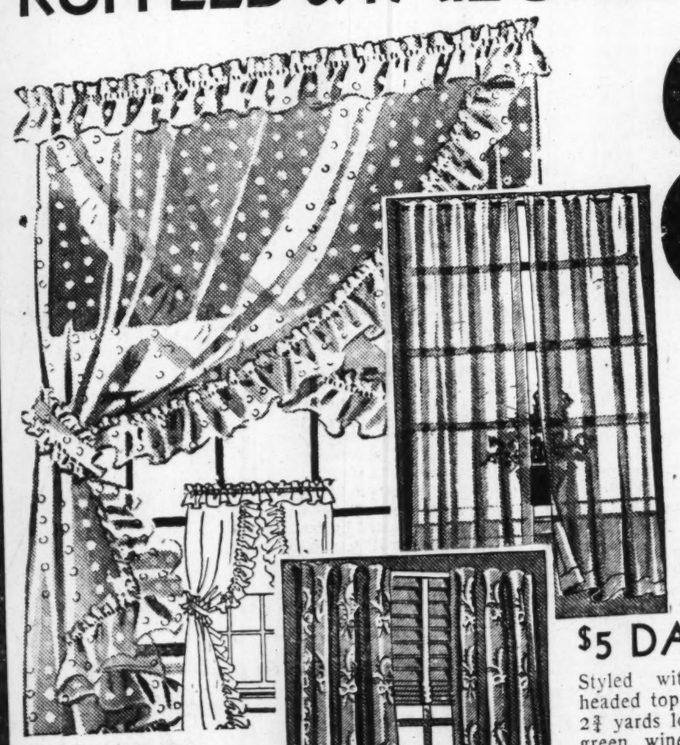


- Wine
- Green
- Blue

$19.95

Here's the chair for cozy comfort! Designed with tilt back! Selected hardwood frame; can't sag, guaranteed spring construction! Figured tapestry covering! Wonderfully low-priced!

$1.49 - $1.69 COTTAGE SET RUFFLED & TAILORED CURTAINS



88c PR.

Fresh, frilly, fall curtains at a sale savings price! RUFFLED PRISCILLAS, 82" wide; 2 yds. 15" long! Rose, blue, green, orchid, peach, cream, ecru. TAILORED CURTAINS, 44" each side; 2 yds. 15" long. Ecru. COTTAGE CURTAINS in assorted combinations. All quality marquisettes!



49c — 50 • INCH CRASH CRETONNE, for drapes, slipcovers! Floral prints on color grounds. Yd. 27c

TAPESTRY SQUARES, $1.98 and $3.98 if bought by the yard! 25x25". Velour and damask, too! Ea. 25c

$5 DAMASK DRAPERIES

Styled with pinch pleat, headed top! 36" each side; 2¾ yards long! Gold, blue, green, wine, red. Pair . . . $3.97

$8 DAMASK DRAPERIES

Wonderful values! 50" wide by 2¾ yards long! Heavy quality, sateen lined! Matching tie-backs! Gorgeous designs on blue, burgundy, red, gold, green. Pr. $5.97

HOMEFURNISHINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$6.95 LARGE OCCASIONAL CHAIR

- 18 In. Deep
- 37 In. High

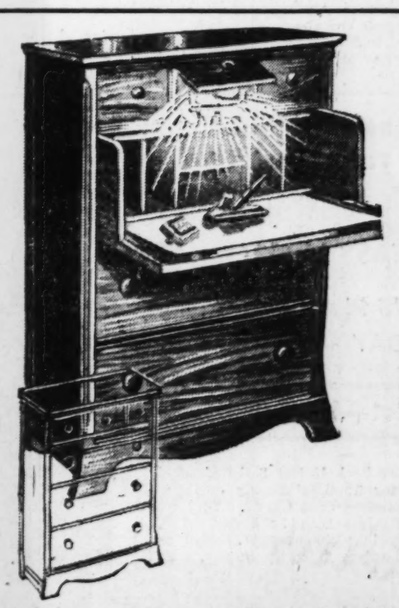
$3.95



And 22 inches wide! Walnut-finish frame! Webbed sag seat! Wine, rust, green. Extraordinary chance to buy several chairs at your price!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

NOW! REG. $29.95 CHEST-O-LIGHT



- A Desk
- A Chest
- A Lamp

$19.95

Buy it for the student in your home; for your own room! Just add a bed, and you've a complete bedroom! In walnut, mahogany or maple finishes!

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDO M, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

Acworth Vacation Club Gives Certificates To Sixty-five

Sixty-five girls and boys of Acworth and community, members of the Vacation Reading Club, were awarded certificates for the summer reading course at exercises held recently at the clubhouse. Young people reading 25 required books or more were awarded gold star certificates, and those reading 10 or more approved books received silver certificates.

The 1940 reading course marks the fifth consecutive one sponsored by the Carrie Dyer Reading Club library, with an average of 50 members receiving certificates each year. Preceding the delivery of the certificates by Mrs. Charles McMillan, president of the club, the following program was given by the young readers: Song, "God Bless America," group of members; song, "Playmates," Carmen Blalock with chorus; readings, "Spring Cleaning" and "Revenge," Ramona Tumlin; song, "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," sung by Billy Marie Pitner, two years of age, accompanied by her mother at the piano; song, "My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown," Jane McMillan; readings, "Ma's Auto" and "The Early Bird Catches the Worm," Anne Nichols; song, "Cathedral in the Pines," Dorothy Ehlert, Jewel Grogan; poem, "If," Rudyard Kipling.

Certificates were awarded to Carmen Blalock, Albert Chance, Sara Delle Carter, Beaulah Danner, Vivian Alexander, Orlando Awtrey III, Barbara Brand, Louise Carder, Emma Jean Colbert, Bettie Casey, Edna Mae Deal, Billy Duke, Hazel Deal, James Henry Edwards, Eloise Ford, Joyce Ford, Edward Gravely, Douglas Gee, Peggy Hill, Jimmy Hughes, Henry Hilburn, Gerald Ingram, Tommy Hughes, Mary Keown, Elizabeth Ann Lunsford, Frances Lunsford, La June Morris, Anne McLain.

Jane McMillan, N. L. Landers, Drucilla McCoy, Selby Mote, Sybil Mote, Joyce Mote, Geneva Moss, Hazel Moss, Louise Moss, Anne Nichols, Mary Sue Pope, Virginia Richards, Alyne Reese, Elizabeth Reese, Jean Shipp, Doris Smith, Helen Smith, Lillian Seabolt, Bettie Anne Shipp, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Lee Smith, Sara Tanner, Carol Third, Jane Terry, Paggy Third, Wilma Williams, Charles Ehlert, Dorothy Ehlert, Sammy Williams, Mildred Danner, Helen Moss and Ramona Tumlin.

Birthday Observed By Lavonia Club

The Lavonia Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. O. D. Cannon Sr. with Mesdames Billy Bullard, Dennis Gantt and R. H. Tolbert as hostesses.

Mrs. R. M. Cannon, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Hubert Haley, the president. Mrs. T. W. Freeman's resignation was accepted with regret. The club voted to turn the lunch room over to the P.-T. A. for the year. Mrs. A. B. Hall, home economics teacher, gave an itemized report on the $10 given to her department by the club.

Under the head new business, the club voted to take a free will offering for the Tallulah Falls school at each meeting. Collection for that day was $1.20. Mrs. A. P. Haley, member of the county health board, gave an interesting report of last meeting. The club voted to sponsor a double-header basketball game to raise money for the high school. The club welcomed as new members Mrs. C. B. Akin and Mrs. Ferrell Lane. The meeting was turned over to the program committee, Mrs. E. E. Purcell in charge.

The club celebrated its 35th anniversary with the reading of the history of the club up-to-date by Mrs. Darby Cannon Jr., accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Crittenden at the piano. Miss Josephine Haley, dressed to represent the clubwoman of yesterday, lighted the candles on the birthday cake for the past presidents, and Miss Charlotte Jackson, dressed as the clubwoman of today, finished lighting the candles. Miss Carolyn Poole, dressed as the clubwoman of tomorrow, assisted them.



MISS FRANCES BROOME.

Atlantan Wins Scholarship To School of Art Division

Miss Frances Broome, of Atlanta, has been awarded a tuitional scholarship through Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to the Richmond Professional Institute, the School of Art Division of William and Mary College.

Mrs. Price Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee for the past 30 years, gives an interesting story of Miss Broome. She was awarded a scholarship at the High Museum School of Art after her graduation from high school where she was an unusual student—artistic, dependable; carrying with these qualities personality and enthusiasm.

At the High Museum which is a splendid institution, Miss Broome was prepared, with an excellent record, for a finishing school where she could pursue her studies. In Richmond she has already been chosen as teacher's assistant in securing models for the art classes. She is taking over the position held in past years by a young woman from Savannah.

Federated club women are proud of their scholarship girls and the committee wishes to thank the Richmond Professional Institute for its generosity and co-operation for many years, in making it possible for Georgia girls to study and become self-sustaining.

Royston Elects New President

Royston Woman's Club met for the September meeting in the school auditorium, with the retiring president, Mrs. H. H. Dyar, presiding and introducing as incoming president Mrs. Stewart D. Brown. Before presenting the gavel to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dyar expressed appreciation to members for their kindness and co-operation during her administration.

In assuming office Mrs. Brown stressed that each member use her opportunities for the best possible service in this war-torn world. Mrs. J. C. Doyle presented an interesting program on some of the projects in connection with the school.

Mrs. Al Starr discussed value of the lunchroom. The project benefits many people, especially the children in school. Royston has one of the best lunchrooms in the country.

Royston Public Library was discussed by Miss Nannie Mae Dickerson. A library which provides opportunities for cultural, recreational and vocational reading and encourages citizens to take advantages of these opportunities is a potent force for the upbuilding of that community and improvement of the condition of the people.

Musical numbers were given by Miss Sarah Frances Brown. Miss Massee, county health nurse, talked on our county health program.

Welcomed as new members were Mesdames J. M. Dean, J. F. Cain, Roy McGarity, Misses Harriett Cloud, Nancy Lennard, Ruth O'Kelly. Mrs. Branson James received the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Jodie Tucker, R. C. Ayres, A. W. Ray, Worley Adams, Branson James, H. E. Osborn, Riley Collins, Lillie McGarity and Miss Annie Jim Carlton.

Lavonia Club Gives Program To Celebrate 35th Birthday

Lavonia Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. O. D. Cannon Sr., with Mesdames Billy Bullard, Dennis Gantt and R. H. Tolbert as hostesses. Mrs. R. M. Cannon, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Hubert Haley.

The welfare committee gave several helpful projects which members will undertake during the year. Mrs. T. W. Freeman's resignation was accepted with regret. The club voted to turn the lunchroom over to the P.-T. A.

Mrs. Hall, home economics teacher, gave an itemized report on the balance of the $10 given to her department by the club.

Under the head of new business the club voted to take a free-will offering at each meeting for the Tallulah Falls school. Collection was $1.20.

Mrs. A. P. Haley, member of the County Health Board, gave a report of the last meeting. The club voted to sponsor a double-header basketball game to raise money for the high school. The club welcomed as new members Mrs. C. B. Akin and Mrs. Farrell Lane.

The program committee, with Mrs. E. E. Purcell as chairman, presented numbers in celebration of the club's 35th anniversary. History of the club up to date was told by Mrs. Darby Cannon Jr., with a musical accompaniment by Mrs. H. H. Crittenden.

Miss Josephine Haley, dressed to represent the clubwoman of yesterday, lighted the candles on the birthday cake for past presidents of the club. Miss Charlotte Jackson, dressed as the clubwoman of today, finished lighting the candles for the presidents, and Miss Carolyn Poole represented the clubwomen of tomorrow. Members joined in singing "Happy Birthday" and having a free-will offering around the birthday cake.

Tallulah Trustees Meet October 2.

The regular semi-annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school will be held on October 2 at the Henry Grady hotel at 3 o'clock. Please note change of time. It will be an important meeting. No dinner.

Brief memorial service for Mrs. John K. Ottley will be held at 5 o'clock.

(Signed) Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, acting president.

Jesup Club Meeting.

Jesup Woman's Club will resume its programs on September 12. Mrs. Hyman Nathan, recently elected president, will preside and the leader will be Mrs. G. L. Doster.

The subject for the program will be "Leadership," and a talk will be made by Charleston Symmes, of Jesup, on "Law Observance by Understanding." Hostesses for the social period will be Mrs. W. P. Riggins and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins.

Colbert Woman's Club

The Colbert Woman's Club met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. Elmo Hardman and Mrs. J. K. Brookshire as hostesses.

The program featured a vocal solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Mrs. Edd Swartz; a book review of "All This and Heaven, Too," by Mrs. Elmo Hardman, and a piano solo, "Scarf Dance," by Mrs. J. C. Hardman.

Members were invited to the home economics building, where the hostesses served refreshments.

Entre Nous Party.

Entre Nous bridge party for charity will take place on the afternoon of Friday, September 27, from 2 to 4 o'clock at Southern Dairies, Inc.

For reservation phone Mrs. Frank Bussey, Hemlock 2850, or Mrs. W. S. Gallooly, Hemlock 1560. Prizes will be given.

Great News! CLARK'S Saves You 1/2 and More On Women's Nationally Advertised SHOES SIZES 2½ TO 11 — AAAAA TO EE Clark's SAMPLE SHOES 42 BROAD STREET, S. W. Across From Rich's

Bicycle Safety Drive Given Impetus by Lithonia Club

The bicycle safety drive is being sponsored through the library committee of Lithonia Woman's Club, with Mrs. Charles Davidson as chairman. Beginning with safety posters in the library, centered around a display of books on the subject, the campaign included newspaper articles, store displays, booklets furnished through the Georgia Department of Public Safety.

The drive reached a climax this week when State Trooper Leverette, of Madison, gave instruction in how to ride a bicycle safely in traffic. Boys and girls were given drivers' tests and, on passing, were issued "drivers' licenses" for bicycles. A movie stressing safe practices in traffic was shown in the clubhouse for all boys and girls, through the courtesy of the state department and Sergeant Redfern.

Plans for the annual street fair and carnival eclipsed other business, as Mrs. Tom Roberts, finance head and general chairman of carnival arrangements, read the names of the committees appointed. The event takes place at 5 o'clock, on September 27, on the main street. The following members are in charge, aided by enthusiastic committees: Fish pond, Mrs. Carl Farrell; rummage and cakewalk, Mrs. K. D. Howington; fortune teller, Mrs. Leo Rainey; cold drinks, Mrs. Roy Watson; country store, Mrs. I. B. Goddard; food booth, Mrs. Tom Roberts; white elephants, Mrs. Charles Sills; fair, Mrs. C. W. Montgomery; stunts, Mrs. G. B. Abram; movies, Mrs. T. E. Watson; bingo, Mrs. Roy Chapman.

The proceeds go toward the civic works supported by the club, including the library, cemetery maintenance, school gymnasium, Red Cross, school band, and other needs.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, former president of Georgia Federation, and a director for life, gave a stirring message on citizenship and its responsibilities at the meeting of the Lithonia Woman's Club held recently at the clubhouse. Mrs. Ritchie was generous in her praise of the safety drive for bicycle riders which the club is sponsoring.

Mrs. George Webb, program chairman, presented Miss Mary Jo Cagle in a piano number, followed by the introduction of the distinguished speaker, Mrs. Ritchie, and Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Tenth District president, of Athens. Mrs. C. J. Tucker conducted the business session, and the collect was read by Mrs. E. P. White.

Hostesses were Mesdames I. M. Starr Sr., A. G. Wilson, J. K. Davidson, T. W. Stewart, Neil Cameron, Walter Millican, J. E. Phillips, and A. C. Davis.

Dr. Holmes Speaks At Wadley Meet

Wadley clubwomen heard Dr. Roy J. Holmes, of Miami, Fla., speak at the September meeting. He blended the themes of "Preparedness and Patriotism" in a sketch of his tour of European countries. Deploring the unpreparedness of France and other conquered countries he said that relaxing hold on higher things, getting away from culture and religion are calamities.

Rev. L. S. Holloway gave the devotional. Mrs. E. J. Smith, Miss Mary Perkins, Mrs. J. D. Peacock and Mrs. L. S. Holloway sang. Mrs. W. D. Evans directed the program and extended greetings to the teachers. Miss Sadie Johnson, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. M. W. O'Kelly was elected vice president for the unexpired term of Mrs. H. L. Garner, who moved to Waynesboro.

The date of the annual carnival was set for October 25. Fifty dollars was made from the barbecue served by the club on election day. Dr. Holmes offered a trip to the Ringling Museum, in Sarasota, Fla., to the Wadley school pupil showing the greatest appreciation of music and literature within the next year.

New members received were Mesdames J. W. Tinly, W. P. Ivey, E. F. Chew, George M. Williams, Sallie Paradice and the speaker, Dr. Holmes. Hostesses were Mesdames Nelle Mathis, M. A. Evans, W. D. Evans, S. W. Overstreet, L. S. Pollett, J. R. Trippe and Dewey Dean, assisted by Mrs. H. P. Neal Jr., Miss Sara Betty Smith.

Tunnel Hill Club.

The August meeting of the Tunnel Hill Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Otis Wiggins, near Ringgold, and was called to order by the president, Mrs. I. P. Moore.

The program chairman was Mrs. J. L. Rogers who had as her subject "Musical Study." The following members took part: "Bach's Life," Mrs. I. P. Moore; "Folk Songs," Mrs. Edward Farr; "A Musical Reading," Mrs. Otto Babb; "Irving Berlin," Mrs. J. A. Jolly. Musical questions proved very instructive.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wiggins.

Present were Mesdames I. P. Moore, R. R. Clark, J. L. Rogers, Otto Babb, Edward Farr, J. L. Kirk, J. E. Moore, J. A. Jolly; Misses Charle Chester and Henry Quinn.

Montezuma Juniors Appoint New Officers.

Montezuma Junior Woman's Club met recently at the Woman's Club house, with the new president, Mrs. Amos Ward, in the chair. Reading of the minutes and roll call was by the secretary, Miss Mary White Duttera. The business session included the appointment of two new officers, Mrs. James Ramsey, second vice president, and Miss Frances Hall, corresponding secretary. The following new members were introduced: Mesdames John Barksdale, George Dillard, Elliot Roberts and Sanders Sacks.

Mrs. James Ramsey, as chairman of her committee, composed of Miss Corneil Morse and Mrs. J. M. McCorkle, presented the new year books. A rising vote of thanks was given the committee for their splendid work. The president requested a period of meditation in memory of the late Mrs. Nell Thomas Smith.

Mrs. Sanders Sacks delighted members with her vocal renditions accompanied at the piano by Miss Estell Walker. Social hour hostesses were Mrs. Amos Ward, Mrs. J. M. McCorkle and Mrs. George Oakley.

Waycross Women Dedicate Marker.

Waycross Woman's Club recently dedicated a handsome marker designating the site of the first home in Waycross, erected in 1871 by Dr. Daniel Lott. The home is still standing but has been modernized. It is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denk, Mrs. Denk being a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lott.

The marker was donated by M. W. Bailey, city commissioner and former mayor of Waycross. Mrs. Jack Williams, club chairman of education, presided at the ceremoney. The dedicatory address was delivered by Douglas Hereford, local attorney and great-grandson of the illustrious pioneer citizens. Unusual incidents in the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Lott were interestingly told by Mrs. Edith Downer Dimmock, well-known granddaughter of the couple.

The marker was unveiled by Miss Alicia Sams, great-granddaughter, and Andy Derk, great-grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Lott, and a victory wreath was placed on the marker by Miss Sue Lott, a great-granddaughter. Mrs. Raymond Paulk, president of Waycross Woman's Club, presented the marker to the city, and it was accepted by Sam T. Wright, mayor of Waycross. The exercises were concluded with a benediction offered by Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. Robert A. Long Calls Board of Managers Meeting

Mrs. Robert A. Long, president Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has called a meeting of board of managers of the congress at Lanier hotel in Macon, on Thursday evening, September 26 at 8 o'clock, and Friday, September 27, at 9 o'clock.

At that time the date and place of the next state convention will be decided. The convention management committee, and the institute program committee will be elected.

In addition to the above business, the following will be considered: Report of the president, statement of the treasurer, report of state office, creation of new committees if desired, filling of vacancies, reports of progress of officers and chairmen.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A.

Mrs. L. M. Dugger presided at meeting of R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Mrs. R. M. Holder, program chairman, announced the theme for the year would be "Promoting the Welfare of Our Children in Home, School and Community." Mrs. H. H. Ware and Miss Julia Maxwell, her assistants, were introduced.

Mrs. E. D. Crane, safety chairman, introduced Vernon Smith, a member of the Schoolboy Patrol, who game a resume of the accomplishments of this patrol in the past, and discussed plans for this year.

Mrs. Hubert Drake, library chairman, announced the P.-T. A. plans to purchase a large number of additional books for the library during the fall. Mrs. J. E. Taylor reported the P.-T. A. had purchased a new stove and other equipment for the cafeteria. The P.-T. A. has obtained the services of Mrs. F. S. Cleveland, an experienced dietician, for the year.

Mrs. Edwin Hiatt announced the kindergarten, sponsored by the P.-T. A., has a record enrollment. Several improvements have been made in the kindergarten room and various new equipment has been purchased. Mrs. Sidney Daniel gave the devotional. Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of the Fulton county council, gave a talk.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board met with the president, Mrs. L. M. Dugger, 30 Brookhaven drive, Monday.

New officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Robert M. Holder; second vice president, Mrs. D. E. Wilson; third vice president, Mrs. J. E. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. White; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Saarinen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. R. Nichol; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Nall.

Chairmen who have been appointed are: Grade mothers, Mrs. Forrest Fowler; assistant, Mrs. Edward Pierce; program, Mrs. R. M. Holder; membership, Mrs. D. E. Wilson; assistant, Mrs. T. T. Tucker; cafeteria, Mrs. J. H. Taylor; assistant, Mrs. T. M. McClellan; kindergarten, Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt; legislation, Mrs. Edgar Watkins Jr.; Citizenship League, Mrs. Irene Paschal; library, Mrs. Hubert S. Drake; paper sale, Mrs. R. G. Watkins; assistants, Mesdames Ralph Pate and Charles Pyron; newspaper publicity, Mrs. W. R. Cox; inside publicity, Mrs. W. B. Dunn; art, Mrs. A. S. Benton; character education, Mrs. S. L. Daniel; parent education, Mrs. A. F. Akers; safety, Mrs. E. D. Crane; health, Mrs. R. D. Robinson; house and grounds, Mrs. W. B. Warnell; assistants, Mesdames Gray Lambert and Ernest Allen; hospitality, Mrs. Louis P. Jersey; assistant, Mrs. G. Ray Mitchell; telephone, Mrs. Phil B. Narmore.

Capitol View P.-T. A.

At the recent meeting of Capitol View P.-T. A. executive board committee chairmen discussed plans for the coming year and a Halloween carnival and supper was planned for October 31.

Miss Sara Tuck, principal, and Mrs. O. B. Garner, president, served lunch in the school cafeteria.

The officers and committee chairmen are: President, Mrs. O. B. Garner; vice president, Mrs. Harry Gibson; secretary, Mrs. M. H. Guenther; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Teasley.

Program chairman, Mrs. J. F. Pennington; membership, Mesdames Raymond V. Guyton, E. W. McKibben, C. M. Bolan; publicity, Mrs. W. R. Hudson; hospitality, Mrs. W. C. Slocum, Mrs. F. H. Langston; finance, Mrs. A. L. Hardage, Mrs. S. R. Dailey; publications and magazine, Mrs. Douglas Wood; study group, Mrs. E. R. Bartlett.

Safety, Mrs. A. J. Crumbley; humane education, Mrs. Mary McCallum; recreation, Mrs. P. M. McKinney; music and art, Miss Essie Belle Brockman; health, Mrs. R. E. Moody; historian, Mrs. H. L. Kerlin; character education, Mrs. C. B. Christian; preschool, Mrs. William Randolph; room representatives, kindergarten, Mrs. K. T. Rudd; first grade, Mrs. F. H. Langston; second, Mrs. M. C. Gwaltney, Mrs. W. E. Petty; third, Mrs. H. S. Marler; fourth, Mrs. E. S. Lipscomb; fifth, Mrs. Fred Joiner; sixth, Mrs. Tubby Walton.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. entertained with open house Wednesday. Music was furnished by Mrs. Russell Harrelson, talented musician of Decatur. Faculty, officers, chairmen and new mothers of the school were introduced by President Mrs. H. A. Whitmire. "God Bless America" has been chosen as the opening song for the meetings.

Buford Juniors Hold September Meeting.

Buford Junior Woman's Club held its September meeting at the home of Miss Sara Shadburn, with Miss Dorothy Smith as cohostess. Mrs. Winnie Sue Brogdon has moved out of town and her resignation was accepted.

The following program on Tallulah Falls school was directed by Miss Johnnie Danner, who gave, as the first number, "The school." Mrs. Ethel Puckett's talk was on "Toward a Better America." A poem, "Tallulah," was read by one of the students, Sarah Power. Short talk on "How to Have a Good Time" was made by Mrs. John D. Carter.

Present were Misses Ettie Cantrell, Johnnie Danner, Nancy Maddox, Sarah Power, Sara Shadburn, Ruth Puckett, Rilla Shelton, Edna Simpson, Dorothy Smith, Clara Mae Whiting, Alpha Less Forrester, Jeanette Brogdon and Mesdames Mildred Bagley, John Carter, Sara McQuaig and Ethel Puckett.

Art Lectures Begin Next Wednesday.

Mrs. George B. Hinman, of Atlanta, art lecturer and chairman of circulating art exhibits for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will begin a course of art lectures at the newly formed Atlanta Art Center, 679 Piedmont avenue, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

This first lecture will be a cursory discussion of contemporary art, illustrated by many reproductions from the portfolio of the National Art Society, New York City. The course is open to the public without charge.

Clayton Club Holds Recent Meeting.

September meeting of Clayton Woman's Club was held at Laurel Falls Camp with Misses Lillian Smith and Paula Snelling as hostesses. Club collect was led by Mrs. J. C. Dover and the president, Mrs. M. S. Edson welcomed visitors.

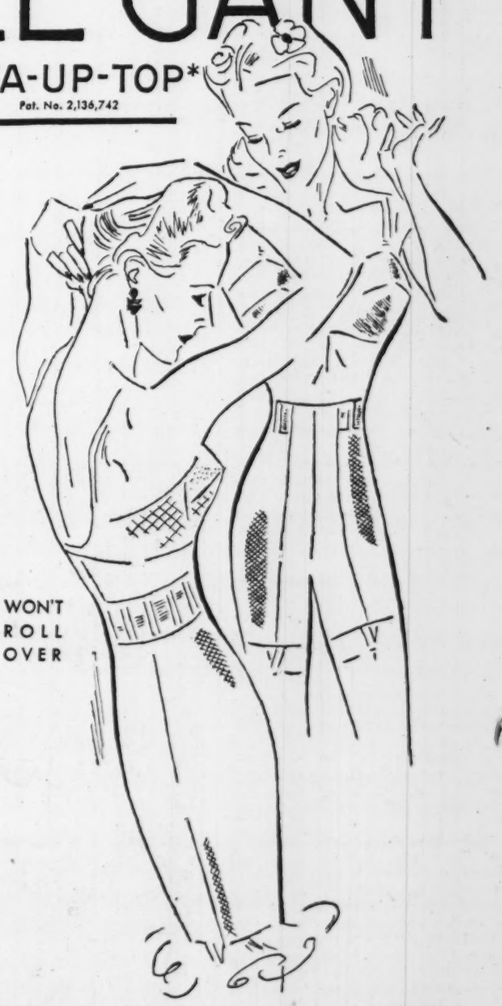
Mrs. L. F. Reeves, chairman of lunchroom project, gave an interesting report on activities during the summer, netting $77 in the treasury. Plans were made for a silver tea and shower to be given for lunchroom before opening date on October 15.

Classification lists for flower show on the 19th were distributed by Mrs. E. R. Taylor. Mrs. C. M. Dickerson was appointed chairman of the cancer drive.

Guest speaker, Miss Lillian Smith, gave an interesting account of a trip on which she carried the camp girls to Manteo, where they saw the play, "The History of North Carolina."

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"You see, Mother, there's a Le Gant Sta-Up-Top Girdle for you just as well as a Pantie-girdle for me. And now you have a smart figure."

"It feels so comfortable, too, and I can see why it won't roll over."

WON'T RIDE UP

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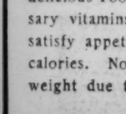
Both mother and daughter wear "A'lure" the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra, $1.50 to $5

Sta-Up-Top and other Le Gants, $5 to $35

Write for illustrated booklet—"Recipes for Figure Beauty"

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Now you can lose ugly unhealthy FAT and know the thrill of a slender, graceful figure. Eat this harmless new delicious Food Candy containing necessary vitamins and nutriments. Helps satisfy appetite without excess fat or calories. Not recommended for overweight due to constitutional defects.

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Service Group To Be Organized On September 26

Of interest to north Georgia Methodist women is the announcement by Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, chairman of the provisional committee, of the program for the organizational meeting of the Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church in Marietta on September 26 with a representative from each local society and many visitors in attendance. The meeting will be convened by Bishop Arthur J. Moore at 10 o'clock. Dr. G. C. Gamble, pastor-host, will deliver the morning worship. A roll call of each charter society will be made, each society presenting its charter certificate. A report will be given of the number of charter members to the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the North Georgia Conference.

Mrs. Emmett Quinn, of Atlanta, chairman of the research committee, will make the report for her committee, and election of officers will be held. The main address of the day will be given by Bishop Moore, who will also conduct the installation service for the new conference officers.

Luncheon will be served by the hostess church and reservations must be made not later than the morning of September 23 with Mrs. B. P. Frye, Marietta. The afternoon session will include separate meetings of the nine districts for the election of district secretaries. These individual meetings will be presided over by a conference officer. The remainder of the afternoon session will be given over to transaction of miscellaneous business.

State B. W. M. U. Names Dates For Meetings

October has been designated divisional meeting month by Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia when the eight divisional vice presidents will each held two meetings. For the convenience of the women, one will be held in the northern part of the division and one in the southern part. Inspirational speakers have been secured, including state and southwide leaders and missionaries on furlough, departmental conferences conducted by capable leaders promise to be most helpful.

The following places and dates have been announced. West central division, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Newnan, vice president, Tattnall square, Macon, October 2; Newnan First Baptist, October 3.

Southeast, Mrs. W. G. King, Waycross, vice president, Greenville, October 3; Metter, October 4. North central, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Lawrenceville, vice president, Lawrenceville, October 8; Ellijay, October 9. Northwest, Mrs. J. L. Clegg, Dalton, vice president, Calhoun, October 8; Carrollton, October 9. Northeast, Mrs. A. T. Cline, Toccoa, vice president, Hiawassee, October 10; Lavonia, October 11. East central, Mrs. W. P. Warren, Athens, vice president, Madison, October 10; Augusta, October 11. Southwest, Mrs. C. A. Hautman, Dawson, vice president, Cordele, October 15; Thomasville, October 16. Southcentral, Mrs. D. C. Bussell, Lumber City, vice president, Ashburn, October 17; Hawkinsville; October 18.

Presbytery Group To Meet Friday

Rev. Dr. Manford George Gutzke, faculty member of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, will speak at the meeting of the Sixth district conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery September 27. His subject will be "Continuing the Evangelistic Crusade." The meeting takes place at 10 o'clock at the Alexander Memorial Presbyterian church on Candler road, and Mrs. W. H. Berry, chairman, will preside.

Other speakers include Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Presbytery; Miss Mary Dell Wilkins, graduate of Assembly's Training school, Richmond, Va., and Rev. John Rhodes, pastor of the hostess church will lead the worship service.

Presbyterial women are requested to register between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Miss Eloise Stearns To Wed James Hunt.

Of widespread interest to a host of friends and relatives is the announcement made today by Mrs. C. A. Wallis, of College Park, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eloise Stearns, to James Allan Hunt, also of College Park, the marriage to take place November first.

Miss Stearns received her education in the schools of College Park and was graduated from Russell High school, in East Point, where she was a popular member of the student body. She is now connected with a well-known Atlanta firm.

Mr. Hunt is the son of Mrs. W. F. Hunt and received his education in the schools of Atlanta and East Point, being a graduate of Russell High school, where he was active in scholastic affairs. He is now connected with the Crawford & Slaten Company, of Atlanta.

A series of prenuptial parties are being planned for this popular pair, the dates of which will be announced later.

Inman Park W. M. U.

W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church will observe the special day of prayer for state missions Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Crawford, program chairman, will preside. Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, president of the W. M. S., with members of the society, will be on the program.

WATCH High's IN SEPTEMBER

58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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$19.95 to $14.95 DRESSES

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Hundreds of dresses! Dozens of styles! Rainbow variety of colors! Types for every daytime occasion! Flattery at every turn! And priced for substantial savings! Select yours now!

Reg. $7.95 to $10.95 DRESSES

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Alpacas, rayons, novelty crepes! Tailored and dressy styles. Black, colors. For misses, women, half sizes!



$29.95 to $45 LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS

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79c & $1.00 STANDARD MAKE SILK HOSE

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$1.35 NYLON HOSIERY

Here are the Nylons you're clamoring for! These are slight irregulars of better grades! Gorgeously sheer . . . equal to 2-thread silks . . . and how they'll wear! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.98 SATIN SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS, BED JACKETS

- SUPERFIT "DEBUTANTE" SLIPS
- SATIN AND CREPE GOWNS

$1.59 2 FOR $3

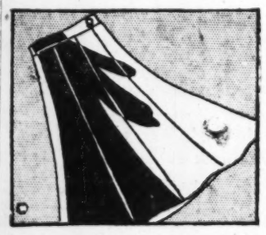
SLIPS are 4-gore and bias cut, lavish with lace and embroidery! Tearose in color. Even tailored satins in black and navy! Sizes 32-44. GOWNS in blue or tearose; lacy and tailored. 32 to 40. PAJAMAS in man-tailored and Butcher Boy styles. Prints, stripes, pastels, hi-shades. 32 to 40. BED JACKETS, satins, crepes, allover laces! Tearose, blue. All sizes!

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$3.99 SPORT DRESSES

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Tweeds, too! Swing, gored, and pleated versions! Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 24 to 30.

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Tricky slipons! Cardigans! 'Sloppy' college types! White, blue, gold, red, rose, wine. Sizes 34 to 40.

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★ "YOU'LL REMEMBER SEPTEMBER .. at High's"

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

Summer Hour's Final Program To Be Heard on WGST Tonight

Jessica Dragonette Will Feature a Variety of Selections.

Melodies which delighted the past season's performances of the "Summer Hour" will comprise the program's closing show when the broadcast is heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Jessica Dragonette and James Newill will sing once more those songs which won the greatest response from listeners, and the most favored selections of the orchestra and the chorus will be repeated, with Leith Stevens directing.

Ellery Queen will bow off the air with one of his most thrilling cases, "The Adventure of the House of Cain," when the program is heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The "Screen Guild Theater" will supplant the detective mystery series next Sunday. Hollywood's own program will open its third big season of drama, presenting filmland's outstanding personalities.

George Zachary, CBS producer, who first brought Ellery Queen to the air 16 months ago, will direct the last show today. Original theme music will be scored and directed by Lyn Murray and Bert Parks will announce.

After a two-month holiday, Erno Rapee, distinguished Radio City Music Hall conductor, will return to his post as regular conductor of the "Music Hall on the Air" concerts to be heard over WAGA at 11 o'clock this morning.

The all-request program with which Rapee will open his fall series of Music Hall broadcasts will feature Jan Peerce, tenor, as soloist.

Listeners will have another opportunity to participate in $200 awards for the best reasons for or against the release of a prisoner who has served his minimum term. The problem will be presented in an original drama by Max Marcin on the "Crime Doctor" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

For the two best listener letters, 100 words or less, $50 each will be awarded, while the next 10 best letters will receive $10 each.

The programs include:

11:00—Radio City Music Hall, WAGA.

"Romeo and Juliet," Overture-Fantasie (Orchestra).
Walther's Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger" (Jan Peerce).
Winterstuerme, from "Die Walkure" (Jan Peerce).
Introduction to Act III, and Dance of the Apprentices, from "Die Meistersinger."
Prelude and Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde" (Orchestra).

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

Overture from "Oberon"—Weber.
Water Music—Handel-Harty.
Symphony No. 98—Haydn.
Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal"; Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkure"—Wagner.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"You Can't Brush Me Off" (Orchestra, Chorus).
"Zigeuner" (Miss Dragonette).
"Hora Staccato" (Orchestra).
Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Mr. Newill).
Medley (Orchestra and Chorus): "Tennessee Fish Fry," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Where Do I Go From You?" "Wanting You" (Miss Dragonette and Mr. Newill).

Radio Highlights

1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB.
3:30—Invitation to Learning, WGST.
4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
9:30—Georgia Tech Program, WGST.

VARIETY.

4:30—Flow, Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST.
5:30—Gene Autry, WGST.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy, WSB.
9:00—Take It Or Leave It, WGST.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.

DRAMA.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.
6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST.
6:30—WAGA Radio Theater, WAGA.
7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.
7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

'Round Radio Row

Ken Niles' recent 'Jeeves' program on the CBS 'Forecast' series, produced by Ken and featuring Edward Everett Horton, is drawing heaviest nibbles from agencies, according to reports out of New York . . . Charlie Chaplin is giving Meredith Wilson credit for 50 per cent of the original music in the new Chaplin picture, with Meredith doing all arranging, transcribing, scoring and recording . . . Helen Hayes, for the first time in many years, will take a New York apartment instead of living at her suburban Nyack home this fall, because she will be busy every night of the week between her new CBS series, "The Helen Hayes Theater," and "Twelfth Night" on Broadway . . . Although NBC's tours in New York showed a drop this season, the reverse was true in Chicago. A total of 37,234 persons visited the Windy City studios, an increase of approximately 10,000 over the same time last year . . . All eastern bookings for Bob Crosby and his Dixieland Band are being held up during negotiations between Bob and film officials for a picture starring Bob and the orchestra.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Bob Hawk's Quiz — weaf only.
News of European War—nbc-chains.
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc.
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor.
8:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wjz.
Ellery Queen Adventure—cbs-wabc.
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain.
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-chain.
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf.
Sunday Evening's Concert—nbc-wjz.
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc.
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor.
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf.
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic.
Program of Dance Music—cbs-west.
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf.
Sunday Night Column—nbc-wjz.
Jessica Dragonette's Hour—cbs-wjz.
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain.
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz.
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf.
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz.
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf.
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-weaf.
Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc.
News; WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor.
9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf.
To be announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc.
9:45—Cornell Miles, Talk—nbc-weaf.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz.
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc.
Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain.
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west.
10:15—Dance and News to 1—all chains.

Short Wave

BERLIN—6:15 p. m.—From German Operas by Giuseppe Verdi. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:15 p. m.—Talk: "London Log." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—"Two Dances," by Jeno Viski; Budapest Concert Orchestra; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—8:15 p. m.—"The Week's Programs." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

TOKYO—8:30 p. m.—"Explanations of Japanese Music," a talk in English by Vincent Canzoneri. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

ROME—8:40 p. m., Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio News-reel for North American Listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—The Exquisite Hour. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.

LONDON—10:15 p. m.—A Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Bobby Day's Orchestra.
WSB—News; 10:15 Yellow Line.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15 Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WAGA—News; 10:45 Emil Coleman's Music.
WATL—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10 Interlude; 11:15 Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:15 Harry Owens' Music.
WATL—News; 11:15 McFarland Twins' Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Coleman Hawkins' Music and News.
WAGA—Cecil Golly's Music; 11:57 News.
WATL—Phil Levant's Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Dance Music.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15 Arthur Warren's Music.

12:30 A. M.

WGST—Dance Music.
WSB—Sacasas' Music and News.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music.

1 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 1:05 Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05 Sign Off.

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunshine Express.

7 A. M.

WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA—Sunday Song Services.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Richard Maxwell.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Wing Over Jordan.
WSB—Tom Terries; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Home Remedies.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm; 10:15, To Be Announced.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther-Laymen Singers.
WATL—News; 10:15, Dick Todd.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Words and Music.
WAGA—Johnnie Sebastain; 10:45, Bette and Escorts.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

11 A. M.

WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.

WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Vocal Melodies; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Jack Teagarden's Music; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games.
WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced; 1:15, American Legion Welfare Association.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—News; 1:15, To Be Announced.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 1:35, Summer Cruise.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Southeastern World's Fair.
WATL—Tomorrow's Top Tunes; 1:45, Gene Krupa's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Charles Holland.
WAGA—News; 2:15, Foreign Policy Association.
WATL—Headlines That Happen.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Symphony.
WSB—Madrigal Singers; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—Johnny Long's Music.
WATL—Swing Session.

3 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Symphony.
WSB—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Invitation to Learning.
WSB—World Is Yours.
WAGA—Fun With the Revuers.
WATL—Churches of God.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Yvette; 4:15, Three Cheers.
WAGA—Bob Strong's Music.
WATL—Dance Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Voice of Hawaii.
WAGA—Behind the Mike.
WATL—Dance Music.

5 P. M.

WGST—Music in the Air.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Grey Gordon's Music.
WATL—Tropical Serenade.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50 News.
WAGA—Parade of Years.
WATL—Joe Venuti's Music.

6 P. M.

WGST—News of the World.
WSB—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WATL—News; 6:15 Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Ellery Queen.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Radio Theater.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Workshop.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Baseball Scores; 7:05 Sunday Night Concert.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Crime Doctor; 7:55 News.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

8 P. M.

WGST—Summer Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15 Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 8:15 Swing Is in the Air.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 8:45 Bill Stern's Sports.
WATL—Echoes of Stage and Screen.

9 P. M.

WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:15 Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Richard Himber's Music; 9:45 Voice Beside You.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

10 P. M.

WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15

Drunkenness Conquered!

A disease affecting the brain and other glands of the body. Atlanta is proud to be able to cope with alcoholism successfully. The excessive drinker need no longer suffer within himself, or burden his loved ones. In just a few days, under the Halco Treatment, he will again be restored in mind and body, with no further desire for alcohol in any form.

Write or phone for free literature

HALCO HOME

1119 Peachtree, N. E. VErnon 0311

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

All trails lead to Boston this week for the national convention of the American Legion and its auxiliary. Complete program of activities is listed in "The National Legionnaire" and the "National News." Those members unable to attend will enjoy listening to the radio broadcasts, some of which are over the National Broadcasting Company: Monday, 12:30 to 12:45 a. m., Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion; 9:45 to 10:15 p. m., William S. Knudsen, production co-ordinator of National Defense Advisory Commission.

Tuesday, parade pickups—9:30 to 9:45 a. m.; 12 to 12:15 noon and 6:15 to 6:25 p. m. Wednesday, 1 to 1:30 p. m., Auxiliary presentation of radio awards to "One Man's Family." National Championship Glee Club and quartet. Thursday, 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., new commander of the American Legion. Thursday over the Mutual Broadcasting Company, from 11 to 11:30 a. m., Mrs. William Corwith, national president of the Auxiliary, and Martha Dean will be heard. Other radio programs will be on the air during September 22 to 25. Mrs. A. A. Pantelis is chairman of the national radio committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

It is announced from Auxiliary headquarters at Indianapolis that the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary will receive the lion's share of national membership trophies — four have been won—the Hobart trophy, McKay trophy, McKissick and the Waldrop trophy. These four silver cups will be presented to the Georgia women during the Boston convention.

The big question before the Auxiliary's 20th national convention will be "How can the American Legion Auxiliary give more effective aid to the American Legion in service to America?" Present conditions will bring emphasis to consideration of Americanism and national defense activities. Plans for vigorous action in both these fields are expected to come from the convention. Other important subjects will include development of nation-wide program of community service projects, carrying forward the work for disabled war veterans and welfare of children of dead and disabled veterans, providing opportunities for higher education for orphans of veterans and increasing their employment opportunities. The Auxiliary has now passed the 500,000 membership mark for the first time in its history. Besides Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, author of "To the Ladies" in Liberty Magazine, and "Caviar" in the Sunday News, who will appear before the convention on Wednesday, September 25, Miss Mary Margaret McBride, "columnist of the air," who was voted the most popular woman in radio, will address the Auxiliary convention on Thursday, September 26th.

It is announced from national headquarters that Frances McCurdy, of Louisville, Ky., won the national award in the American Legion Auxiliary's Americanism essay contest for high school pupils last year. She wrote on "Youth's Responsibility to America."

A new unit organized is Gate City Unit No. 72 in Atlanta, and officers installed by Mrs. D. N. Stevens were: President, Mrs. Carl E. Westbrook; first vice president, Mrs. L. L. Bobo; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Milliken; recording secretary, Mrs. James P. Flynn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John G. Street; treasurer, Mrs. Mack Frankel; historian, Mrs. H. G. Crossley; chaplain, Mrs. W. A. Cox; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. W. Pittman; executive board, Mesdames Oren Warren, R. E. Hooks and W. C. Evans.

Officers of Conyers Unit No. 77 for 1940-41 are: President, Mrs. R. H. Elliott; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bennett; secretary, Mrs. J. T. McCollum and treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Vaughn.

Lyle-Brewster Post and Unit No. 50, of College Park, held a recent meeting at which Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stakely were honor guests and were given a miscellaneous shower.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the first district, Miss Martha Kelley, of Reidsville, president, held its annual convention at Vidalia First Methodist church Friday.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell stressed the necessity of publicizing work. She said the local unions are continually doing worthwhile things, which are news, but the public at large hears little of it. She urged the women to get acquainted with their local press men or women and send news of activities through them, and she told of hearing news over the radio in New York city recently. She said in this broadcast the brewers were telling, as a warning to their dealers, how "that powerful organization, the W. C. T. U.," was working, the chief grievance just then being that the entire edition of a book adopted by the legislature of a certain state, which was camouflaged as a book on alcohol education, but which really was written to help the brewers, had been officially ordered burned because of the opposition of this "strong, ever-alert organization, the W. C. T. U." Mrs. Russell's address was practical, timely and most helpful.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state corresponding secretary, just returned from a prolonged vacation trip through the scenic west, was welcomed. She spoke on "Liquor as Fifth Columnist." She said: "No harm can come to America except from within. In a journey of 7,000 miles this summer I found the power of King Alcohol manifest everywhere, not only in cafes, hotels, on trains, at resorts, etc., but in the homes. Visiting on the island of Monterey, which is so beautiful that one wonders if Eden could have been more so, gazing day after day on the wonderful panorama of mountain and sea and flower-decked landscape, the thought would come: 'Some flowers of Eden we still inherit, but the trail of the serpent is over them all.' Everywhere I found evidence that the liquor traffic is determined to attack every law we have for home protection." She exhorted the women to arouse themselves to the defense of their homes and children. "Women," said she, "hold the purse-strings to a large extent; women have the ballot and have the guardianship of the children. Because of this last fact they have been the trustees of the moral and spiritual—the eternal—values of the nation. Woe be unto us if we fail God now."

Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, talked on "Some Effective Plans for Local Work." The noontide devotions were conducted by Mrs. Annie Lee Grimes, of Reidsville. She has just returned from the American Christian Ashram conducted by Rev. Stanley Jones, of Blue Ridge, N. C., and she brought an uplifting message from there. Miss Martha Kelley, who has been president of the first district for seven years, resigned.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. C. L. Cowart, Glennville; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Shaw, Lyons; secretary, Mrs. Luther Dent, Vidalia; treasurer, Mrs. St. James Alexander, Reidsville. Many expressions of love and appreciation were given Miss Kelley, and Mrs. Alexander announced that the district was presenting her with a gold and pearl pin, a token of their esteem.

The following resolution was adopted: "We call upon the government to protect the men called to military service by prohibiting the sale of liquor in canteens, training camp, and the territory adjacent to the camps. We ask the co-operation of all civic and religious bodies in providing healthful pastimes and spiritual help for all the men in uniform."

All unions reported increasing interest and finances paid in full to date. Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, said the outstanding thing that her union had accomplished was the election of Mrs. Edward T. Agerton as president. She said: "Mrs. Agerton is spiritual life chairman of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, state governor of the Amfred Colony, founder and governor of the Waynesboro branch of the American Order of Pioneers, member of the Order of Knights of the Garter, poet, newspaper reporter and now president of the W. C. T. U., all of which shows that the busy women are the ones who will do more." Glennville is opening a restroom nursery. Vidalia has union temperance services every fifth Sunday night. Reidsville majors in L. T. L. work. The presence of Dr. Peavey, pastor of the hostess church, and of Rev. M. A. Shaw, of Lyons Methodist church, and their messages were greatly appreciated.

Fifth District W. C. T. U. meets on Friday, September 27, at 10 o'clock at the Haygood Methodist Memorial church. Luncheon will be served at the church between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock and adjournment is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Step Out From Your Ugly Fat!

And Not Only Look Better But Feel Years Younger



Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all, Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

Planters' Club Will Be Honored

Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr. will entertain members of the Planters' Garden Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the latter on Tuxedo Road.

A feature of the affair will be the illustrated lecture by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown on "autumn planting for spring blooming."

Mrs. Ryburn Clay, president of the club, will preside at a brief meeting. Other officers of the club are Mesdames Thomas K. Glenn, honorary president; Hines Robert, first vice president; William Hamm, second vice president; Roy Collier, corresponding secretary; Reginald Fleet, recording secretary; Edward Worcester, treasurer, and Hal Davison, publicity chairman.

Bar Mitzvah.

The Bar Mitzvah of Eugene Allen Kline, son of Mrs. J. M. Kline, was held at the Congregation Ahavath Achim Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. To honor this occasion Mrs. J. M. Kline will have open house today at her residence, 909 Oakdale road, N. E., from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wilshire Riley and Mrs. G. L. Washington have returned from a weeks' visit to relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Abercrombie Weds Mr. Sorrow.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Abercrombie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Abercrombie, married Tommy Harvey Sorrow on September 14 at the home of Rev. E. E. Steele, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, who officiated.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Dura Abercrombie, who wore a black crepe dress with black accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Harold Davis attended the groom as best man.

The bride wore a charming model of wine velvet and a wine felt hat. Her other accessories were black. Her flowers were white asters and valley lilies.

The couple will reside at 950 Westmont road, S. W.

Open House Today.

Miss Edna Wooten holds open house this afternoon at her apartment, 620 Parkway drive, complimenting Miss Virginia Turner, of Hampton, Va. Miss Turner arrived yesterday to visit Miss Wooten before going to Athens to be an attendant in the marriage of her brother on September 28.

Mrs. Norman Sharp and Miss Jane Sharp return today from New York city, where they spent the past two weeks.

High's BASEMENT 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONDAY VALUES in the ANNIVERSARY SALE!

$10 FUR FABRIC & SPORT COATS



$5.88

Coats that look like fur and are as warm as fur! Choice of black or grey! FLEECE COATS, too, in this group! Wine, teal, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



$10 and $15 Women's COATS & SUITS

$3

● SIZES 14-44

What a Coat and Suit Sale! Fur-trimmed and tailored styles! Swagger suits of lightweight wools for now and winter! Dressy and tailored coats! Button trim! Novelty seaming and details! Wanted colors!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



$1.25 MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

"DIXIE CLIPPERS" **85c**

Sanforized! Guaranteed to give satisfaction! With life-time collars! Pleated sleeves! Roomy, gathered back! Ocean pearl buttons! Whites and fancies. 14 to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



$3.98 RAYON CREPE DRESSES

SIZES FOR ALL 14 to 52! **$1.94**

Tailored and Dressy Styles

For a fashion autumn and winter! Ribbed rayons, novelty weaves! Enriched with pleats, tucks, jewelry! Black, Soldier Blue, Green, Brown, Wine. Exciting variety! Come and see!

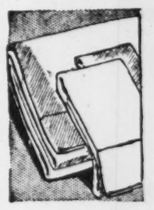
HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOOKS CLOSED

DOOR CRASHERS

Limited Quantities! Short lots! Be Here at 9 a. m. for Values!

Reg. 89c Famed Make 'LaundryPruf' Sheets



74c

REG. 89c! Sizes 72x99, 81x99! Guaranteed for 4 years' wear! Pure finish! CASES, 42x36, 19c each.

$1-$1.98 Lace Panels

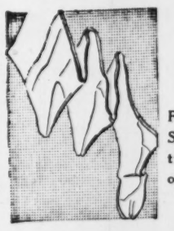


19c EA.

Odd lace panels! Broken pairs! Slight irregulars! White and ecru! COME EARLY FOR THESE!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

85c and $1 Seconds SILK HOSE



16c Pr.

FULL-FASHIONED! Sheer and clear! Featuring new fall colors! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Reg. $1.00 Women's HOUSE DRESSES



39c

Women's $1 home frocks of quality cotton print! Tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 38.

Women's Regular 39c RAYON UNDIES



2 For 25c

Panties, briefs, step-ins! Sleek novelty weaves! Tearose. All regular sizes!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1 WOMEN'S SLIPS



58c

Rayon crepe and satins! Camisole tops! Bias and 4-gore cut! Tearose, white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Regular 29c SHIRTS & SHORTS



2 For 25c

Vat-dyed SHORTS in assorted patterns! Sizes 34-44. Swiss rib SHIRTS, sizes 36 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Curtis-Waller Betrothal Told

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Of widespread interest to friends and relatives throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dickinson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Curtis, to John McKinley Waller, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock October 5 at the First Baptist church here.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Belle Eckles, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Eckles, of Social Circle, and the late Joshua J. Eckles. Her father is the late W. U. Curtis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtis, of Rutledge. Miss Curtis' sisters are Miss Ruth Dickinson, of Athens, and Miss Harriette Dickinson, of Monroe. Her brothers are Homer Dickinson, of Hickman Field, Hawaii; B. C. Dickinson, of Miami, Fla.; Hugh Dickinson, of Chicago, Ill., and William and Harold Dickinson, both of Monroe.

After her graduation from Monroe High school, Miss Curtis attended Georgia State Teachers' college and the University of Georgia. Since that time she has taught school at Good Hope and Maysville.

Mr. Waller's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waller, of Columbus, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Mary Jenkins. His sisters are Mrs. E. W. Armstrong and Mrs. W. B. Ingram, of Atlanta, and Misses Kathryn and Bennie Mae Waller, of Demorest. His only brother is Grady Waller, of Gainesville.

The groom-elect was graduated from high school at Demorest, later attending Piedmont College in that city. He is division manager of Charles S. Martin Distributing Company of Atlanta.

Miss Anna Prator Will Become Bride

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Prator, of Fort Valley, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Jane Prator, of Atlanta, to Joseph Edmond Harrington, also of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October. The plans and the date of the nuptials will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Jennie Mae Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Major Jones, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John William Prator.

After her graduation from the public schools of Fort Valley, Miss Prator studied at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Her brothers are Louis R. Prator Jr., of Columbus, and John W. Prator, of Fort Valely.

Mr. Harrington is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrington, of Atlanta, his mother being the former Miss Gertrude Witherow, daughter of Mrs. J. I. Witherow and the late Mr. Witherow, of Superior Ariz.

On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Dan P. Harrington and the late Mr. Harrington, of Keokuk, Iowa. He attended Marist College and after graduation from Tech High school he received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology. He is now engaged in inspection work for the United States Navy Department.

Miss Eidson Weds William A. Sewell

The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Eidson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eidson, and William Alexander Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sewell, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. Eugene Few performed the impressive ceremony and a program of music was presented by Miss Ethel Beyer.

The altar of the church was banked with palms interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers. Baskets filled with Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums completed the decorations.

Ushers were Hubert Sewell, brother of the groom, and Dorsey Turner.

The radiant bride, who entered with the groom, was attractively gowned in a costume suit of soldier blue wool trimmed with mink fur. Brown hat and accessories and a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Eidson, mother of the bride, was attired in plum-colored crepe, with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Sewell chose for her son's wedding a model of black crepe, with which she wore matching accessories and a spray of gardenias.

Mr. Sewell and his bride left for a wedding trip to South Carolina and North Carolina and upon their return they will reside on Hardendorf avenue.

Roberts-Fulton Rites Take Place

GREENVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Of sincere and widespread social interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Roberts of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Olivia Roberts, to Robert Lamar Fulton, of Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized on August 8 in the study of Rev. W. M. Strozier in Marietta. Mrs. Fulton is endowed with a personality and unusual loveliness, which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She is the sister of Misses Frances and Virginia Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Shelton, Mrs. Dewey Ward Pryor and Aubrey Roberts, all of Greenville; Mrs. Clarence Dingler, of Newnan, and V. H. Roberts, of Honolulu.

Mr. Fulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Fulton. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and is associated in business with the Mather Brothers Furniture Company.

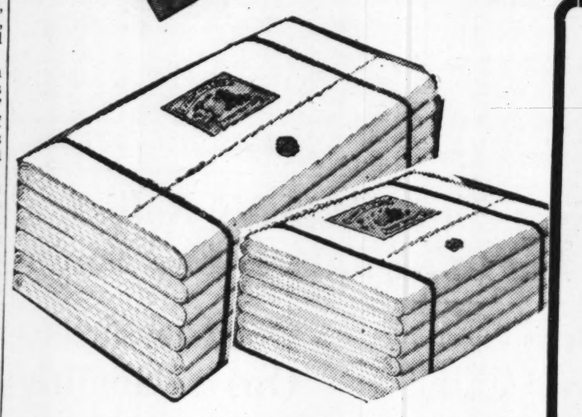
We're celebrating 58 years of value-giving! You'll celebrate when you figure your savings! Take advantage of this chance! Take advantage of our Easy Payment Plans! SHOP HIGH'S NOW!

WATCH High's IN SEPTEMBER

58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

BOOKS CLOSED

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR



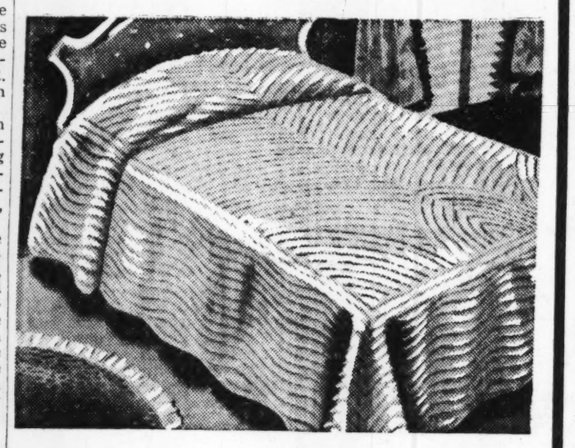
$1.19 'HIGHLANDER' SHEETS

3 sizes: 63x99, 72x99, 81x99! And they're laundered, ready for use! Snowy white, free from dressing or filling! And they'll wear for years! 77c

$1.79 BED PILLOWS, 21x27 inches! 5% duck down; 95% duck feathers! Featherproof ticking in blue and white stripe. $1.19

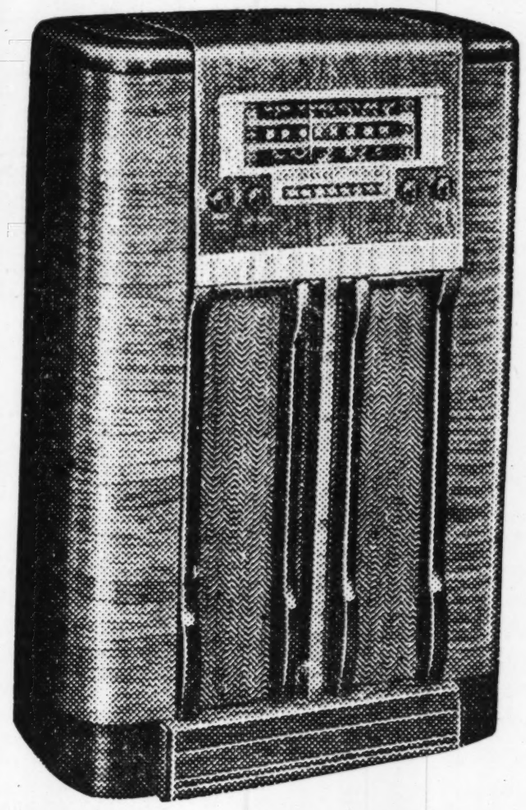
$1.59 MATTRESS PADS, of 100% felted cotton linters! Zig-zag quilted. Twin and full sizes. Slight irregulars. 94c

$1.29 MATTRESS COVERS, with reinforced seams, bound edges, unbreakable buttons! Full and twin sizes. 94c



$4.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

Fluffed high with velvet-soft chenille! Luxury spreads for double-size beds! White grounds with pastel patterns. Colored grounds with multi-color motifs! All white, too! $3.87



SAVE $25 ON THIS BRAND-NEW

RCA RADIO

- REG. $69.95
- 6 RCA VICTOR TUBES
- 8 PUSH BUTTONS
- BUILT-IN MAGIC LOOP ANTENNA
- 3 BAND DIAL
- SUPERTONE 12-IN. SPEAKER
- AMERICAN, POLICE, FOREIGN RECEPTION
- FULL-SIZE WALNUT CABINET

$44.95

Here's proof that Anniversary Sale values are hard to beat! This fine, brand-new RCA Victor Radio is perfect in performance; perfect in its classic beauty; perfect in construction! And priced for many dollars savings! And you may buy it on HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

$30 to $40 NATIONALLY FAMED MEN'S CLOTHING



$17.95

5 Nationally Known Makes! We Can't Mention the Names But You'll Recognize Their Quality!

The headline tells the value and savings story! But you'll have to see these suits . . . to try them on . . . to realize their magnificent quality and styling and fit! 100% pure wool worsteds! Imported tweeds! Every color and type is here! Sizes from 34 to 46, for all builds!

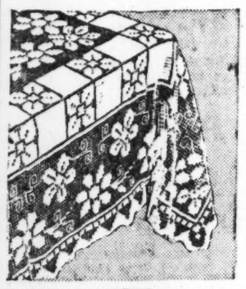
MEN'S $8.95 TO $9.95 LEATHER JACKETS

Styled with Talon fastened front! Smart details! Warm linings! Mahogany, Aviation tan, London tan, black. Sizes 34 to 46. $6.98

$1.69 AND $1.98 MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS

FAMED MAKES! Perfects! Broadcloths! Flannelettes! Notch collar and middy styles. Pants with patented lastex belt. Sizes A to D. $1

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



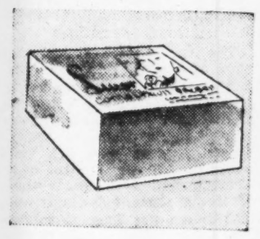
$4.98-$5.98 LACE CLOTHS $3.98

"Point Marguerite" pattern! Tuscany twist lace! Full size, 72x90! Natural color only! Rare buy!



$2.50 Beacon Indian BLANKETS $1.98

70x80! Weighs 2¾ pounds! Hemmed edges! Color combinations of grey, red, tan, green.



50c LUXOR POWDER

Nationally famous face powder . . . at lowest price ever! These shades: Rachel, Rose Rachel, Rachel No. 2, Natural! 2¾ ounces! Stock up at tremendous savings! 23c

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.19 Sateen Print LARGE CLOTHS $1

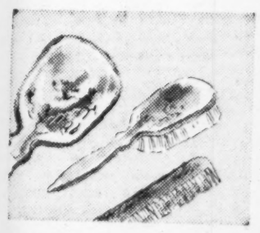
52 x 52 inches! Lustrous twill sateen! Five color combinations! Fast colors!



$3.98—9-PIECE DAMASK SET $2.88

Cloth, 58x76! 8 matching napkins, large size, 16x16! Fast colors of blue, gold, ivory, peach, green.

LINENS—STREET FLOOR



$1.98 3-PC. DRESSER SETS $1

Snatch them up for Christmas gifts! For your own boudoir! Brush, comb, mirror! With metal handles! Metal trim! Blue, rose, green.

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$4.98 Pure Linen DINNER CLOTHS $3.98

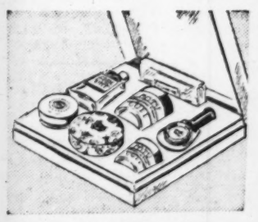
Dinner cloths, 68x88! Imported damask, made in Belgium! White only! No more of these at this price when they're gone . . . so buy now!



$4.98 DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS $3.98

72x84 'Lucerne' blankets! 25% wool; weighs 3¾ pounds! Plaids of blue, rose, gold, orchid, green, cedar.

BLANKETS—STREET FLOOR



COTY MAKE-UP KIT

Your best-loved cosmetics! Contains rouge, lipstick, cleansing cream, cleansing tissues, skin freshener, powder base, face powder, conditioning cream! $1.50

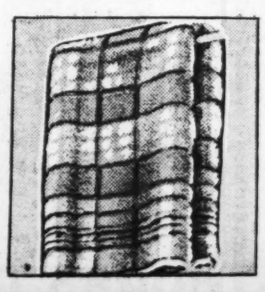
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.98 Damask LUNCH SETS $1.58

Cloth, 51x67 inches! 6 matching napkins, 13x13 inches! Woven Jacquard design in pink, blue, peach, gold.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



25c and 29c CANNON TOWELS 22c

22x44 inches! Plaids! Solid pastels of blue, green, gold, peach, red, black! Big, thick, absorbent!

TOWELS—STREET FLOOR



$7.98 --- 72x84 TAFFETA COMFORTS $5

Big, fluffy, warm-as-toast comforts! Beautifully stitched center; rope corded edges! Reversible colors . . . rose-and-green; green-and-peach; green-and-orchid; blue-and-rose; rust-and-wine; solid wine.

COMFORTS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ransactions, 258,880

N.Y. Stock Market

Sept. 21, 1940

EW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following is tabulation of today's stock transac- s on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hds)	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
—A—				
Acme Stl 3	47	47	47	— ⅜
Ad Exp .15e	5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
Addresso .95e	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Air Reduc 1a	41	41	41	
AirW El Appl	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Alas Jun .60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Allegf $30 ww	10½	10¼	10½+	¼
Alle Ludst ¾e	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Al Ch&Dye 6	160	159	159	
Alli Mills ¾e	13¼	13	13¼+	½
Allied Strs	7⅛	7	7⅛+	⅛
Am Airl	56¼	55½	56¼—	¼
Am Bk Note	7½	7	7¼—	⅛
AmBN pf3	40⅝	40	40	
Am Can 4	99	98	99 +	1
Am Cr&Fdy	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	1⅜
Am Car&F pf	47½	44½	47½+	3½
A Ch&C 1.20e	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
AmChic 4a	126	126	126 +	1
Am Crys 5½e	8¾	8⅞	8¾—	
AmEn Til	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Am & FPow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am-Haw SS1a	31	31	31	
Am Hi&Lea	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Am Interna	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Loco	15¼	14½	15 +	⅛
Am Locpf3k	68½	63¼	68½+	7½
Am M&Fd .80	13	13	13 —	⅛
Am Nws Co1½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
AP&LS6pf4½k	53¼	53	53¼+	⅜
AP&L 3¾k	45	45	45 —	½
AmRd&S .15e	7½	7¼	7½+	¼
Am RI Mill	11½	11½	11½	
AmRMilpf 4½	66¾	66½	66¾+	¼
Am ShBl 1e	31	30⅞	31 +	⅜
Am Sm&R 2e	41	40¾	41 +	½
AmSnf pf6	144½	144½	144½	
AmStlFdrs ⅜e	23⅛	23	23¼+	⅜
Am Su Tob1	14	14	14	
Am T&T 9	163	162	163 +	½
Am Tob 5	76	76	76 —	¾
Am TobB 5	77½	77¼	77½+	¼
Am Type Fdrs	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Am Woolen	9	9	9	
Am Z L&S	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Anaconda 1¼e	22½	22⅛	22½+	¼
Arm Ill	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Armll prpf	45¼	44½	45¼+	1¼
Arm Crk ¾e	34½	34½	34½+	½
Atch T&SF	16⅝	16½	16⅝+	¼
A T&SF pf5e	52	52	52	
Atl Ref 1	21⅜	21	21⅜—	⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Avia Corp	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
—B—				
Bald Lo ct	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+	⅝
Balt & Ohio	4¼	4¼	4¼	
B&O pf	5½	5½	5½	
Barns Oil .45e	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
B-Nut Pk 4a	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	
Ben Avia 1¾e	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜+	⅜
Benm Lin1.35e	19½	19½	19½—	¼
Best & Co1.60a	31	31	31 +	1½
Beth Stl 3½e	80½	80	80¾+	½
B Stl7% pf7j	123¾	123¾	123¾	
Bigel-San .2e	24	24	24 +	¼
Bil&Keck 1a	19	19	19 +	¼
Blaw-Kn ½e	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
Boe Airpl	16⅝	16½	16½	
Bond Strs 1.60	24¾	24¾	24¾+	¼
Bord Co .90e	19¾	19¾	19¾+	⅛
Borg-War ¾e	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Bridg Br ½e	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
Briggs Mf 1½e	22¼	21⅞	22¼+	⅛
Bkl-Man Tr	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Bucy-Erie ¼e	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Budd Mfg	4¾	4½	4¾+	⅛
Budd Mfg pf	46	44¼	46 +	2⅞
Budd Wh .20e	5½	5⅜	5½+	⅛
Bull Co 1¼e	33½	33¼	33¼+	⅛
Burl Mills 1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞—	½
Burr Ad M .30e	8	8	8	
Bush Term	2½	2½	2½	
Butte C&Z	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅛
Byers A M Co	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
—C—				
Callahan Z-Ld	1⅛	⅞	1⅛+	⅛
Calu&Hec 1e	6¾	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Camp Wy .90e	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅛
Can Dry G A	13½	13½	13½—	⅛
Canad Pacific	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Case J I Co	54½	54½	54½+	1½
Caterp Trac 2	47	47	47 +	½
Celan Cp 1¼a	29¾	29¼	29¾+	½
Celotex Corp	7¼	7	7⅛+	⅜
Cent Fdry	2	2	2⅛+	⅛
Cer de Pas 3e	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞+	⅛
Certaintd Prd	5	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
Certtd 6% pf	26	23⅞	25½+	2
Ches&Oh 2½e	40½	40⅜	40½+	⅛
Ches&Oh pf 4	95¾	95¾	95¾—	¼
Ches Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
Chi MStP&P	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Chrys Cp 3¾e	77¾	77	77⅝+	¼
Clim M 1.20	29¾	29¼	29¼	
CocaCola 2¼e	108	108	108 +	1
Coll&Aik 2½e	28	27	28 +	2⅛
Col&South	1¾	1⅝	20 +	¾
Col Fuel&Iron	20	19¼	20	
Col Brc 1.35e	19½	19⅜	19½	
Col G&El .20e	5⅜	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Col Pict	5	5	5	
Col Carb 3e	80½	80¼	80½—	½
Coml Cred 3	32	31½	32	
Coml Inv Tr 4	38	38	38	
Coml Solv	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	⅛
Comwlth&So	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Com&Se pf 3	58	58	58 —	½
Comw Ed 1.80	30¾	30⅝	30⅝—	⅛
Comw Nairn 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cong Cigar	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
Consol Aircr	23	22	23 +	⅝
Cons Cop .30e	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜+	⅛
Cons Ed 2	27	26⅞	26⅞+	⅛
Consol Oil .80	6¼	6⅛	6¼+	⅛
Cont Corp ¾e	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Cont Can 1½e	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞+	⅛
Cont Mot	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Cont Oil D¾e	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Cont Stl ¾e	23⅝	23½	23½+	
Copp Stl .60e	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+	⅛
Corn Exc 3	49¾	49	49¾+	¾
Corn Prod 3	52	52	52 +	½
Coty Inter	½	½	½	
Crane Co	19¾	19½	19¾+	⅛
Cr Zell pf 5	86¾	86½	86½—	½
Crucible Stl	31½	31⅛	31⅛+	⅛
Cru Stl pf	97½	95½	97½+	2½
Curt Publish	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
Curt P pf23¾k	48½	47½	47⅞+	⅜
Curt Wr	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Cutler Hamle	20	20	20 +	¼
—D—				
Davi Ch	6¼	5½	6¼+	⅞
Deere&Col½e	20⅝	20¼	20⅝+	⅛
Del & Hud	13	13	13 —	¼
Diam T Mot	7½	7⅜	7½+	⅛
Distil C-Sg 2	17⅛	17	17⅛+	⅛
Dome Mi 2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	
Doug Airc 3g	77	76¼	77 +	¼
Dow Ch 3	137½	136⅝	137 +	1⅜
Dress Mfg 1e	22½	22	22½+	⅛
D'Pnt N 5¼e	170¾	170	170¾+	½
D'Pnt pf 4½	124½	124⅜	124½+	½
—E—				
East Air L	29⅝	29½	29⅝—	⅛
Eastmn K 6	136	136	136 +	¾
El A Lte 2¼e	36¾	36⅝	36¾+	⅛
Elec Boat .40e	14⅜	14¼	14⅜+	⅛
El Pw&Lt	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
El P&Lt $6pf	34½	34¼	34¼+	⅛
ElP&Lt $7pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛+	⅛
El Stg B 2	29½	29½	29½—	⅛
Eng P Svc	8⅜	8½	8½—	⅛
Ex-Cl-O 1.65e	31⅜	31	31⅜+	⅞
—F—				
Frbks M 1a	39¾	39½	39¾+	⅛
Fed M&S 1e	20	20	20 +	½
Flintkote 1g	16	16	16	
Flor Ste Mv 1½e	32½	32½	32½+	½
Freepf Sul 1a	32½	32¼	32½+	½
—G—				
Galr (Robt)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gar Wd In	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
Gn A Tr 1¼e	48½	48½	48½+	¼
Gen Bronze	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Gen Cable	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Gen Cable A	15¼	14⅞	15¼+	½
Gen El 1.05s	34⅜	33⅞	34¼+	½
Gen Fds 2	40	40	40 +	½
Gen Mtr 2¼e	48⅞	48½	48⅞+	¼
Gen Mt pf 5	126½	126½	126½+	½
Gen O Ad	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Gen P Ik .35e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen Refr ¾e	24¾	24¾	24¾+	⅛
Gen Sh .80e	11¼	11¼	11¼+	¼
Gen S C pf	31½	29⅜	31½+	2
Gill SR .60	3⅛	3	3	
Gimbl Br	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gimbl B $6pf	57	57	57 —	¼
Glidn Co .60e	14½	14½	14½—	
Gobel (Adolf)	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Goebl Br .20a	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Gdyr T&R 1e	16¼	16⅛	16¼+	⅛
Gra P Mot	½	½	½+	⅛
Gran C M .65e	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
Grnt WT 1.40	33¾	33¾	33¾+	⅛
Gt NIO ct ¾e	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅛
Gt No Ry pf	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞+	⅛
Greyh C 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	¼
Gulf Mo&O	2¼	2¼	2¼	
—H—				
Harb Wlk ¾e	20⅞	20⅜	20¾+	⅝
Hayes Mfg	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Heck Pr .60	8¾	8¾	8¾	
HerculeP 1.80e	80	80	80 —	1
Hmstk Mi 4½	46	45⅞	46 +	⅛
Hd-Hrsh B 1e	13	13	13 +	¼
Houshld Fi 4a	59	58	59 +	3
Hud Motr	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
—I—				
Ill Centl pf	15½	15½	15½—	⅛
Insp Cop	10	9¾	10 +	¼
Insurh ct .10e	6	6	6 —	⅛
Int R pf	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Int Cor pf 6	108½	108½	108½+	1½
Intlk Iron	8¾	8½	8¾+	⅜
Int B Ma 6e	155½	155½	155½+	2⅜
Int Harv 1.60	47	46¾	47 +	1¼
Int Nick C 2	27½	27	27½+	⅝
Int Pa & P	15⅝	14¼	14½+	
I P&P pf 3¾e	58½	58½	58⅛—	⅜
Int Silver	21½	21½	21½+	1½
Int Tel&T	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
InterstDSt .15e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
—J—				
Johns-M 1½e	usnt3ep			
Johns-Ma 1½e	70	70	70	
Jones&LSpf2k	87¾	86	87¾+	2½
—K—				
Ken Cop 1¾e	29¾	28⅞	29¾+	⅝
Key S&W .70e	13½	13½	13½	
Kresge 1.20a	25¼	25¼	25¼	
—L—				
Lee R&B 1½e	23	23	23	
Lehm Cor 8.0e	20	20	20 +	½
Lerner St 2	24	24	24 —	⅜
Lib-O-FG 1½e	42½	42¼	42½	
Lib. Mc&L 1½e	7	7	7	
Life Sav 1.60a	39	39	39 —	¼
Lima Locomot	22⅝	22	22⅝+	⅝

Glasses That Are Right
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
4 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building.

Sales in (100s)	D.	R.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Link Belt 1			33¾	33¾	33¾	
29 Lockh Airc			29½	28⅞	29⅜+	⅝
27 Loft Inc			22¼	22	22 +	¼
2 Lone St Ce 3			36⅞	36½	36⅞+	⅛
2 Loril (P) .90e			20	20	20	
3 Louis&N 4e			57¾	57½	57¾+	¼
—M—						
4 Mack Tr ½e			23⅜	23¼	23¼	
6 Macy 1½e			26⅜	26¼	26⅜+	¼
2 Marine Mid .30e			4½	4½	4½	
1 Marshal F .40e			14	14	14	
2 Martin C 1e			31¾	31¾	31¾+	¼
4 Martin-Parry			8½	8⅜	8½+	⅝
1 McKeesp Tin			8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	¼
4 McKess&Rob			4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
5 Mengel Co			3⅝	3¼	3⅝+	⅛
4.50 Mengel 5⅝ pf		18	16½	18	18 +	1⅝
7 Miami Cop .20e			8⅛	7⅞	8⅛+	¼
2 Mid-Cont .40e			13	13	13	
5 Midl St P 1½e			35¼	34⅞	35¼+	⅝
1 Minn-Moline			3¼	3¼	3¼	
4 Mission C .65g			10¼	10	10¼+	⅜
1 Mo-Kan-Tex pf			2½	2½	2½	
2 Monsan Ch 2			91	91	91	
14 Montg W 2¾e			41⅜	40¾	41⅜+	⅜
1.10 Mor & Es 3⅞		24	24½	24½	24½	
2 Motor Prod 1e			13¼	13¼	13¼	
4 Motor Wh 1.60			16½	16½	16½	
29 Murray Corp			6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	⅝
—N—						
4 Nash-Kelvina			5⅝	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
1 N. G. &StL. 1e			14½	14½	14½	
11 Nat Acme ¼e		20	20	20	20⅜+	⅛
1 NatAuFi .70e			8½	8½	8½+	⅛
3 Nat Bisc 1.60			19¾	19¼	19¼	
2 NatCashReg 1			12¾	d12⅝	12¾+	⅜
3 Nat Dai Pr .80			13½	12⅜	13½	
11 NatDistillers 2			21½	21½	21½+	⅛
14 Nat Gypsum			8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
1 Nat Lead 1½			17½	17½	17½+	¼
2 NatPw&Lt .60			7¾	7¾	7¾	
3 Natl Steel 3			64	64	64 +	¼
1 Nat Supply			5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 Nat Tea			5½	5½	5½	
1 Nehi Corp ½			9	9	9	
3 Newmtmin ½e			25½	25½	25½	
1 Newpt Indust			7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
24 NY Cen RR			14⅝	14½	14½+	¼
3 N Y N H & H			¼	¼	¼	
1 Norf&West 10		216½	216½	216½+	1½
5 NoAmAvi ½e			17¼	17¼	e17¼+	¼
1 Northern Pac			7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
.30 NorT&R pf3½			28	28	28 +	1⅞
—O—						
9 OliverFarmEq			16½	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
9 Otis Elev .60e			15½	15⅜	15½+	⅛
58 Otis Steel			9⅜	9	9⅛+	⅛
28 Otis Stl 1 pf			35½	32⅞	35½+	3⅜
1 OwnsIllGl 1½e			54	54	54 +	2
—P—						
10.90 Pac Coast			3⅛	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛
3 PacGas&El 2			29⅝	29⅜	29⅝+	⅛
16 Packard Mot			3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
3 PanAmAirw			15	15	15 +	⅛
22 Par Pict .30e			6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
4 PrkeDav 1.60e			33½	33	33 +	½
3 Pathe Film			10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼
1 Patino M .40e			7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
2 Penick&Frd 3			50¼	50¼	50¼+	1¼
3 PenneyJC 2¼e			90¾	90	90 —	1½
1 PennDix Cem			2½	2½	2½+	⅛
18 Penn RR ½e			21⅛	21⅞	22⅛+	⅛
2 Pfeiffer Brw 1			7½	7⅜	7½	
13 PhelpsDdg ⅜e			32⅜	31⅞	32¼+	⅜
7 PhilRead C&I			⅜	⅜	⅜	
5 Philip Mor 3a			86¼	85¼	86½+	1½
2 Phillips Pet 3			36	35½	35½—	⅝
2 Pittsbgh Coal			5½	5	5⅛+	⅜
10 Pitt Steel			8⅜	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
2.70 PittStl pf B		40	35	40	40	6
3.30 PittStl 5% pf		25	22½	25	25	3½
.70 PittStl pr pf		51	49	50	50	3
5 Poor&Co B			7¾	7⅝	7⅝+	¼
3 PrsdSteel Car			10¼	10¼	10¼	
4 Proc&Gam 2a			63⅞	63¾	63¾+	⅜
4 Pub Svc NJ			34½	34¼	34½	
5 Pullman ¾e			20½	20⅛	20½+	⅜
—R—						
4 RadCpofA.20e			4⅞	4¾	4⅞+	⅛
3 Rad-Keith-Or			2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
1 Reading Co 1			13½	13½	13½	
1 RemRand.80e			8½	8½	8½	
8 Repub Steel		18	17⅞	18	18 +	¼
4.40 RepStlcvpf6		105	104	104	104½	2
1 Rep Stl pf A6			85¾	85¾	85¾—	¼
19 RevereCop&Br			11¼	10½	11 +	¾
1 RevCop&BrA			23	23	23 +	2½
8 ReynoldsMet			12	11½	12 +	½
9 ReynTobB1½e			35½	35	35	
5 RichfldOil½g			8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
—S—						
1 SafewStrs2¼e			44	44	44 —	½
22 StL-SanFrpf			¼	¼	¼	
16 SavageArmsle			30	29¾	30 +	1
1 ScottPapr1.60			41⅞	41⅞	41⅞+	⅝
14 SeaboardAirL			¼	¼	¼	
3 SeabAirLinepf			⅜	⅜	⅜	
15 SearsRoebuck3			83½	82¼	83½+	1⅛
1 Servel Inc1			10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
1 Sharpe&Doh			3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
2 ShellUnOil¼e			8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
3 SimmonsCole			18⅜	18⅛	18½	
3 Smith(AO)Cp			15	14½	15 +	1
12 Socony-Vac½e			9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
6 Southern Pac			9⅛	9	9	
4 Southern Ry			12⅞	12⅝	12⅞+	⅜
2 South Ry pf			20½	20½	20½	
3 SperryCorp1e			41	41	41 +	⅝
1 SpicerMfg 1e			32	32	32	¾
2 Spiegel Inc.45e			7½	7½	7½+	⅛
5 SquDCo1.30e			32½	32½	32½+	¾
13 StdBrands.40			6¾	6¼	6¼	
6 StandGas&El			1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
10 StandOilCal 1			18	18	81 +	⅛
6 StandOilNJ1a			34⅞	34¼	34⅞—	⅜
6 SterlingPr3.80a			64	64	64	
28 StoneaWebst			8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅜
2 StudebakCorp			7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
3 Swift&Co1.20			19½	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
6 Symg-Gww¼e			6⅞	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
6 Sym-Gxw¼e			5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
—T—						
16 Tenn Corp			6⅞	6½	6⅞+	⅜
6 TexasCorp2			36½	36¼	36½+	¼
1 TexGulfPr.10e			3	3	3 +	⅛
1 TexGulfSul2a			32⅞	32⅞	32⅞+	⅜
2 Thompson-Strt			1½	1½	1½—	⅛
3 TideWAOil.55e			9½	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
5 Timk-DeA2¼e			27½	27½	27½+	½
1 TimkRollBe			45	45	45 —	½
1 Transamer½e			4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
5 Trans&W Air			18	18	18 +	⅛
1 Twent-CFox			6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
—U—						
20 Undwd-Ell1½e			37	37	37 +	1¼
4 UnBag&P.55e			12½	12	12½+	⅛
11 UCarbide2.30e			74½	74	74½+	½
6 UnOilCal¾e			13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅛
4 UnionPacific6			83½	83¼	83½+	½
2 Un T Car 1.80			27¾	27¼	27¾+	¼
4 Un Air Lines			16¼	16¼	16⅜—	⅛
16 Un Aircr 1½e			40¾	40½	40¾+	¼
3 United Corp			1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
1 Un C pf 3			36¾	36¾	36¾+	⅜
7 United Drug			4½	4⅜	4½+	¼
1 Un Dyewood			2½	2½	2½	
1 Unit Fruit 4			68½	68½	68½+	½
12 Un G Imp 1			11⅜	11½	11½+	⅛
2 U S Gyp 2a			78	78	78 +	½
1 U S Ind Alco			20¾	20¾	20¾+	¾
1 U S Leather			4¾	4¾	4¾	
4 U S Leath A			8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
7 U S P&F 2			25⅜	25⅛	25⅜—	⅛
1 U S R & Imp			7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
31 U S Rubber			23	22⅝	22⅞+	⅜
50 U S Stl 2a			57¾	57	57⅜+	⅛
1 U S Stl pf 7		121½	121½	121½	121½+	½
2 Univ L T 4a			58½	58½	58½+	1½
—V—						
12 Vanad Corp			32½	31⅞	32½+	¾
—W—						
2 W H G&W 4			28¼	27⅝	28¼+	¾
4 Walworth Co			4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
3 Ward Bak pf			15½	15½	15½+	⅛
4 Warner B Pict			2½	2⅜	2½	
1 Wayne P 2e			19	19	19 —	⅛
1 West A S 2			27½	27½	27½+	⅛
1 West Un Tel			19¼	19¼	19¼+	
1 W Air Br ¾e			20¾	20¾	20¾+	⅛
6 W E&M 2¾e			107¾	106½	107¾+	¼
2 W Chlor 1.40			34	34	34 +	⅛
3 Whi Stl			23½	23¼	23½+	⅛
11 White Motor			11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
31 Willys Overl			2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
1 Worth P & M			20¾	20¾	20¾+	⅛
2 W P.Mcvpprpf			53	53	53 —	1
1 Wrig W Jr 3a			81½	81½	81½+	1½
—Y—						
6 Yel Tr & Co			15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
1 Y S&W ½e			10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
7 Y S&T ⅜e			32¾	32¾	32¾+	⅜
—Z—						
3 Zenith Rad 1e			15	14⅞	14⅞	

Active stocks, 252,100; inactives, 6,780; total today, 258,880; previous day, 380,550; week ago, 166,390; year ago, 562,460; two years ago, 797,370; January 1 to date, 149,921,395; year ago, 198,468,396; two years ago, 193,724,513.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.

U. S. Defense Program Boosts Trade Despite War's Status

Production Index at 123; Iron and Steel Transactions Near Maximum; Building Awards Double; Auto Industry Takes Big Jump.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—In spite of uncertainty over the battle of Britain, favorable reports of its course one day followed by others less encouraging the next, the momentum of trade and industry in this country is steadily heightened by the volume of government orders as the national defense program gets under way. Apparently Wall Street is responding to these and to the betterment in general conditions that will result from them as the markets for securities this week were strong and slightly more active.

The Federal Reserve index of production at the end of August was 123, a rise from 111 in April. It is now substantially higher after three weeks of rapid translation of projects into actual contracts. The inauguration of building operations and the start made in many directions to manufacture the munitions and the equipment required for the new army and navy have built up a backlog of orders which assures active employment for many months.

Trade Near Maximum.

The iron and steel trade is at 93 per cent of capacity and nearing its maximum. Some shortage of materials is reported. "Plants turning out heavier steel products are operating at fuller capacity than those in lighter products," says the Iron Age.

Building awards, largely associated with the defense program, were double those of a week ago as well as of the same period in 1939. Automobile production has taken a surprisingly big jump for this season. The output of electric power for the week of September 14 was the second highest on record.

"Our industrial power demand is increasing

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (Hds.).		D.R.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	AeroSupB¼e		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
3	Ainsworth¼g		5¾	5¾	5¾	
1	Dubilier C .18e		3	3	3	+ ⅛
.40	AlaPow$7pf		102	102	102 +	⅝
2	Allied Prod	1	14¼	13¾	14¼+	½
.25	AlliedPrA1¾		23	23	23 +	1
.50	AlumCoA3e		162	162	162 —	½
.50	AlumCoAp6		115	115	115	
.50	AlumLtd4½e		82	82	82 —	1½
2	ACP&LAww		29¼	29¼	29¼+	¾
4	AmCit P&LB		⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
6	AmCyanB.60		36½	36¼	36½+	½
2	AmExpLns⅝e		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
2	AmGas&E1.60		32	31⅞	32	
3	Am Gen		3	3	3 +	¼
1	AmGenS2pf2		26⅞	26⅞	26⅞+	⅜
2	AmHardRub		16	15⅞	16	
1	Am Republics		5	5	5	
4	Am Superpow		½	½	½+	⅛
1.50	AmSuperp1pf		73¼	73	73¼+	½
1	ArkNGpf.90k		8	8	8 —	⅛
6	AutoVMach		3⅝	3½	3⅝	
10	Aviation&Tr		2¾	2¾	2¾	

—B—

1	B'cock&W.80e	28½	28½	28½—	⅜
6	BaldwLocowar	6½	6¼	6½+	⅜
6	BariumStaStl	¾	¾	¾	
10	BathIrWks¼e	15⅜	15⅛	15¼+	⅛
2	Beech Airc	18¼	18⅛	18¼+	⅛
2	Bell Airc	18¼	18⅛	18¼+	⅛
.25	BTelPapf6½	121	121	121 +	4⅝
1	Bliss (E W)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞—	
2	Blumenthal(S)	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	⅛

—C—

7	CaliIteTg1.60	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
1	CanM'coni.04e	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Carrier Corp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
2	CatalinAm.10e	2¾	2⅝	2¾+	⅛
10	Cen St El	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
2	Cities Service	74¼	74¼	74¼	
6	ColoF&Iwar	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
6.50	ColtsPFA2a	81	81	81 +	1
2	ContRoll&Stl	7	6¾	7 +	⅜
3	CroftBrewing	¼	¼	¼+	⅛

—D—

1	Darby Pet	3½	3½	3½	
2	Det Stl Prod	20⅜	20¼	20⅜+	⅜
1	Dubilier C .18e	3	3	3	+ ⅛

—E—

2	EaglePLd .20e	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
3	East Gas&F	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
10.50	EastG&F 6 pf	30¾	29¼	30¾ +	1¾
6	El Bond&Sh	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
2	ElBd&Sh pf 6	73¼	73	73¼—	⅝
2	ElBd&Sh55pf5	63¾	63¾	63¾—	¼
2	Emerson Elec	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
.25	Equity Cp $3pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	
1	EsquireInc .40e	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛

—F—

1	Falstaff Br .60	6½	6½	6½+	½
2	Fanstl Met	9	9	9 —	¼
2	Fidelio Brew	¼	¼	¼	
4	FrdtG&M .80a	9⅞	9¼	9⅞—	⅛

—G—

46	GlenAldCl ⅜e	9¼	8⅞	9¼+	⅝
2	Gray Mfg	5⅛	5	5	
5	Greenf T&D	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞+	⅜
1	Gulf Oil 1	31	31	31 +	½

—H—

1	Hecla Min .35e	5	5	5	
2	HoeR&Co A	9½	9¼	9⅜	
1	HmbleOil 1⅓e	54½	54½	54½	

—I—

1	Ill Iowa Pow	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
2	IllIIPw div ct	5½	5½	5½	
1	InsCoNAm 2a	62¼	62¼	62¼—	¾
13	Int Hyd-El pf	27¼	25¼	27¼+	2¼
2	Int P&Pw war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1	Int Petrol 1½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
1	Int Vitamin .30	4	4	4	
2	IntHmEq .60a	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛

—J—

9	Jones&LauStl	27¼	25¼	27¼+	2¼

—K—

1	Kennedy's .85e	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛

—L—

9	LakeShM 1½e	15½	15	15½+	⅛
3	Lehigh C&N	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
1	LoneStGas .40e	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1	Louis L&E .30e	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
.50	LynchCorp 2	24	24	24 +	1½

—M—

3	Mich Bumpr	¾	⅞	¾+	⅛
1	Mid W Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
1	Molybdenum	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
2	Mt City Cop	3¼	3¼	3¼	

—N—

6	Nat Bell Hess	⅜	¼	⅜+	⅛
6	Nat Feul G 1	11½	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
.25	Nat P&L pf 6	92½	92½	92½+	½
2	6N J Zinc 2e	60	60	60	
5	N Mx&A Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6	Niag H Pow	4⅛	4	4⅛	
6	Niag HA wr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	Ni Bem P 2e	66¾	66¼	66¾+	1¼
18	No Am L&P	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	No Sta Pw A	9½	9⅜	9½	

—O—

1	Ogden Corp	3	3	3 —	⅛
2	Ok Nat Gas 1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞+	⅛

—P—

1	Pennroad	2¼	2¼	2¼	
.25	Peperell 6e	82¾	82¾	82¾—	1
10	Phoenix Sec	8⅝	8½	8½	
1	Pitt&L E 2e	62	62	62	
8	Pitts Forg ⅜e	13½	13⅛	13½+	½
2	Pitt Pl Gl 3e	92	91¾	92 +	¾
2	PS I $7 pr pf	95	94¾	95 +	1¼

—Q—

.30	Quak Oat 5	103	103	103	

—R—

1	Reli E&E ⅞e	14½	14½	14½—	½
7	Repub Avia	5⅝	5½	5½	
1	Ryan Aero	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛

—S—

1	St Reg Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2	Scovl Mf ¾e	28½	28⅜	28½+	¼
1	Segal L & H	⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
.20	Singr Mf 6	102	102	102	
1	St Pow & Lt	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
1	Stand Tube B	31½	31½	31½+	1½
4	Starret Cor vtc	1¼	1½	1½—	⅛

—T—

2	Taggart	3¼	3½	3¼—	⅛
1	Tampa El 2.24	27¼	27¼	27¼+	¼
3	Technicol of ½e	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
1	Tex Oil&L .30e	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
2	Transwest Oil	2½	2½	2½+	⅛

—U—

3	Udylite Cor .30e	4¾	4⅝	4¾+	⅛
1	UitGas pf6¾k	109¾	109¾	109¾+	⅛
5	Unit Lt&PowB	½	½	½	
2	Unit L&P pf	27¼	27¼	27¼+	⅛
.50	Unit Sh M 2½a	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝—	½
5	U S Radiator	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
2	Unit Wall Pa	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛

—V—

4	Vultee Airc	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛

—W—

1	West Va C&C	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1.25	Westm Co ½e	10¼	10	10 —	½

Total stock sales today, 46,000 shares; year ago, 88,205 shares.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

—A—

$3	Ala Pow 4½s 67		103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Am P&L 6s 2016		104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Appal El Pow 4s	63	108½	108½	108½
1	Ark P&L 5s 56		105¾	105¾	105¾
5	As G&E 4½s 48		15	15	15
1	As G&E 4½s 49		15½	15½	15½
1	As T&T 5½s 55A		68⅝	68⅝	68⅝

—B—

50	Baldw L 6s 50		117	115½	116½
3	Bell T Can 5s 57	B	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Beth Stl 6s 98		151	151	151

—C—

1	Can Nor Pa 5s 53		82½	82½	82½
2	Cen St-Ely 5½s	53	33	33	33
5	Cen St P&L 5½s	53	77½	77¼	77¼
10	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct		43½	43½	43½
2	Cities Ser 5s	69	80½	80½	80½
15	Cities Ser 5s	58	80½	80¼	80½
16	Cities Ser 5s	50	81½	81⅝	81½
4	Cit SP&L 5½s	49	90½	90	90
69	Cit S Pow 5½s	52	89¼	88½	89
1	Com P&L 5s	57	97¾	97¾	97⅝
1	Con Gas Ut 6s	43 st	95¾	95½	95½
52	Cont G&E 5s	58A	93¼	92⅞	92⅞
1	Del Pow 5½s	59	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞

—E—

27	East G&F 4s	56A	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
10	El Paso El 5s	50A	103½	103	103
37	Elec P&L 5s	2030	86	85⅞	85⅞

—F—

2	Fed Water 5½s	54	101½	101½	101½
1	Fla P&L 5s	54	104	104	104

—G—

5	Gary E&G 5s	44 st	101	101	101
6	Gen Pub S 5s	53	100	100	100
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½s	56	99½	99½	99½
2	Ga Pow 5s	57	106½	106½	106½
12	Glen Ald Coal 4s	65	75	75	75

—I—

1	Ill P&L 5s	56C	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Ill P&L 5½s	57	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
2	Ill Pow&L 6s	53	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
3	Ind Svc 5s	50	74	74	74
3	Indpls Gas 5s	52	96	96	96
2	Inters Pow 6s	52	38¼	38¼	38¼
10	Inters Pow 5s	37	63½	63½	63½

—L—

1	Lou P&L 5s	57	106½	106½	106½

—M—

3	Milw G Lt 4½s	67	104	104	104
1	Miss P&L Co 5s	57	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜

—N—

5	Nev Cal E 5s	56	75	74¾	75
2	N Eng G&E 5s	48	66¼	66¼	66¼
6	N Eng Pw 5½s	54	100	99⅞	100
2	N Orl PS 6s	49A	102½	102½	102½
7	NYPen&O 4½s	50wa	97½	97½	97½
2	NY St E&G 4½s	80	103¾	102¾	102¾

—O—

1	Ohio Pow 3¼s	68	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜

—P—

7	Pac P&L 5s	55	97	96¾	97
6	Pen C P&L 4½s	77	104	104	104
7	Pen GL&C 4s	61D	100	99⅞	100
14	Pg Sd P&L 5½s	49	100¼	100⅛	100¼
6	Pg SdP&L 5s	50C	98½	98	98
9	PgSdP&L 4½s	50D	96¾	96	96⅛

—S—

3	SE P&L 6s	2025A	112¼	112	112¼
2	So Cal Ed 3⅜s	60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6	Spalding 5s	89	50	50	50
6	Std G&E 6s	48st	71	71	71
2	Std G&E 6s	51	71	70⅞	70⅞
2	Stand G&E 6s	77	71¼	71	71¼
1	Stand G&E 6s	66	71	71	71
3	Stand P&L 6s	57	71	71	71

—T—

3	Tide W P 5s	79A	96½	96¼	96½
6	TwCRT 5½s	52A	61¼	61	61

—U—

2	Unit L&P 6s	75	87	87	87
4	Unit L&Ry 5½s	52	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜

—V—

1	Virg PS 5½s	46A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Virg Pub S 5s	50B	104	104	104

—W—

2	W Newsp Un 6s	44	56¼	56¼	56¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Nippon EP 6½s 53	57	57	57
2	Pied Hy-E 6½s 60A	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Stinnes 4s 40 2nd st	45	45	45

Total bond sales today $500,000; year ago $498,000.

ur, Under rule; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; war, warrants.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, $6.75; 150 to 175 pounds, $6.25; 130 to 145 pounds, $5.50; 125 pounds down, $5.00 down; 245 to 300 pounds, $6.25; 300 to 350 pounds, $6.00; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, $5.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, $4.75.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, $8.00 to $9.00; medium fat, $6.00 to $7.50; fat dairy-bred steers and heifers only good enough to bring $5.00 to $5.50; few up to $6.00; common kinds, $4.00 to $4.75; few good fat beef-type cows, $5.50 to $6.00; fat dairy cows, $5.00 to $5.50; medium, $4.50 to $5.00; common, $4.00 to $4.50; canners mostly $3.00 to $3.75; good heavy bulls, $5.00 to $5.50; light bulls, $4.00 to $5.00; best calves, $8.00 to $9.00; medium, $6.50 to $7.50; common, $5.00 to $6.00; throwouts, $3.50 to $4.50.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged at peak range of 6.00 to 6.25.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants—Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.—549 head. Demand was reliable and prices fully steady.

Today's composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice, 180-240 lbs., $6.25-6.50, a few up to $6.75; medium to choice, over 240 lbs., $6.00-6.25; medium to choice, 150-180 lbs., $6.00-6.25; medium to choice, 130-150 lbs., $5.50-5.75; medium and good, 110-130 lbs., $5.00-5.25; medium and good, 80-110 lbs., $4.50-4.75; medium and good sows, 180-240 lbs., $5.25-5.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Livestock prices held steady at yesterday's level in today's quiet trade. Reduced receipts in all departments this week helped to strengthen prices, but the only net gains were recorded by heavier hogs and choice cattle.

Salable hogs 500; total 3,000; nominally steady; not enough here to establish market; quotable top around $6.85; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago; hogs, weights 250 pounds and down, steady; weights above about 250 pounds and packing sows 10-20c higher.

Salable cattle 1,000; no calves; compared Friday last week; rank and file fed steers and yearlings 25c lower, but strictly choice and prime weighty kinds strong, $13.90 top being a new high on crop; best yearlings $12.85; heifer yearlings $12.35, with average cost all killer steers $11.44 for four days; closing trade very draggy on both killer steers and stockers and feeders; bulk killer decline, however, falling on cattle recently selling at $11 down; several loads long fed high qualified steers $13.50-13.85; numerous loads $12-13; best light steers $13.50; few yearlings above $12 and good many rough but fat weighty bullocks $10.50 down, very common light kinds to $6.50; good to choice heifers steady to weak; common and medium grades 25-40c higher; beef cows 25c higher, but cutter grades 50 up; bulls 15-25c higher; vealers, after advancing $1, lost upturn and closed steady at $12.50 down.

Salable sheep 500; total 3,500; late Friday spring lambs steady to 10c higher; small lot native springers $9.25; bulk around $9.10; four doubles light and sandy weight western springers straight $8.90; compared Friday last week; supplies locally slightly less than previous week; spring lambs mostly 25-35c lower; late top native springers $9.25; best at week's opening $9.65; bulk springers late $8.95-9.15; all springers showing some effect of dry pastures and ranges; fed yearlings and fat sheep scarce, steady; best yearlings for week $8; bulk $7.50-7.75; ewe supply mostly natives, few lightweights, $4; bulk mixed lots $3-3.75.

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Crude rubber futures closed 6-19 lower.

Sales, No. 1 standard, one contract.

March, 18.86b. Smoked ribbed spot, 19.25n. b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	10.90	11.60
Affiliated F Inc	2.61	2.86
Am Bus Shares	2.86	3.16
Assoc Stand Oil	4.00	4.75
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	6.75	7.75
Boston Fund Inc	13.82	14.86
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Bullock Fund	12.13	13.13
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Chemical Fund	9.57	10.36
Comwlth Invest	3.26	3.54
Corporate Trust	2.18	
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.55	
Diversified Tr C	3.30	
Diversified Tr D	5.30	5.95
Dividend Shrs	1.07	1.18
Equity Corp $3 pf	19.00	19.50
First Boston Corp	14.75	16.25
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.93	6.57
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.96	3.28
Found Tr Sh A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.47	5.24
Gen Capital Corp	26.83	28.85
Gen Investors Tr	4.56	4.97
Group Sec Automobile	3.98	4.34
Group Sec Aviation	7.71	8.38
Group Sec Building	5.28	5.75
Group Sec Chemical	6.02	6.55
Group Sec M'chandising	4.92	5.36
Group Sec Mining	4.96	5.40
Group Sec R R Equip	3.36	3.67
Group Sec Steel	4.84	5.27
Group Sec Tobacco	4.65	5.07
Incorp Investors	13.79	14.83
Independence Tr Sh	1.98	2.21
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.19	1.31
Investors Fd "C" Inc	9.19	9.82
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.12	23.14
Keystone Custodn B 3	13.22	14.55
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.06	15.45
Keystone Custodn K 2	8.96	9.91
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.86	13.07
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.28	3.70
Manhat Bond Fund	6.57	7.45
Maryland Fund	3.80	4.85
Mass Invest Tr	13.38	19.76
Mutual Invest	9.20	10.06
Nation Wide Voting	1.05	1.19
New England Fund	10.91	11.77
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	5.40	5.86
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.50	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.99	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.57	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.52	
Putnam (G.) Fund	12.59	13.47
Quarterly Income Sh	6.15	7.05
Repres Tr Shrs	9.10	9.60
Wellington Fund	12.89	14.18

Alabama To Continue Record Steel Output

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21. (AP)—Steel operations in Alabama will continue at the record level of 97 per cent next week, with pig iron output also unchanged at 100 per cent.

Industrial sources said September output of steel for the district would establish a new monthly record. The present record was set in July.

Demand continues brisk, with national defense orders beginning to be more of a factor but still relatively unimportant. Railroad inquiries indicate heavy purchases in October. Cast iron pipe plants have booked sizable tonnage since September 1.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Federal Land Bank bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
4s July 1946-44	110⅞	111⅛
3¼s May 1955-45	107⅜	107⅞
3s July 1955-45	106½	106¾
3s Jan. 1956-46	106¾	107
3s May 1956-46	106⅛	107⅛

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21.—Turpentine: Receipts, 118; shipments, 101; stock, 26,093.

Rosin, receipts, 258; shipments, 0; stock, 315,456.

Salvation Army Will Welcome Cadets Today

52 Young Men, Women From 15 States Have Registered.

Fifty-two young men and women from 15 Southern states and the District of Columbia, who registered last week at the Southern States Training College of The Salvation Army, will be publicly welcomed today in services to be conducted at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. on the Campus on Stewart avenue.

Lieutenant-Commissioner William C. Arnold, territorial commander, will lead these meetings, to be attended by the Salvationists of the city.

The cadets are:

Anna Mae Ackerson, Blackwell, Okla.; Lorene Helen Barger, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Verna Mae Berry, Shreveport, La.; Maude Elora Blackburn, Knoxville, Tenn.; Maggie Boone, Bradenton, Fla.; Marie Boswell, Wilmington, N. C.; Frances Helen Butcher, Huntington, W. Va.; Frances Meryl Buttebaugh, Baltimore, Md.; Beulah Mae Carroll, Lubbock, Texas; Judy Davis, Rome, Ga.; Madeline Essex, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Catherine Gale, Galveston, Texas; Mary Eupha Gibson, Petersburg, Va.; Goldie Glendora Graham, Savannah, Ga.; Rhoda Marie Jackson, Jackson, Miss.; Goldia Marie Kitchen, Logan, W. Va.; Juan Annette Mason, Houston, Texas; Amy Catherine McCune, Logan, W. Va.; Letha Aretta Montgomery, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Bertha Christine Morgan, Anniston, Ala.; Sara Marie Neese, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Laura Pauline Porter, Charlottesville, Va.; Nellie Mae Potts, Anniston, Ala.; Virginia Powell, Huntington, W. Va.; Virginia Lee Powell, Weirton, W. Va.; Frances Juanita Reese, Spartanburg, S. C.; Gertrude Delia Rowland, Muskogee, Okla.; Lydia Iona Sachs, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Crissie Lee Shaw, Greensboro, N. C.; Andrey Lee Simpson, New Bern, N. C.; Delene Doris Stoudenmire, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Mae Summey, Greenville, S. C.; Flossie Irene Walters, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mildred Willoughby, Wilmington, N. C.; Eulah J. Woods, Little Rock, Ark.; Henry Theodore Beyer, New Orleans, La.; James Claude Bowden, Birmingham-Ensley, Ala.; Lee Vernon Boyd, Lubbock, Texas; George Edward Bowman, Shreveport, La.; Charles Lee Brass, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Marshall Capps, Fort Worth, Texas.; David George Costas, Birmingham-Ensley, Ala.; Owen Page Cooper, Charlotte, N. C.; Harry Hugh Gordon, Hazard, Ky.; William Goodier, Atlanta, Ga.; James Page Henry, Ashland, Ky.; Eugene William Herring, Durham, N. C.; David Vernon Nelson, Washington, D. C.; John Sipe, Shelby, N. C.; Walter Clair Wolfe, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Lloyd Miller George, Dallas, Texas; Bessie Ruth George, Dallas, Texas.

Atlanta Paper Firm Enjoined By Court Writ

Restrainer Prohibits Molesting of 'Lawful, Peaceful' Pickets.

The Atlanta Paper Company yesterday was restrained from molesting or interfering with strikers and pickets who are picketing the plant "in a lawful and peaceful manner" in a new order issued by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who early this month signed another restraining order prohibiting the strikers from interfering with nonstriking employes.

The union's cross bill to the original order obtained by the paper company charged that the company has violated its union contract providing for arbitration of disputes, that it has violated the national labor relations act, and that strikebreakers have been imported and armed by the company. The strikebreakers, it added, had been promised legal aid in case of trouble.

Judge Moore's order prohibits the company, its agents and employes from "threatening, intimidating or coercing the strike representatives and their associates" while lawfully picketing the company plant.

Joe Jacobs, attorney for the strikers, listed numerous alleged instances of coercion and violence

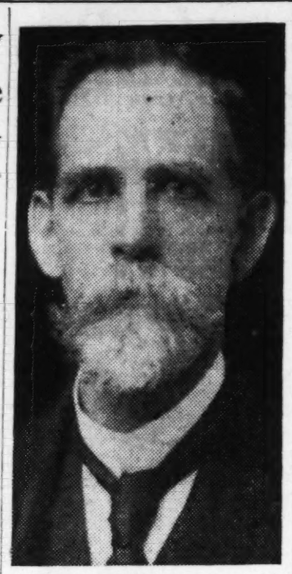
F. B. Harris, 59, Dies; Rites Today

F. B. Harris, 59, died yesterday morning at his home, 438 Tenth street, N. W. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Arthur Maness and the Rev. J. H. Allison officiating. Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Ficken and Mrs. W. O. Moore; a son, A. N. Harris; his mother, Mrs. N. T. Harris; two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Harris and Mrs. A. J. Brewer; a brother, Paul Harris; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. G. Harris, all of Atlanta.

Births

L. H. Lanier, Route No. 4, son; M. L. Adams, 532 Windsor, son; G. R. Walker, East Point, Ga., daughter; S. T. Hughes, Woodstock, Ga., son; R. H. Martin, 994 Fortress avenue, daughter; E. L. Williams, 448 Haas avenue, daughter; C. F. Wood, 727 Woodson, daughter; C. L. Camp, 2 Buntz, daughter; H. A. Collins, 532 Cooper, daughter; P. L. Rutherford, 118 Racine, daughter; J. O. Lester, 835 York avenue, son; T. J. Mitchell, 1101 Manigault, son; O. O. Smith, 53 Richardson, son; E. T. Lee, 119 North, son; A. G. Volrath, Chattahoochee, Ga., son; R. U. Howard, Roswell, Ga., daughter; J. R. Cochran, College Park, Ga., son; D. Hunt, Roswell, Ga., son; R. Burke, East Point, Ga., daughter; L. Gunter, 1005 Linam, daughter; H. B. Hutchinson Jr., 1298 DeKalb, daughter; C. O. Whitehead, College Park, Ga., son; C. B. McCart, 875 Capitol, son; J. W. Hinkle, 591 Grant, daughter; C. J. James, 385 Chastain, daughter; G. W. Coffey, East Point, Ga., son; C. L. Thompson, College Park, son; W. M. Bruce, Dunwoody, Ga., son; W. M. Crozier, 860 Bankhead, daughter; C. Gentry, Route 8, daughter; J. P. Jarrett, 747 Capitol avenue, son; R. P. Eaton, 1283 Beecher street, S. W.; R. S. Stradley, 1368 Lucile avenue, son; M. B. Morris, 499 Eighth, N. E., daughter; L. C. Petty, 96 Twenty-sixth, daughter; H. N. Horton, College Park, Ga., son; J. B. Hall, 588 Highland, son; J. H. Hames, 413 Grant street, daughter; T. G. Burel, 1021 Highland View, son; J. Z. Berry, 2450 Northside drive, son; M. E. Jackson, 1595 Bankhead highway, son; E. L. Manders, 934 Mauldin, son; C. J. Connell, 415 Whitehall terrace, son; E. W. Davis, 58 Cherokee, son; J. T. Mullis, 498 Cairo, son; J. A. Stover, 646 Pryor street, son; J. B. Edwards, Chattahoochee, Ga., son; W. A. Grubb, 211 Ivy street, son; C. P. Jenkins, 824 Brookline, daughter; M. H. Derick, Ben Hill, Ga., son; C. F. Rice, 775 Pulliam street, son; E. J. Moore, Alpharetta, Ga., daughter; P. D. Camp, Bolton, Ga., son; J. H. Maxwell, 1231 Niles avenue, son; C. W. Merritt, 836 York, daughter; R. Bishop, 380-A Hills, daughter; W. Y. Peek, 693 Pulliam, daughter; F. L. Russell Jr., 1309 Hill, son; H. D. Parker, 853 Bradley, son; A. J. Jasek, 421 Simpson, son; J. F. Eberhart, 119 Parker street, son.



RITES TODAY—Funeral services for Dr. Allen D. Johnson, 86, who died Friday night, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Edward G. Mackay officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

French Refuse Japanese Base In Indo-China

'Humiliating Terms' Are Spurned and Negotiations Said Broken.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 22 (Sunday)

CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call WAlnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

6:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:45 pm
8:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
9:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
6:55 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Columbia-Char'n-Wash	8:10 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Brunsw'k-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:15 pm
8:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cros-Tift.-Tho'asville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N. C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
5:50 pm	M'ett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal.	9:45 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	9:45 pm
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6.45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6:25 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING New York Monday morn., take 3 share expenses. RA. 7416 after 6 p. m.

Beauty Aids 4

PERMANENTS, $1 up, shampoo and set, 35c; manicure, 25c. Leigh's Beauty Salon, 1701 Howell Mill Rd., BE. 1605.

FOR Sept., reg. $5 perms, $3. Little 5 Pts. Bty. Salon, 1103-B Euclid Ave., JA. 4353.

REGULAR $5.00 PERMANENTS. $2.50 812 Gordon St. Beauty Shop. RA. 9328

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

$100 REWARD

RETURN OF DIAMOND RING, EMERALD CUT DIAMONDS, 3 BAGUETTES EACH SHANK, PLAIN PLATINUM SETTING, MISSING SINCE JULY. WA. 4134, SEABROOK.

LOST—Small platinum and diamond wrist watch, name "Sarah Dorsey Rosser" engraved on back, black cord. Liberal reward. VE. 6671.

LOST, Thursday night near Inman Circle, grasscloth zipper handbag containing square compact, etc. Reward offered. Phone CHerokee 6903.

WILL party that called about finding gold pin on Peachtree please call again. Important. WA. 4396.

BLACK Scottie strayed from 832 Dill Ave. Answers name "Mitzie." Reward. RA. 1972.

PLATINUM ring, 1 large diamond, 6 smaller stones, eng. "E. M. to B. O. N., 1931"; reward. CH. 6661.

LOST pair grayish blue pants. Size 17, vicinity Arcade. WA. 0164.

Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., $6; chair, $2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, perfect fit; 2 pieces, $5.00. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

DRESSES, hemmed 50c, coats $1; relining coats, remodeling all kinds. VE. 5082.

Personals 10

TO—QUALIFY

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SLIP COVERS. They must be Made to Order—Artistically Designed—Particularly Matched—Tailor-Fitted. Come and See—and Be Sure. Mrs. G. H. McNeill, 901 W. Howard Ave., North Decatur car line, Decatur, Ga., CRescent 1707.

ONE $1.00 ONE

WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN—Enough for three, delivered to your door snugly packed in a loaf of hot buttered French bread, with sweet pickle and potato chips. Super Service, operating from McRae's Drug Store, MA. 2837.

PATENT YOUR IDEA — New, useful ideas often very valuable. Two books—free—tell how to apply for patent protection—give six basic ways to sell your invention. Experienced patent counselors. Fees reasonable, deferred payments. Write today. Victor J. Evans & Co., 836-K, Victor Bldg., Washington, D. C.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

HAVE you seen the sun set across beautiful Possum lake, 3 mi. beyond Stone Mt., Monroe Hwy. 78?

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing or heater prospect if we sell. JA. 0131.

CURTAINS laundered, work guar. 15 yrs.' exp. 10c up. DE. 4241. Mrs. Estes.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

GUARANTEED to fit slip covers and draperies, beautiful work. VE. 7227.

MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393, any time.

COUPLE will store piano for use of same. Call DE. 2041.

Business Service

Alterations, Building

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH

MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished Mr Morris VE 8831

LET US build your driveway, concrete walks and basement. JA. 2246; nights and Sundays, DE. 7949.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

INNERSPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 8365.

ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb RA. 5090

Carpentering—Screening

SCREENING, repairing, painting roofing, brick, cement and furnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA. 6614.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Pain'g. repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

RMS. papered, $3.50; clean, $1.50; painting reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 9299.

Electrical Contracting

WILL wire 5 openings, 1 chain fixture, 4 drop cords, a complete job, $25. D. B. McAllister, 139½ Forsyth, MA. 7868.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at special summer prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

DEAN'S RADIO SHOP, 395 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 5789.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Papering and Painting

ROOMS papered, $3.50 up; cleaning $1.25; painting. Guar. work. Phillips, RA. 3147.

Roofing

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 208 Marietta St.. JA. 3039.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

9x12 RUGS dyed $5.75; cleaned, sized, $2.25. Special until Oct. 1. Factory, Rhodes Center. Floormaster VE. 5025.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Well Drilling

WELLS drilled, modern equip., 25 yrs. exp.; financially responsible. Va. Mach'y & Well Co., 731 Catherine St. RA. 8097.

Educational

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

Instructions 16

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76½ N. Forsyth.

PUBLIC speaking, selling, dramatics. English, poise, speech corr. JA. 0178.

Music and Dramatics 17

CATHERINE BOSWELL—Personality singing. Radio technique. Diction. Popular piano music. VE. 8025.

Employment

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARDS

START WITH FREE SAMPLES
WRITE for FREE SAMPLES of Personal Christmas Cards, Etchings, and Gift Wrappings. Sell low as 50 for $1 with sender's name. Big profits. Also new 21-card $1 Christmas Assortment, pays you 50c. Other fast sellers. Biggest earnings now.
M. B. GROGAN COMPANY
122 S. Michigan. Dept. 63. Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
FOR best earnings show biggest selection Personal Christmas Cards with sender's name. Low as 50 for $1. Six different low-priced and De Luxe lines. Sensational 21-card $1 Assortment pays you 50c. Other big-profit sellers. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 181 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

Amazing CHRISTMAS CARD value! Biggest money-maker out. Latest craze—Assortment 21 gorgeous folders with sender's INITIAL in embossed Gold, Silver effect. Sells $1—you make 50c. Other smart assortments. Fast selling name-imprinted Xmas folders, 50 for $1. Samples on approval. Artistic, 224 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS

WE ARE having calls daily for girls 19-30 with minimum 6 months' experience. If interested in a good position, paying from $75 up, see our ladies' department. Interviews completely confidential.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1, Later by Appointment.

EXPERIENCED sales girls for demonstrating nationally-known cookware in food stores. Opportunity for steady employment and advancement. Must be single and free to travel. Salary, commission and travel allowance. Write giving age, nationality, education, experience and expecting starting salary. Address X 110, Constitution.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT STORE HAS OPENING FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER IN ITS MEDIUM-PRICED MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND GIVE REFERENCES. ADDRESS X-271, CONSTITUTION.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 BEAUTIES—WITH NAME—$1.
MANY other big moneymakers. Sensational new order-getting plan! Give valuable gift coupon free with every Southern Beauty 21-card $1 assortment. Complete line other assts. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn.

DIXIE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas cards. Profit of 80 to 100%. BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval. Keelin Press, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT STORE NEEDS AT ONCE HIGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESWOMAN AS ASSISTANT TO MANAGER FOR STREET FLOOR HAT BOX SHOP. GIVE AGE, REFERENCES, ETC. ADDRESS X-272, CONSTITUTION.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get the big-money line! Vast selection gorgeous De Luxe Personal Cards. Stationery. Wonder-value LOW PRICED LINE, with name, 8 fast-selling Box Assortments. 100% profits. SAMPLES FREE. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 10410, New York.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT STORE HAS OPENINGS FOR EIGHT EXPERT MILLINERY SALESWOMEN. APPLY BY LETTER, GIVING AGE, REFERENCES, TELEPHONE, ETC. ADDRESS X-270, CONSTITUTION.

EXTRA MONEY—Sell Christmas Cards. Low as 50 for $1 with sender's name. Large profits. Samples Free. Also new Supercraft 21-card $1 assortment. Stationery. Other fast sellers. Experience unnecessary. Phillips Card, 91 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

MARRIED women can earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-9637, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE opening for experienced saleswomen cashiers and wrappers. Must be good fast workers and have worked in wholesale cake plant. If you are not experienced do not apply. See Mr. Stayton, 375 Highland Ave., N. E., between 3 and 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday only.

Help Wanted—Male 31

10 CAREERS
IN SEARCH OF 10 MERCHANTS

THIS will not interest you if you are simply a job-hunter, but if you wish to further your career in the retail business, we invite you to apply to
CHARLES STORES CO., INC.
OPERATING thirty-six popular-price department stores in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, which is expanding its activities and adding new units.

WE SEEK ten progressive men of education, who have had popular-price department store experience as store managers, assistant store managers or basement managers, whose records will stand the strictest examination, and who, after a period of training, can qualify for store management.

WE DO not want amateurs. We are interested only in aggressive men of broad experience, promotionally minded, who have a sense of sell and know how to make a net profit. If you can qualify, we are willing to pay you a reasonable salary while in training. No restrictions will be imposed on able men.

REPLY in strictest confidence by letter or in person, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25, "Charles Stores Company", care Hotel Biltmore, Atlanta. State age, experience, references, education and present salary. Married men between thirty and forty with Southern experience preferred.

RESIDENT representative wanted by nationally-known, long-established organization specializing in the manufacture and distribution of three outstanding lines of housewares products, to cover Georgia and Florida, selling to department and chain stores, hardware, house-furnishing and furniture stores. Prefer a man who is now handling a kindred noncompeting line, to represent only the two firms. Should possess own automobile and be prepared to travel extensively. Prefer man age 25 to 36 now calling on above outlets. Willing to give expense account against commissions. Write full details, age, earnings expected, etc., to Box F-1281, care Constitution.

PROFITABLE—PERMANENT
A 40-YEAR-OLD company will appoint men in Atlanta, Augusta and Columbus. Line of necessary maintenance products sold to industries, schools, commercial buildings. Interesting and dignified work which increases your earnings as repeat orders make your business grow; exclusive territories; no investment; live leads furnished; many prominent companies are customers; full credit on mail orders; weekly commission checks. Write P. O. Box 1061, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED — Experienced draftsman for plant and machinery layout — textile or chemical plant experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Write F-1276, Constitution.

ALUMINUM CO. FUTURE
"WEAR-EVER" division territory. Not canvassing, but experience managing direct salesmen or selling essential. Income $500 month by contract for man managing 15 average men. Apply only if married and willing to learn business and gain experience at least 6 months making around $65 week. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Goodson, DE. 1888, Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m. only.

WANTED — Mechanical draftsman with at least five years' experience in machinery layout and design, textile or chemical plant experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Write F-1277, Constitution.

$175-$250 Field Represent'ves.
INSURANCE—Age 25-30, college preferred, must have successful sales experience, outstanding personality.
$150 Up—Auto Finance
AGE 25-35, good personality, must have experience auto financing, credit and sales.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

WANTED — Mechanical draftsman experienced in piping layout and details—chemical or textile plant experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Write F-1275, Constitution.

QUICK TRAINING—As fast as you can take it—drafting, engineering, radio, aviation, accounting, trades; 400 other courses. 11,000 have been enrolled in Atlanta. We help you get the job. Free booklet. Write or call today. I. C. S., Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1766.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Man between 25 and 35 years of age for office position. Must be capable of full charge bookkeeping and have knowledge of credits and collections. Give experience, references, state whether married or single and salary expected. Address Q-248, Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY for right man, experienced as shipping clerk and order clerk, with some knowledge auto tire and accessory business. Should use typewriter. Give complete details regarding age, qualifications, experience, etc. Address Q-247, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and display man for local department store. Must also be able to make show cards, cut awl and background work. State age, experience and references. Address X-206, Constitution.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN WANTED
EXPERIENCED duplex angle bar pressman wanted at once. Must be A-1 pressman. Permanent position. $27.50 weekly for right man. Give references. Tupelo Daily Journal, Tupelo, Mississippi.

WANTED—Service station manager giving experience and full information as to married or single and references with letter. Address Owner, 1314 Allene Ave., S. W.

WATCHMAKER, jewelry engraver, jewelry stone setter, excellent working conditions, time and one-half for overtime. Possibility of permanent employment. Experienced man only. X-203, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED weatherstrip mechanics out-of-town work. Exceptionally good pay to capable men. See W. R. Moody, Henry Grady hotel, Sunday 1 to 9 p. m.

HERE'S A CITY FOR SALE!

BEFORE your eyes Constitution Want Ads spread complete requirements for a great city. Here are vacant properties, apartment buildings, private homes for sale . . . here are apartments and dwelling houses to rent . . . furniture to make the homes comfortable . . . automobiles and motor trucks to transport people and necessities . . . stores and shops with fine money-making possibilities . . . employment for men and women . . . people with experience looking for jobs.

Everything is conveniently listed in the Want Ad columns. If you need a place to live, a new business, an auto, employment—any one of hundreds of services and commodities—all you have to do is read these offers and choose!

Constitution WANT ADS

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 31

TRAVELING auditor,, age 28 to 35, at least 5 years' accounting experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Permanent. Give complete details first letter. Address X-204, Constitution.

PHOTOGRAPHER
A-1 MAN, good salary, permanent position. For interview call WA. 9361 between 10 and 1.

OPPORTUNITY for several intelligent young men to assist manager in order dept. Exp. unnecessary. Short hours, big pay. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

2 MEN with high school education. Transportation furnished. Pay discussed at interview. Apply 227 Grant Bldg., Monday 9 to 12.

PHOTOGRAPHER with car, exp. with crews; also good proof man; no drunks need apply. H. & W. Studio, 30½ Broad Street.

WANTED installment collector, must have car, salary. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 10. Hub Clothing, 115 Whitehall.

For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers.
CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
MA. 9753. 191 Marietta St., N. W.

GOOD proposition experienced house-to-house salesman, 35-50; 602 Healey Bldg. before 9 a. m. Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—Experienced soda fount man. Apply 1255 Clifton Rd., N. E.

WANTED—A-1 good shoemaker. Apply J. E. Neely, Covington, Ga.

Help—Male & Female 32

PROFITABLE spare time work. Steady income, no selling. State age and enclose stamp for reply. P. M. E., Box 1, Hollis, N. Y.

SPECIALISTS — Hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter St.

LAUNDRY marker, also presser; Chesterfield Laundry.

Help—Instruction 34

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Inst., F-1271, care Constitution.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB? Commence $105-$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-M, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLER COLLEGE
THE Standard Training in BEAUTY CULTURE for fifty years. Positions waiting. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Agents Wanted 35

MEDICINE distributors. Local, over the state. D. P. Co., 400 P'tree Arcade.

Salesmen Wanted 36

WELL-ESTABLISHED territory in state of Georgia, offers unusual opportunity for alert, wide-awake salesman to make real money selling well-known line of tires and tubes, maufactured by fifth largest tire manufacturer, with most attractive program ever offered independent tire dealers. Answer giving reference, experience, age, weight, height, whether married or single, and whether you own automobile. Box F-1284, care Constitution.

Employment

Salesmen Wanted 36

SALESMAN—With car, sell automobile safety device. Every motorist prospect. Liberal commissions. Establishing offices throughout state. Managers selected from our men. National Safety Corp., 17 West 45th Street, New York.

SALESMAN—To call on physicians, druggists for medicinal line of unusual appeal. Professional training required. Liberal commission, permanent connection for vicinity of Atlanta and Florida. Apply Box F-1285, care Constitution.

SALESMEN calling on retail trade to sell high grade line embossed leatherette articles. Repeat business. Sales kit free. Commission. Harlich Co. 1417-A Jackson, Chicago.

Teachers Wanted 37

WE STILL need degree teachers for all high school subjects and for grades. Rush applications and come to our office in Decatur, Ga., for interview if possible. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU. 201 Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826

Trade Schools 39

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
FOR MOLER-Trained Barbers. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Jackson 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

FINE girl, from good family, desires work in private home in exchange for room and meals while attending Southern Business University. JA. 2130.

EXP. CASHIER desires perm. position. References. MA. 6546.

Sit. Wanted—Male 41

DENTAL student desires room and board in a family in exchange for work. Can do anything. Care for children, cook, bake, drive, nursing experience, handy man. References. VE. 5386.

YOUNG married man desires position as shipping or clerical clerk, bookkeeping, auditing, 7 years Ga. Power Co. Best reference. Appreciate trial. Address Q-380, Constitution.

WANTED, barber for college trade; sober; straight. State age and experience. Address Box 952, Athens, Ga.

YOUNG man, experienced Linotype operator, wishes position. Ref. Q-385, Constitution.

BARBECUE expert, 25 years experience, wants job. L. J. Tucker, 824 Warner, S. W.

Colored

Help Wanted—Female 42

CALL ATLANTA AGENCY
For All Kinds Reliable Help. MA. 2258.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

EXPERIENCED maid or cook wants part-time work. Refs. Nancy, RA. 8574.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid wants work in gentile family. Can live on lot. Ref. VE. 7515 after 1:30 p. m.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

FIRST-CLASS maid or nurse wants work. References. WA. 4583.

FIRST-CLASS cook or maid wants work. References. RA. 4091.

Help Wanted—Male 44

COLORED boy, 18 or over, to look after elderly couple. Must drive car. Will give room and meals and $5 week. Phone CH. 6836, or write P. O. Box 1133, Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD porter for service station and parking lot. 283 Capitol Ave.

Help—Male & Female 45

WANTED: 20 men and women. Jobs up to $15. 483 Pulliam St., S. W. Call between 8:30 and 11 a. m.

LAUNDRY marker, also presser; Chesterfield Laundry.

Sit. Wanted—Female 46

NEAT colored woman wants work. Experienced cook or day work. Ref. 493 W. Fair Street.

EXPERIENCED maid wants work, good references. MA. 4473. Nellie May Ross.

EXPERIENCED girl cook, nurse, maid. Good ref. RA. 1565.

EXPERIENCED cook, 10 years 1 N. S. home, dr's. certificate. JA. 4615, Mon.

FANCY cook, doctor's certificate, 6 years 1 home. JA. 0141, Monday.

ALL-AROUND cook, good city references. MA. 6066.

EXPER cook, good refs., desires place in pri. home. JA. 2191-W.

Sit. Wanted—Male 47

EXPERIENCED man cook wants work pri. home. References. JA. 4473-J.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, PORTER. CITY REF. MA. 3085.

Financial

Business Opportunities 50

FOR SALE—Small sandwich shop, $65 cash. Low overhead. 185 Georgia Ave., S. E.

AGENTS—Earn extra money spare time. Details free. Dunedin Press Agency, 305 Scotland St., Dunedin, Florida.

FOR SALE—Machine-equipped weekly; official organ. $2,000 cash. The Enterprise, Fayetteville, Ga.

650 BANKHEAD AVE.—Filling station and good garage, excellent location. Reas. price. Mr. Maddox.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

COMPLETELY equipped beauty shop. Will sacrifice at low price or sell equipment alone. MA. 3775.

PRINTING plant for sale, 7 stds. type, 3 jobbers, $1,700; operating. Terms. Cooper Printing Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.

SANDWICHES-DRINKS—We have 3 of the best offered today. One on north side, busy location, rent $10. Clean, completely equipped, $225 buys. One in West End, well equipped, rent $10, has living room, $200 buys. Another close in, $175 buys.

CAFES—Five of the best on the market today. One netting $175 month in large retail building, $550. One downtown, good clean equipment, making money, $1,000, half cash. One close in, same owner 10 years, $1,250. Terms. Another downtown, busy place, $1,350. Also good one northside corner, $1,500.

BOARDING HOUSES—Two of the best buys in Atlanta. One on Peachtree, best section, 16 rooms, clean, completely furnished, 5 baths, rates $25 up, $1,500 buys. Half cash, worth $2,500. Another on Ponce de Leon, 11 rooms, bargain, $850 on terms.

ROOMING HOUSES—Close in, 16 rooms, completely furnished, fine place for dining room, 1,500 people across street, owner can't give attention. Bargain, $375 buys.

HOTEL—Close in, 20 rooms, lease $50 month, netting over $150 month, completely furnished, $1,250 buys. Terms arranged.

BUSINESS—We have a number of good buys at the present. See us for any kind business. Glad to show you without any obligation on your part.
FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 PEACHTREE ARCADE MA. 0533

CITRUS GROVE

500 ACRES of rich muck land of which 420 acres are in grove (trees 10 to 12 years old), balance of 80 acres suitable for cattle raising or truck farming; modern packing plant, residence, tenant houses and all equipment. 30 minutes from Miami, near Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale. Last season, despite the extremely cold weather, grove produced 54,350 boxes of oranges and grapefruit, bringing $78,946.90 with expenses of $23,580.00. Crop much better this year. No frost damage, entire property surrounded by canals. In order to settle an estate this grove can be bought for $250,000; $50,000 cash, balance easy terms. For full information see J. W. Ware, 217 23rd St., Miami Beach, Florida. Phone 5-7697.

RESTAURANT, drive in, N. Side, very high class, seats 120. Sales $40,000 year. Profits $10,000 year, requires $6,000 cash to handle. Several small ones with profits $160 mo. upwards, $300 & above cash. BOARDING HOUSE, beautiful Peachtree St. home, handsomely furnished, clean as pin; 16 bedrooms, profits $250 upward mo. $1,250 cash required. One on Ponce de Leon can be handled with $500 cash.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS., north side, give you free quarters and $75 mo. profits. $300 cash handles.

MANUFACTURING, standard products in good demand, unlimited possibilities, $1,500 cash handles.

BOWLING ALLEY, 6 alleys, profits $300 mo., $1,500 cash handles.

FILL STA., north side, prominent corner, rent 1c gal., profits over $300 mo. $1,550 cash gets stock and equipment.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777

ONE of the best paying businesses in Columbus, Ga. Business increase since working Fort Benning:

July, Ft. Benning business	$ 800.00
July, Local business	750.00
August, Ft. Benning business	1,200.00
August, Local business	750.00
September, Ft. Benning business	2,500.00
September, Local business	750.00

THIS business will pay for itself in three years, due to Fort Benning having an army of 45,000 officers and enlisted men at all times. All trucks and equipment practically new. Price $25,000.00. Reason for selling, owners disagree. For further details write or wire, Jamie C. Ogletree, Columbus, Ga.

BUY A MONEY-MAKER!!!
BEER-Sandwiches. Close in, busy, $400
SERVICE Station. Tires, recapp., $2,000
BOARDING House. P'tree St., nice, $550
TOURIST Cabins, showers. Highway, $500
HOUSEKEEP. UNITS. 5 furnished, $175
PRINTING Plant. Partner with $500 up.
BEAUTY SALON—Well established, $200
CAFE-BEER—Downtown, busy, $400 hels.
ROOM. House. Pershing Pt., 14 rms. Chp.
GROCERIES-Beer, sandwiches. Suburban.
BOARD. House. $300 mo. Clear. $1,500.
TEA ROOM—N. E. $250 mo. clear. $2,500.
MANUFACTUR.—Food prods. $500 buys.
LUNCHR.—Downt'n. $10 rent. $150 buys.
Capitol Business Brokers
301 CONNALLY BLDG. JA. 0887.

CREDIT clothing store for sale, installment store, with or without customers accounts receivables. Inventory cost about $3,100, customers accounts about $15,000; will sell free and clear of any debts for $9,000; half cash, balance easy. Includes name, good will and lease; $190 monthly rent. Apply, giving your business references, to P. O. Box No. 3, Birmingham, Ala. Will consider employing live wire, keen, chain credit clothing store manager. Salary and commission.

FOR QUICK SALE: Attractive, fully equipped grill on ocean front, half block from Broadwalk and Main Street, year around business. Owner ill, must sell. For information address Laura K. Wallace, 48 South Ocean Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida.

SERVICE STATION — Busy downtown corner, modern, complete. Has pumped 12,000. BARGAIN for $1,000, plus stock. JA. 0887.

$50 PER day, no Sunday work, $300 cash will handle. 5 years at this location, reason retiring. Apply after 2 p.m. week days, 436 Peachtree St.

FOR SALE or lease Smyrna airport for private or commercial use. For further information call or write Jack Benson, Marietta, Ga. Phone 537.

FIVE table venders equaling the best, only $11.75. Circulars. Responsibility guaranteed. Davis Metal Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

FILLING station for sale. Netting $300 per month. Sacrifice. Must leave town. Call DE. 3456.

WANT active or silent partner in thriving business. Must have $1,500 to invest. References. DE. 5366.

339 EDGEWOOD AVE.—CAFE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. REASONABLE.

DOCTOR wants partner help open optical shop. Room 136, Marion hotel.

CAFE, East Point, fully equipped, rent $25. Making money, bargain. CA. 9187.

Wanted: Business Opp. 51

WANTED—Commissary in or near mill. State full particulars; strictly confidential. Have cash to handle. Q-384, Constitution.

WANTED to buy or rent, bowling alley, billiard parlor or skating gallery. Prefer in small south Georgia town. Address Q-381, Constitution.

SMALL beer stand at a bargain, in city limits. WA. 5434.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

MONEY to loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount. Elmo Dawson, MA. 9325. 203 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

$750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHA plan optional. Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n. Healey Bldg., MA. 6619.

FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Ins. Securities Corp., William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 0345.

90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Classified Display

Financial

MONEY

$25 to $1000 LOANS

ARRANGED ON FURNITURE
Autos—Notes
Single Signatures

Quick, Confidential Service.



Atlanta Loan Service
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG. WA. 5880

Financial

Loans on Real Estate 52

LOANS made on acreage. Quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co. WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav Bk., 140 P'tree

Invest., Stocks, Bonds 55

FOR

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Flat top desks, all finishes. Low as $18.00
Typewriter desks, all finishes. Low as 15.00
Office chairs, all kinds. Low as 1.00
Tables, small and large. Low as 3.50
3 new steel double door storage cabinets 22.50
Sectional book cases, oak and mahogany 3.00
Steel and iron safes, all sizes. Low as 39.50
One electric water cooler 50.00
4 IBM tabulating files 65.00
3 Walnut wall cases, 7 ft. high 30.00
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.
47-49 North Pryor Street
Between Auburn and Houston.

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
Used Bargains
Drum Outfit, complete $30.00
Bass Violin and bow 45.00
Metal Clarinet with case 20.00
Pedlar Clarinet, with case 35.00
Five Demonstrator Instruments priced at $10 savings:
2 Xylophones, each $39.50
3 Clarinets with cases 35.00
Easy Terms of Payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

CALCIMINE, 5c LB.
DISPOSITION of 25 tons to be made quickly, all colors, cement and casein paint.
RED PAINT, IN 5-GAL., 90c GAL.
KEROSENE tank, 120 gal., $7.50; gas stove, "Magic Chief," modern, $15; emery stand, with 1¾-in. emery, $7.50; acetylene generator, 45 cu. ft. hose, $5; 3-in. canvas hose, garage 4-wheel floor jacks, candy manuf. utensils.
DUX MIXTURE HDW. CO., 795 Marietta.

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
60 RECONDITIONED instruments of all kinds. Make selections early. Honest values. Low prices, terms if desired. Fine repairing. Conn, Leedy, Gibson distributors.
MAIL orders solicited. We serve the south.
RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.
46-48 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

TYPEWRITERS:
ROYALS, Remingtons, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, late models, guaranteed, $29.50. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURES & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224-2225.

USED FIXTURES—Nat'l. cash registers, coffee urns, show cases, elect. refrig., meat blocks, meat grinders, meat slicers, Toastmaster, window display fixtures, carpet, ladies' ready-to-wear fixtures, lamps, vacuum cleaners, coffee mill, scales of all kinds. Stand. paint $1 gal., calcimine 3c lb. Cash or terms. Al Levy & Co., 105 S. Pryor, WA. 7378.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—Large size, $6.50 ea. Exhaust fans, $15. Rest. range, $75. Large grille, $25. Al Levy & Co., 105 S. Pryor St., MA. 7378.

Universal Refrigerator
6-Cubic-Ft., trade-in $29.95
RICH'S INC. SIXTH FLOOR

ANTIQUE cherry corner cupboard; love seat; cradle; bed; chairs; luster coffee set; china; glass. Wayside Shop, 400 Roswell St., Marietta, Ga.

55 SLIGHTLY used musical instruments, trombones, trumpets, etc., at real bargains. Citizens Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911-2.

RCA RECORD PLAYER
ORIGINALLY $9.95 Now $5.95
RICH'S INC. SIXTH FLOOR

ALMOST new Joyce hydraulic grease lift, cost $375. Will trade for automobile or sell cheap for cash, phone McClellan, CA. 4583 or VE. 2758.

STOKERS—1 or 2 Type E. Class 5, 7" retort 5'6" can be seen in operation, at a very low price. Address Q-258, Constitution.

TRUNK and luggage factory closeouts and samples (some slightly scratched), ⅓ off. Citizens' Loan Association, 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

GASOLINE PUMPS—Several visible type for sale cheap. Address Q-254, Constitution.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids



Guaranteed Oil
PERMANENTS
$2.50 WAVES $1.50 Cash Down
$5.00 WAVES $2.50 Cash Down
$7.50 WAVES $3.50 Cash Down
Pay the Balance 50c Per Week
RYCKELEY'S
93½ Whitehall at Hunter JA. 4199

Leigh's Beauty Salon



CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS



$2.50 - $1.00 - $3 - $5

Facial 75c & 1.00
Eyebrow and Eyelash Dye 75c
Arch 25c



Manicure 25c
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut 50c

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 35c
Come in soon—your first trial will delight you!
Phone BE. 1605, Frances Hopkins, Mgr.
1701 Howell Mill Road

Ladies . . .
Beware of Propaganda In Beauty Circles



For many years Mackey has consistently adhered to a policy of giving patrons finest quality materials and the best operators obtainable; at fair prices.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES AT MACKEY'S

You can get a beautiful permanent wave at Mackey's for as little as—Complete $2.50

Phone For Appointment—Ample Facilities

MACKEY'S
66½ Whitehall St., S. W. Phone JA. 1057
501 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. Phone VE. 5891

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

at CABLE'S
Used Grand Pianos
Reconditioned—Guaranteed
PREMIER small grand $225
Steck small grand 295
George Steck grand 325
Ivers & Pond mahogany 425
Conover grand, ebonized 495
Apartment grand, floor sample 345
Steinway, large, old 195
Easy terms of payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
Carload Composition Shingles
Carload Wire Fencing, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

1 10-FT. display case with coils; Frigidaire compressor; 1 pr. Standard Col. scales; 1 Hobart sausage mill; 1 U. S. slicing mch., 1 cubing mch.; National cash register; Standard coffee mill; 1 pair vegetable scales.
T. Q. SULLIVAN, COLLEGE PARK.

GROCERY BOXES:
50 REACH-IN type, cost $400 each, formerly used in chain grocery stores, for quick disposal, $25 each.
ATLANTA FIXTURES & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224-2225.

SMALL desks, suitable for schools, insurance agents, etc., $5 each.
OFFICE FIXTURES—Desks, $10; filing cab., new, $15; typewriter, $15; adding machine, $15; mimeograph, $7.50; swivel chair, $5. Al Levy & Co., 105 S. Pryor St., WA. 7378.

ONE floor sample baby grand piano, regular $475 value, to close out at $295.
STERCHI'S
First Floor MA. 3100

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

APEX IRONER
TRADE-IN., orig. $59.95 .....Now $25.00
RICH'S INC. SIXTH FLOOR

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
New and Reconditioned.
VALVES—FITTINGS
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 Decatur St. at Bell JA. 2110

Apex Washing Machine
TRADE-IN. Orig. $59.95 .....Now $35.00
RICH'S INC. SIXTH FLOOR

NEW and used standard size glass and panel doors, windows, flooring, sheathing, ceiling, cinders, heavy timber. MA. 1107 and 8. 612 North Ave., N. W.

NEW high-grade framing, $20.00; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, VE. 5357.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

GOLF CLUBS—2 sets steel shaft with bag, $9.50 each, one set $16.50, one set $27.50. Citizens' Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

LUGGAGE SALE—SAVINGS UP TO 40%. TRUNKS AND SUITCASES. BELL LOAN OFFICE, 205 MITCHELL, S. W.

2 BEAUTIFUL fur coats, new condition, real bargains. Citizens' Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

$87—25-pc. Easy home laundry washer outfit, $69.95. HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR.

SINGER, sews like new; guar., $16.95. Sew Mach. Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

SACRIFICING $65 Hoover cleaner, $10. Also washing machine cheap. VE. 1870.

NEW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree, MA. 6017.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W. JA. 4291.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. Barg. Mill-End Store. 72 Ala.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

MEAT CASES:
8 AND 10-FT. porcelain display cases, to close out at $50 each. We need the space.
ATLANTA FIXTURES & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224-2225.

5-ROOM circulating heater, coil hot water heater. Atlanta Stove Works, MA. 9824.

LIVING room suites reupholstered, terms arranged. Empire Mattress. MA. 2068.

$65 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER. $14.95. GUARANTEED. HIGH'S 4TH FL.

$149.50—5 CU. FT. Frigidaire, $44.95. Guar. HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR.

WINCHESTER .38 Rifle and 100 cartridges. First $5.50 takes it. VE. 6126.

CALCIMINE, 5c lb. Paints, varnishes, ½ pr. Ga. Paint Co., 78 Ala. WA. 4952.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES FOR SALE OR RENT. MA. 8012.

LEAVING CITY. NEW GAS HEATERS, LIBRARY TABLE. REAS. CR. 1856.

SINGER elec. console. Sacrifice. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO coal, best Red Ash, ½-t. $3.50; 1 ton, $6.50; 3 bags, $1. Free kindling. Butler St. Coal Yard. JA. 8282 only.

Ky. Red Ash, $6.25—2-ton lots.
BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash, $110. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box F-1279, care Constitution.

Radios 74

PRICES in advance on guaranteed radio repairs. Called for and delivered. HE. 0929.

NEW 1941 IVORY RADIO, $7.95. MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S.W.

$10.95—5-tube portable elec. radio, $7.49. HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR.

Boats and Motors 75

SPECIAL prices on all boats and motors. All Outboard Marine, 311 Spring. WA. 0287.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

PLANT NOW—Empress daffodil bulbs, white petals, yellow center bell, 30c per doz., $2.00 per hundred. Mail orders solicited. City call DE. 4182.

Household Goods 77

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
Closing Out Entire Stock of NEW AND USED FURNITURE
WE ARE going out of business. Our entire stock of new and used furniture will be sold at and below cost.
WE LIST a few comparative prices that you may see the values we are offering:
5-PIECE solid maple twin bedroom suites, new goods, was $76; now $40.
5-PIECE walnut finish twin bedroom suite. New, was $66.50; now $37.50.
9-PIECE walnut dining room suite. New, was $195; now $79.
2-PIECE living room suite. New, was $55; now $32.50.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-7 Mitchell St. WA. 9739

R. C. A. AUTOMATIC
Radio-Phonograph
Combination
Trade-in. Orig. $179.50 .....$67.50
RICH'S INC. SIXTH FLOOR

SECRETARY, electric sewing machine, walnut china cabinet, odd buffet, twin beds, fine walnut dining room suite, large circulating heater, antique corner cupboard, drop-leaf table, Empire sideboard, cut glass, gas range, 1,000 books. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, MA. 2120.

Old walnut organ, $15; lounge chair $3.95; sofa, $4.95; 2-piece fiber suite, $4.95; all-porcelain refrig., $12.95; gas range, $4.95; wardrobe trunk, $7.95; full size Beautyrest, $19.75; rug, $4.95. Peachtree Furn. Co. Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

WE HAVE moved our warehouse. Quite a lot of household furniture for sale. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 515 Stewart Ave., JA. 2596.

ONE good 4½-cubic foot electric refrigerator, in perfect condition, now in operation on our floor, only $39.50. Bass Furniture Co., 150 Mitchell St. MA. 5123.

1 BENDIX home laundry demonstrator, $55 discount.
CHAS. S. MARTIN CO.
1045 N. Highland, N. E. VE. 2245.

WILL sacrifice for cash. 1939 model Westinghouse refrigerator, Simmons springs, studio couch; leaving city. 1376 McLendon Ave.

LEAVING CITY. WILL SACRIFICE DAVENPORT, RUG, OTHER LIVING-ROOM ITEMS, KELVINATOR. HE. 6383.

WALNUT COFFEE TABLE, DRUM TABLE, PICTURES, DRAPERIES. HE. 2309-J.

DINING rm. suite, desk, sewing mach., washing mach., Frigid., table, mirrors, 2 bedrm. suites, radio, andirons. WA. 2689.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

DOUBLE bed, chest drawers, mirrors, end-tables, rocker, desk. DE. 8331.

WILL sacrifice my beautiful, perfect elec. refrig., $25. 363 Parkway Dr., Apt. 4.

MODERN 9-piece dining rm. suite, perfect condit. Cost $130. $60. CH. 1749.

ELECTRIC RANGE, PRACTICALLY NEW, $39.50. VE. 6185.

$185 ELECTRIC range, good condition, almost new, $75. CA. 4803.

Classified Display
Bicycles.

CLEARANCE
ON NEW DE LUXE
GIRLS' BIKES
$29.95 CASH
Terms Can Be Arranged.
FIRESTONE
Spring and Baker. WA. 3842

Merchandise

Attention! For Your
UPHOLSTERY and DRAPERY NEEDS
We have in stock a lot of fine upholstery and drapery materials in many beautiful patterns we are offering at mill-end prices.
Odd sizes suitable for chairs and odd pieces. See them today at—
THE MILL END STORE
72 ALABAMA
Corner of Pryor

Merchandise

Antiques 79

2 bookcases, 6 bisque figurines, 2 Louis 16th chairs, 1 teakwood table, 1 drop leaf table, 2 empire sofas. 163 Decatur St.

Ofc. Eqpt., Typewriters 80

FOR SALE OR TRADE—High keyboard Burroughs, 9 column electric adding machine, on stand; Model 10901. Perfect condition. Braswell Auditing Company, WA. 7811.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment, sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

ALL makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
ADAMS STORES
240 Piedmont MA. 7957

VOLTAGE REGULATOR—125 volts, 400 amps., in good to fair condition. Must be cheap for cash. Box Q-386, Constitution

WANTED—Several office desks, filing and stationery cabinets, typewriter and medium-size safe. Write P. O. Box 1074, giving description and prices.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

WANTED, good shelled pecans, any quantity, all sizes, pieces. Quote prices. George J. Howe Co., Grove City, Pa.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Nice clean rooms, excellent meals, conn. bath, cont. hot water. HE. 6876-J.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 3237.

WANTED—A nice size true Boston fern. Phone DE. 2650.

CASH for your sewing machines, pianos, furniture. Stern Furn. Co., MA. 6403.

Swaps 82

WILL trade elec. refrig. for good used stove. DE. 5789.

Movers

Moving and Storage 84

Clark's Transfer Service
$1.25 PER ROOM UP. WHITE DRIVERS. CLOSED VANS. STORAGE 50c PER RM. PER MONTH. MA. 1393 ANY TIME.

PART loads to, from Augusta, Savannah, Waycross, Jacksonville, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

MANFRA Transfer Storage Co. Movers of fine furniture. All furn. properly handled by exp. white men. CA. 4241.

TUMLIN TRANSFER, 3 large vans. All experienced white help. $1 per room and up. WA. 0421. Call any time.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., $1.50 per rm. L., R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 9322.

WILL CRITTENDON CO.—Moving, $1.25 room up. Office JA. 4176; res. MA. 0405

PT. LOADS TO FLORIDA POINTS. CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

Room For Rent

Rooms With Board 85

990 ST. CHARLES AVE., HE. 2941. —Ninety Four .....
2 Rms. Ht. Pri. bath. RA. 1653.

ATTRACT. rm., adj. bath, large closet. Well bal. meals, plenty hot water, half block from bus line. 839 North Ave. VE. 8146.

GARDEN HILLS—Large cor. bedroom, large bath, business couple pref. Exclusive priv. home, breakfast and dinner. CH. 5825.

913 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0536
VACANCIES for bus. people, $5, $6, $7.

1019 W. PEACHTREE—Attrac. vacancies, inner spring mattress, excel. meals. VE. 8130.

785 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Desirable vacancy, bus. people, nice meals. VE. 6486.

MORELAND AVE., N. E. Newly fur. cor. room, twin beds, garage, excellent meals. Business people. WA. 5879.

625 LINWOOD, N. E.—LOVELY COR. ROOM, 2 CLOSETS, CONT. HOT WATER. OCT. 1ST. GOOD FOOD. VE. 2355.

2 YOUNG MEN SHARE RM., SLEEPING PORCH, PRIVATE BATH, WITH YOUNG MAN. REAS. VE. 6797.

GENTLEMAN, share room, twin beds, adj. bath, steam heat, priv. family. 220 14th, N. E., near park. VE. 8955.

523 MORELAND, N. E.—PRIVATE, RE-DEC. HOME. ROOM, CONN., BATH. MEALS ABOVE AVERAGE. WA. 3398.

907 Peachtree St., N. E.
Attrac Vacs. Well Htd. Good Meals.

ANSLEY PARK, strictly priv. home, bright corner rm., conn. bath, gentleman. HE. 6930-J.

115 BRYAN AVE.—Priv. home, lovely meals, heated rm.; bus. people. CA. 3645.

GARAGE APT., accom. 4, 2 bedrms., living rm., bath, meals. HE. 2373.

663 LINWOOD, N. E., pri. home, rm., semi-priv. bath, meals. HE. 2791-W.

2 ROOMS, conn. bath, furnace heat, 2 meals. Bus. people. RA. 8281.

151 15TH ST., N. E.—Lovely vac., garage apt., well htd. Meals. HE. 5994.

CORNER rm. in beautifully furn. home, off 11th St. Gar. HE. 2773-R.

890 P'TREE—Comfortable rms., hot water, good food, $5 and $6. HE. 2430.

1246 PONCE DE L.—Cool rm., conn. bath, girls or boys. $20-$25. DE. 1913.

893 P'TREE—Large corner room, private bath; young men. VE. 5495.

EAST LAKE—Pleasant home, attra. rm. for 2. Good food. Reas. DE. 4548.

177 14TH, N. E.—Lovely rm., twin beds, excel. meals; bus. people. HE. 6604.

59 11TH, N. E.—Nicely fur. garage room for 3. Reas. VE. 6957.

1485 PEACHTREE, lovely rm., adj. bath, new furniture. Beautyrest. HE. 5440.

737 WILLIAMS, N. W., 2 large rooms for students, good meals, reasonable.

DRUID HILLS—Large corner rm., bath. Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0822.

113 6TH, near Peachtree, double, single room, meals, reasonable. VE. 8618.

572 WINTON TER.—Pri. home, attr. ft. rm., adj. bath. Bus. girls. WA. 5615.

979 W. PEACHTREE—Vac. young lady; also vac. gentleman. HE. 3570.

LARGE room, private bath, splendid meals, good heat. VE. 8671.

Classified Display
Pianos

3 Piano Specials
For This Week
Baby Grand
Save
$125.00
Terms $3.00 Week
Spinet Console
Save
$100.00
Terms $2.00 Week
Good Practice Piano, only $1.00 Week.
Home of Kimball and Wurlitzer pianos. Shop, then see us for piano bargains.
Jewell-Baskette Piano Co.
54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Room For Rent

Rooms With Board 85

DELIGHTFUL cor. room, private bath, twin beds, good meals. VE. 0863.

1393 PEACHTREE AT 17TH. LRG. RM., TWIN BEDS, CONV. BATH. HE. 2831.

NICELY furn. front rm., homecooked meals. Reas. Mod. convs. RA. 1336.

N. S. HOME, desirable front room, steam heat, 2 business people. HE. 1464.

88 10TH ST., N. W., rm. for 2, private home, heat. VE. 8356.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD. — Well-heated rooms. Business ladies. Meals. VE. 7848.

824 JUNIPER—Large front rm., twin beds; all convs. Meals opt. VE. 8719.

971 PONCE DE LEON, clean rms., cont. ht. water, stoker heat. HE. 6876-J.

10TH ST. SEC.—Conv. loc. Desirable loc. in large rm.—2002—HE. 1351.

804 JUNIPER—VAC. 2 BUS. PEOPLE. RMMATE LADY. VE. 7537.

FOR experienced cooks, maids, nurses; city references, health card, JA. 4685.

1447 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Lovely room, private bath, well heated. HE. 4709.

926 VA. CIRCLE, N. E.—Large room, priv. side ent., living room. Gentleman.

Hotels 87

UNDER new management, rooms day, week or month; steam heat. 400 Whitehall St. Rates reasonable. JA. 8692.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., $1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921. Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

IF YOU do not find the room you are looking for listed here today, place a Want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you $1.19 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

ATTRACTIVE room next to bath, private home near Sears and Western Electric. Business girls or couple. VE. 5774.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL.
Complete Service. All Rooms with Bath. $9 WK., $35 MONTH. VE. 4761.

MODERN BACHELOR ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PRIVATE BATH, RA. 6387.

848 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. Large room, private bath. Continuous hot water, garage, teachers' home. HE. 4107-J

BUCKHEAD SECTION—Private home, private bath, steam heat, garage; gentleman. CH. 6939.

ROOM—Private bath, steam heat, modern conveniences; gentlemen; $25. 1097 Clifton Rd., N. E., DE. 2925.

396 LAKESHORE DR., N. E.—Nice rm., pri. bath & entrance. Steam heat, auto. hot water; business people. DE. 8366.

LITTLE 5 Pts. section. For gentleman, lovely rm., pri. home, conn. bath, heat. DE. 3285.

908 PIEDMONT—Bus. couples, double or twin beds; semi-pri. bath. VE. 5465.

LITTLE 5 PTS., large rm., lav. in rm., convs.; gar.; bus. people. DE. 3995.

DRUID HILLS—1653 Oakdale Rd., attrac. rm. in owner's home. DE. 8546.

304 SPRING ST., N. W., 1 or 2 furn. rooms. WA. 9997.

1103 ST. AUGUSTINE PL. ATTRAC. VACANCY, TWIN BEDS. HE. 4533-R.

$15 FOR $18 room, or $18 for $20 rm. P'tree-Buckhead Sec. CH. 2428.

1175 BLVD., P'mont Pk. Sec., pri. home, semi-pri. bath, convs., car. VE. 5221.

10TH ST. sec., nice rm in lovely apt., twin beds, gentlemen; meals opt. VE. 4936.

NORTHSIDE priv. home, attr. large rm., gentlemen, twin beds VE. 2546.

1309 MORNINGSIDE DR., nicely furn., all convs., priv. bath. VE. 3075.

1110 CLIFTON RD., private bath, none better; garage, gentleman. DE. 5242.

875 OGLETHORPE, S. W., NICE BEDRM. 1 BLOCK CAR LINE, REAS.

217 WESTMINSTER Dr., nicely furn. rm. gentleman or busi. lady. HE. 0958-J.

NEAR Fox, large, front corner room in modern apartment. VE. 6126.

SEARS SEC.—Private home, twin beds, steam ht., breakfast opt. VE. 7092.

1132 PEACHTREE, rm. priv. bath, rm. conn. bath, twin beds. HE. 2276.

1302 PIEDMONT, corner room, adj. bath. Pri. home, gentleman, $15. HE. 4223-J.

BEAUTIFUL large front room, private bath, 17th St., N. E. HE. 0030-J.

598 FORMWALT ST.—Nice furn. front room in priv. home. MA. 4459.

COMFORTABLE room, 1 or 2 young men, West End car line. RA. 6310.

3 DOUBLE rms., each with pri. bath and large closets. 1611 P'tree St.

10TH ST. SEC., well-heated apt. Rm., adj. bath. bus. people. VE. 9404.

N. S.—Attrac. rm., priv. bath, semi-priv. ent., on bus line; gentlemen. VE. 6491.

654 KENNESAW—Pri. home, twin beds, adj. bath, 2 boys or girls. VE. 7145.

LOVELY room, Beautyrest mattress, connecting bath, elevator. VE. 5087.

N. E.—Front rm., attrac. furn., adj. bath, furnace heat, busi. people. MA. 2868.

1 BLOCK off Peachtree Rd., attrac. mod. priv. home, business people, CH. 3603.

169 14TH, N. E.—Lovely room, priv. bath, shower, priv. home; business people.

91 11TH. N. E., Apt. 6, large, well-furnished room, $20. HE. 2929-J.

921 VIRGINIA AVE.—Bedroom, white furn., large closet, priv. entrance. $15.

COLUMBIA, 10th St. section; nicely fur. bedroom, adjoining bath. HE. 1156-W.

119 HURT ST., N. E.—Furnished rm., on two car lines. MA. 0551.

2 ROOMS, private bath, splendid meals, good heat. VE. 8071.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

JOHNSON ESTATES —Rm., gar., ph., lights, adj. bath, priv. bath extra, on bus line; 1 man or woman. VE. 1071.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—Rmmate, for young lady. Nicely furnished. $10.00 mo. JA. 1854-R.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

HKPG. room $3.50; rms. & k'nette $5.50 and $6.50 with gas heat. 460 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

452 CLEVELAND AVE., S. E., 2 or 3 rms., pri. bath, pri. ent., water, lights, G. E. Gar. Adults. JA. 2960-J.

RM., k'nette, G. E., Beautyrest, continuous hot water, homelike, shaded, $6.50 wk. 125 Linden Ave., N. E.

468 WASHINGTON, rm., k'nette, lights, gas, phone, gas heat. Everything furnished, $4.50. MA. 1393.

WEST END—Bedrm. and kitchen, elec. refrigerator, heat. Every conv. completely furnished. RA. 0709.

NEW section, 2 conn. rms., lights, gas, hot water, G. E., gar., $6 wk. MA. 4761.

106 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Nicely furn. heat, gas. VE. 6502.

909 WASHINGTON, priv. ent., bedrm., b'fast rm., kitch., elec. refrig. Adults.

740 WASHINGTON—Lovely 2 or 3 rms., Frig., heat, gas, lights; also rm. knette.

THREE nicely furn. conn. rms., priv. ent., lights, phone, water. MA. 9127.

2 ROOMS, heated, pri. entrance, adults only. 685 Brookline St., RA. 2377.

ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, heat furnished; $3.50 wk. 539 Central Av., S.W.

264 10TH, N. W., 2 rms., k'nette, pri. bath, big yard. $18. VE. 5685.

INMAN PK., 1039 Austin, small bedrm., k'nette, 1st floor, heat, $17. JA. 7913-J.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

LARGE front room. Private home. Kitchen privilege, $15. 1166 Greenwich, S. W.

142 DAHLGREN ST., S. E.—Brick, priv. ent., 2 rms., k'nette, heat, lights, hot water, phone, garage. Bus. couple.

2 RMS., kitchenette, lights, water, phone furn. Adults. 207 Clermont. CA. 4528.

594 SEMINOLE, N. E.—2 rms., adj. bath, utilities furn., bus. couple. WA. 3136.

EAST Atlanta, Redeco, 3 rms., pri. entrance, heat, hot water fur. JA. 7585-W.

297 EIGHTH ST., near Plum, 2 rooms, lights, running water, pri. entrance, $7.

E. ATLANTA, 3 rms., pri. ent., convs., ht., adults. 624 Brownwood Ave.

2 RMS., lites, water, phone, venetian blinds, 1463 DeSoto Ave., S. W.

Hkpg.—Fur. or Unfur. 96

GENTLEMAN or couple, light housekeeping if desired. Every conv. Reas. North Side section. CH. 7321.

Room For Rent

Hkpg.—Fur. or Unfur. 96

1440 DESOTA, S. W.—Small apts., adj. bath. $12-$18. Water, lights, phone.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Fur. 100

FIRST-FLOOR, 3-rm. bedrm. apt., private bath, automatic stoker heat, gas, lights, water, refrigerator, large porch. Adults. Refs. $60. 276 9th St., N. E. (near Myrtle).

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Most attractive living room, bedroom, breakfast rm., kitchen. References required. See janitor or manager in Apt. 38.

ATTR. 3-room apt., pri. bath; Frigid. lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $9 wkly. Others $8-$7. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

5 AVONDALE ROAD, master bedrm., liv. rm., large tile bath, k'nette., new elec. equipment, furnace heat. Pri. home. Reas. DE. 1916.

ANSLEY PARK—2-ROOM APT., BEDROOM, BATH, KITCHEN, HEAT, INSULATION. G. E. VE. 0822. 1310 PIEDMONT AVE.

EFFICIENCY with lge. front porch overlooking park, $37.50. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714.

INMAN PK.—89 Spruce St., N. E. Comb. living rm. and bedrm., k'nette, Beautyrest, Frigidaire, range, linens. $8.50.

INMAN PK.—89 Spruce St., N. E. Comb. living rm. and bedrm., k'nette, Beautyrest, Frigidaire, range, linens. $8.50.

STUDIO rm., k'nette, pri. ent., everything new and furn. except linen. VE. 1442.

NEAR Tech-Fox, 2 lovely rms., redec. kitchen, cont. hot water, steam heat, everything furn., $28; adults. 664 Spring.

IDEAL mod. hm., bus. couple, newly dec., furnace and gas heat, elec. refrig., gar., car line. DE. 4667. MA. 7225.

INMAN PK.—89 Spruce St., N. E. Comb. living rm. and bedrm., k'nette, Beautyrest, Frigidaire, range, linens; $7.50.

650 BOULEVARD, N. E., large effic., redec., Frigidaire, steam heat, see janitor. $25.

NEWLY decorated 3-rm. apt. Lights, water free. 779 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 0807.

MURPHY Apts., 495 Holderness, S. W., 3 rooms, newly decorated, adults.

183 POPLAR CIRC., 4-RM. EFFICY., FRONT, 2D FL., ADULTS. VE. 9967.

1215 EUCLID, living rm., bath, k'nette, dinette, convs. Adults. DE. 7109.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts. Redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., porches; adults; $62.50. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

1270 OXFORD RD., N. E., attr. 3-rm. apt., bath; available now. DE. 1407.

VERY desirable efficiency apts., fully equipped. Reas. 375 Ponce de Leon.

1001 CRESCENT—2, 3 and 5 rms., heat, cont. hot water; reas. HE. 2588.

763 CAPITOL AVE., small apt., not water, gas; $4.25 wk. WA. 7127.

2 FRONT rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable to couple. Refs. 705 Central Ave.

N. E.—Large liv. rm., kitchen, priv. bath, everything furn. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

CLIFTON RD.—3 rms., pri. home, convs., refs., bus. people. DE. 3980.

STEWART AVE.—Nicely furn. apt., modern bungalow; heat; adults. RA. 8728.

CLEAN apartment, private bath, heat, 521 Parkway Dr., WA. 0660.

3 RMS., completely furn., heat, lights, garage. MA. 7880.

PRIVATE home, N. E., desirable apt. for couple. DE. 5245.

N. S.—1 rm. eff. apt., also single furn. rm. Conv. location. VE. 7016.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

223 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 3, 7 rms. $70.00
1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8, 4 rms. 45.00
633 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 rms. 47.50
524 Orme Circle, N. E., 5 rms. 65.00
76 Wesley Ave., E., No. 1, 5 rms. 65.00
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., No. D-6, 4 rms. 42.50
328 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 28, 4 rms. 50.00
328 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 32, bachelor 30.00
383 Sixth St., N. E., No. 6, 4 rms. 35.00
1337 Peachtree St., N. E., No. 10, 3 rms. 35.00
450 Boulevard, N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
443 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 3, 3 rms. 25.00
657 Boulevard, N. E., No. 7, 4 rms. 32.50
571 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6, 6 rms. 40.00
1037 Lucile Ave., S. W., No. 5, effcy. 22.50
Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

1103 W. PEACHTREE, N. E.

APARTMENT 3, 5 rooms, large back porch, cross ventilation. $50 per month. Apartment 2, large living room, bedroom, bath; combination kitchen, dinette, private entrance. $40. Gas stove, electric refrigerator furnished each apartment. Phone HE. 2761, or WA. 3959 for appointment.

490 ANGIER AVENUE—3 rooms with living room, bedroom and kitchen, corner, $30.00.
1384 WEST PEACHTREE—The Belvedere. One-room bachelor, $30.00.
125 CURRIER—3 and 4 rooms with porch $25.00.
67 AND 71 THIRTEENTH

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Untur. 101

1089 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.—Apt. 7. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigerator and stove. $32.50. See Janitor or call VE. 6852.

940 PIEDMONT AVE.—1st flr., corner apt., near schools and 10th St. shopping dist. $42.40. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.

COUPLES—2 rms., dinette, pri. bath, nothing like them in Atlanta for the money. See before deciding. 686 Elbert St., S. W.

MARYLAND APTS., 75 17th St., at P'tree Cir., 4 and 5 well-ventilated rms., att. art. Porches. Adults. HE.1288-M.

206 11TH ST., N. E., Effcy. Apt., 2nd floor, $35.00. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

NEW APTS., 4 rms., screened porch. 50 Terrace Drive. Call Bill Hogan, WA. 6636 or HE. 3645.

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedrm. apt. in the Huntington on Peachtree. Available Oct. 1st. HE. 5879.

NEWLY decorated 6-room, 590 Elmwood Dr., near car and school, $50. VE. 2546. Radiant gas or furnace.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

CRESTHILL—3-rm. apt., porch, st. ht., elec. refr., quiet. Adults, $35. WA. 5230.

BUCKHEAD SECT.—Ivey Road; gar. apt.; business couple. CH. 1730.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., porches. Adults. $57.50. HE. 2882; WA. 9997.

869 PARKWAY, N. E., $37.50 to $42.50. VE. 2051 or MA. 6370.

1165 LUCILE AVE., S. W., 3-ROOM APT., ALL CONVS. REASONABLE.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room efficiency, reas. See janitor.

$25 EFFICIENCY with front porch. 979 Crescent Ave. Near 10th. HE. 0978-W.

609 GRANT—3 rms., k'nette, pri. bath; adults, $25. MA. 0087.

1592 WOODBINE, S. E., 2 bedrms., G. E. stove, screened porch. Owner, DE. 5541.

HAPEVILLE—GARAGE APT., NEAR SCHOOL. $17 MONTH. CA. 3536.

890 ELMWOOD DR., bed, living, kitchen, break. nook, $28. VE. 2546; radiant ht.

4 RMS., pch., gar. P'tree-Piedmont Pk. sec. Special. 206 13th. N. E. CH. 1663.

3 UNFUR. rooms, lights, water, phone furnished. Rent reas. DE. 2087.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 lar. rms., mod. apt.; heat, priv., 978 Capitol Ave. S. E.

461 N. HIGHLAND, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., Frig., prchs., apt. 1, JA. 4829.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

CLOSE-IN—Effcy. and 3 and 4-rm. apts. Unfurn., $20 up; furn. $25 up. VE. 6813.

997 HIGHLAND VW., 2 rms., studio couch, elec. refrig., lts., water. HE. 4554-W.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

NEAR GRANT PK.—LIV., BEDR. BATH, K'NETTE. STUDIO COUCH, FRIG., $25. HE. 2399-M.

1294 BOULEVARD DR., N. E., attrac. furn. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened front porch. Adults.

1441 LANIER PL., N. E.—Nicely fur. apt. in lovely home, ht., lts., hot water.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

DUPLEXES
7 ROOMS

709 Durant Place, N. E. Lower duplex $40.00

6 ROOMS

141 11th Street, N. E. 25.00
226 Westminster Drive, N. E. 50.00

5 ROOMS

486 Boulevard Place 25.00
1164 N. Highland, N. E. 40.00
860 Rock Springs Road 56.30
344 4th St., N. E., inc. heat, lower 42.50
707 Durant Place, N. E., upper .. 32.50
35 Walker Terrace 65.00
960 Matthews St., S. W. 25.00
837 Vedado Way, N. E. 30.00

3 ROOMS

915 Beaumont Avenue, Decatur .. 15.00
WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

817 Clemont Dr., N. E., 6 rms., heat and water furnished .. $55.00
829 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
650 Barnett St., N. E., 5 rms. 37.50
650 Barnett St., N. E., 3 rms. 22.50
1473 DeSoto Ave., S. W., 5 rms. .. 25.00
1433 DeSoto Ave., S. W., 4 rms. .. 20.00

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

FAIRVIEW ROAD, Druid Hills. Delightful first floor home with heat, hot water, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. All the comforts of real home in exclusive section. Phone WA. 2162, Mr. Carroll.

2600 Cascade Rd., S. W., 4 rms. $30.00
222 Rumson Rd., N. E., 5 rms. 65.00
585 Seminole Ave., N. E., 5 rms. .. 42.50
395 9th St., N. E., 4 rms. 37.50
1010 Cleburne Ave., N. E., 6 rms. .. 35.00
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.

1098 LOS ANGELES

UPPER 5-room unit, to be redecorated. Separate heating, $50 per month. Call Mr. Maddox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2929.

590 ELMWOOD DR., N. E.

UPPER dup., completely redec., $45. Call Mr. Maddox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2929.

MORNINGSIDE DR., lower 3-room, garage, electricity, automatic heat, water, gas range, electric refrigerator, $35. Adults. VE. 3736; MA. 9233.

McKENZIE DR.—Well arranged 5-room duplex unit near transportation and stores. Available now for $25. Call Pat Stephens, Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

1223 ALBEMARLE, N. E.—Redeco., 5-rm. duplex apt., private bath, entrance, porch, heat, hot water, $40. WA. 6907.

654 BARNETT ST., N. E.—5 rooms, newly decorated, $37.50.
CHEVES-GREEN. WA. 3050.

893 STEWART AVE.—5-rm. brick, redecorated, furnace, garage, $35. RA. 4801.

355 5TH ST., N. E.—2 rms., screened porch, heat, stove, Electrolux. $27.50. HE. 0637.

600 GLEN IRIS DR., NEAR SEARS. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 3 ROOMS, HEAT, HOT WATER. GARAGE. VE. 9864.

4-ROOM duplex, everything private, $23.50. 502 Winton Ter., N. E., JA. 2289-J.

755 ADAIR, bungalow duplex, living room, dinette, k'nette, 2 bedrms. MA. 8178.

DESIRABLE 5-room, Ansley Park, 35 Walker Terrace. Heat, furn. CH. 9636.

P'TREE HTS. PK.—5 rms., 2 baths, porch, heat, hot water fur. Garage. CH. 2507.

520 BLVD., N. E.—Attr. five-rm. lower dup., newly dec., $30. Owner, MA. 4424.

1255 STILLWOOD DR., N. E.—5 rms., redec.; ht., hot water fur., $50. VE. 5486

1 MILE Roswell Rd., 3 or 6 rooms, furn. or unf.; all convs. WA. 4952.

Duplexes, Fur.-Unfur. 107

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, heat, water, complete electric kitchen, $50; unfurnished, $45. Adults. DE. 8346.

Houses—Furnished 110

6-ROOM brick; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, near Buckhead, 2 blocks Peachtree Rd. Newly decorated, nicely furnished. Owner leaving city, will give 1 year's lease. Drake, CH. 9476, CH. 2223.

Classified Display

Announcements

Real Estate—Rent

Houses—Furnished 110

1437 BRIARCLIFF RD.—5 rms., den, recreation rm., laundry, beautiful furniture; shown by appointment. Mr. Stafford, HE. 2681.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

1437 BRIARCLIFF RD., lovely 6-rm. home, nicely furnished, $80.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696

Houses: Unfurnished 111

10 ROOMS

31 Inman Circle $90.00

8 ROOMS

1444 Fairview Road 90.00
1605 Harvard Road 90.00
931 Piedmont Ave. 65.00
887 Argonne Ave. 52.50
784 Spring St., N. W. 50.00
641 Linwood Ave. 45.00
901 Argonne Ave. 45.00

7 ROOMS

2218 Peachtree Road 65.00
1252 Boulevard, N. E. 47.50

6 ROOMS

150 The Prado 65.00
17 Brookhaven Drive 65.00
982 Highland Ave., N. E. 52.50
828 Parkway Dr., furnished, automatic gas furnace 50.00

5 ROOMS

585 Clifton Road 47.50
189 13th St., N. E. 25.00

DUPLEXES
6 ROOMS

1486 Fairview Road, lower (heat, hot water, Frigidaire and stove furn.) 100.00
114 Rumson Road, upper 65.00
585 Seminole Ave., N. E., upper .. 42.50
8 15th St., N. E. upper 50.00
747 Barnett St., upper 42.50
938 Rosedale Road, upper 40.00

5 ROOMS

1103 W. Peachtree St., upper (heat, hot water, Frigidaire and stove furnished) 50.00

4 ROOMS

634 Amsterdam Ave. 47.50
1103 W. Peachtree St., lower (heat, hot water, Frigidaire and stove furnished) 40.00
1010 Greenwood Ave. 32.50
1895 Boulevard Dr., No. 3, No. 5 .. 25.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
WA. 1511 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

HOUSES
13 Rooms

901-3 North Highland Avenue .... $ 75.00

10 Rooms

1450 Vaughn street, S. E. 25.00
1429 Ponce de Leon avenue 125.00

9 Rooms

106 Inman circle 100.00
40 Woodcrest avenue 100.00

8 Rooms

1676 Alvardo terrace, S. W. 40.00
3 Villa drive, N. E. 75.00
1119 Boulevard, N. E. 75.00
63 17th street, N. E. 55.00
1048 Oakdale road 75.00
887 Argonne avenue, N. E. 52.50
761 Elkmont drive, N. E. 70.00

7 Rooms

1605 Harvard road, N. E. 90.00
1658 Cornell road 100.00

6 Rooms

512 Oakland avenue 28.00
22 16th street, N. W. 37.50
48 Briancliff circle 70.00
3263 West Shadowlawn 60.00
644 Kennesaw avenue 47.50
1375 Northview avenue 45.00
1410 North Highland avenue, N. E. 40.00
827 Sherwood road 60.00

5 Rooms

932 Highland View 35.00
94 Ormond street 22.50
Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

102 W. Wesley Road

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, exceptionally attractive location. Immediate possession.

University Dr., N. E.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Immediate possession. $70.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

HOUSES

23 W. Andrews Dr., 8 rooms and 2 baths $125.00
228 Rumson road, 8 rooms and 2 baths 85.00
1745 S. Gordon St., S. W., 7 rooms and 2 baths 50.00
1214 Albemarle Ave., N. E., 7 rooms 40.00
1410 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6-room brick 40.00
1135 Sells Ave., S. W., 7 rooms 25.00
1064 Donnelly Ave., S. W., 5 rooms 30.00

DUPLEXES

1899 Anjaco road, 6 rooms and 2 baths, heat and water 85.00
30 Woodcrest Ave., 6 rooms and 2 baths 75.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

ONE of the larger homes in the pretty part of Washington St. Suitable for large family or can easily be divided into apartments. Suitable for a convalescent home.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253

5002 Wieuca Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths .. $85.00
1063 Va. Ave., 8 rms., 1½ baths .. 75.00
463 Lake Shore Dr., 6 rms., 2 baths 65.00
1690 Emory Rd., 6 rms., redec. 60.00
568 Page Ave., 7 rms., redec 55.00
859 N. H'land., 8 rms., redec 50.00
1816 Avon, S. W., 7 rms., 2 baths.. 45.00
1203 Oak View Rd., 6 rms., redec .. 40.00
1073 Euclid Ave., 8 rms. 35.00
203 Warren St., 5 rms. 25.00
41 N. Grand, 5 rms., Ben Hill .. 22.50
516 Whitehall Ter., 5 rms. 17.50

DUPLEXES

Lanier Pl., 5 rms., furnished $60.00
1165 Va. Ave., 6 rms., stoker ht. .. 55.00
1000 Wm. M. Rd., 5 rms., redec. 50.00
Courtenay Dr., 4 rms., ht., lts. wat. 42.50
Mr. Stafford HE. 3697 Mr. Maddox
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

16 Chatham Rd., beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 baths $125.00
51 Muscogee Ave., 8 rms., 2 baths, attractive yards 125.00
1690 N. Emory Rd., 7 rms., redec. 60.00
773 Cumberland Rd., 7 rms. 67.50
1123 Columbia, 8 rms., 2 baths 55.00
990 Lucile Ave., 11 rms., 2 baths 50.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

9 DELMONT DRIVE, N. E.

TWO-STORY brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, being redecorated. Conveniently located to North Fulton High school, and only one block off Peachtree. Monthly rental $85.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

2-STORY 13-room house, close in; suitable for boarders or roomers; 3 garages, low rent. Anderson, RA. 6400 or WA. 1915.

ATTR. 7-rm. bungalow, tile bath, shower, gar., hardwood floors, redecorated, gas furn. 255 Mathews Ave., N. E. DE. 4148.

Classified Display

Announcements

Announcement

We are very pleased to announce that

MR. JOHN O. CROWLEY

Is Now Manager of Our Lease Department.

WARD WIGHT & CO.
REALTORS
Business Properties Sales, Leases
WA. 4240. HEALEY BLDG.

Real Estate—Rent

Houses: Unfurnished 111

605 Elmwood Dr., N. E. $60.00
1092 Briarcliff Place, N. E., block off N. Highland, six-room brick, newly decorated 52.50
300 Ramona St., S. W. 22.50
860 Pryor St., Apt. 18.00
1053 Lynman St., S. E. 15.00
1481 Rockdale Ave., N. E. 13.50
20 Haygood St., S. W. 13.00

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731.

1151 North Ave., N. E., 5 rms. $35.00
750 Brookridge Dr., 5 rms. 60.00
191 Huntington Rd., 6 rms. 70.00
240 Westminster Dr., 7 rms. 50.00
1717 N. Emory Rd., 7 rms. 75.00
110 Brighton Rd., 7 rms. 100.00
1218 Emory Dr., 8 rms. 75.00
1063 Virginia Ave., 8 rms. 75.00
228 Rumson Rd., N. E., 8 rms. 80.00
80 Palisades Rd., 8 rms. 90.00
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

1157 University Dr., Morningside, 6 rms. $50.00
133 Feld Ave., Decatur, 6 rms. .. 40.00
881 Rose Cir., S. W., 6 rms. 37.50
54 Rockyford Rd., N. E., 5 rms. .. 32.50
2254 First Ave., N. E., 5 rms. 25.00

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

CONWAY ROAD
NEAR JETT ROAD.

LOVELY 5-room white brick with play room and bar in basement. Several acres with picturesque lake. Avail. immediately at $65 per month. Call Mr. Maddox.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

1730 North Decatur Rd.

TWO-STORY brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic steam heat, excellent condition. Very desirable and convenient location. Reasonable rental.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213

317 4th St., N. E., 8-r. and sleeping porch $50.00
989 Crescent Ave., N. E., 8-r. 50.00
295 Parkway, No. 4, 5-r. 21.30
794 Ponce de Leon Pl., N. E., 4-r. duplex 20.00
Parkway Dr., 6-r. 30.00
136 Rawson St., S. W., 3-r. dup. 11.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

DRUID HILLS

1429 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E. 10 ROOMS including 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4-room servants' quarters with private bath, double garage, spacious grounds, suitable for fashionable rooming house, $125 per month.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

821 Cumberland Rd., N. E., 6-rm. bungalow $60.00
813 Sherwood Rd., N. E., 6-room, two-story 60.00
Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

ATTRACTIVE new home consisting of five rooms. One or two bedrooms. Bath with shower. Furnace heat. A real home for some couple, $45. Call Mr. Silvertooth.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

625 COOLEDGE AVE., N. E.—6-rm. white frame bung.; large livingrm., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, gas, hot water, heat and auto. hot water heater. Close to Samuel Inman school and stores. Exclusive. Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638.

1327 W. Peachtree St., N. E.

9 RMS., 2 baths, suitable for boarding house; near everything.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

738 BROOKRIDGE DR., N. E., 6-room brick bungalow, nice lot. Newly overhauled, inside and out. All modern conveniences; garage. Exclusive north side residential section. For full information apply Mr. Madden, C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

IN P'TREE HEIGHTS—Beautiful 7-rm. 2-story residence on extra large lot. Possession on short notice 64 Muscogee Ave. Call WA. 0100, Rental Dept., for particulars.

ANSLEY PARK—A comfortable well arranged five-room bungalow. Near golf course and transportation. Rental rate $52.50. Call Pat Stephens, Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

SUBLEASE, new 5-room house, $29 per month, 167 Whitefoord Ave., N. E. Adults only, call DE. 2401 after 7 p. m.

CAPITOL VIEW—6-room house, all city conv., $35 mo. 1386 Stewart Ave., S. W. RA. 4896.

ARGONNE AVENUE—9-room dwelling with 4 bed rooms, sleeping porch. Good condition, nice lot. Owner, VE. 9558.

HAYNES MANOR—New Colonial home. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. All modern convs. Call owner. Taylor, CH. 9629.

WEST END—755 Lawton, near Joe Brown; 7 rooms, $30. MA. 4508 or RA. 4321.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., furnace, tile bath, garage; 1496 Boulevard, near Morningside.

4-BEDROOM brick, Peachtree Road section, available October 1. $75. WA. 7991.

GORDON RD.—Redec., 6-rm. log house. All convs. $25. Refs. RA. 8170.

NICE 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. 1166 DONNELLY AVE. RA. 8774.

6 RMS., brk. rm., bath. 582 Page Ave., N. E. Owner. VE. 3421.

128 HOWARD ST., N. E., KIRKWOOD. 7 ROOMS. DE. 5488.

816 ADAIR AVE.—Bungalow, 6 rms., furnace; redecorated; garage.

Office & Desk Space 115

FINEST OFFICES IN THE SOUTH, WITH COMPLETE SERVICE. APPLY 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

PRIVATE office, furnished; phone, steno service. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

DESIRABLE small office, desk space, secretarial serv., mail. 432 Hurt Bldg.

Suburban For Rent 117

NEAR Tucker, 3-rm. house, elec. lights, running water, $7 month. C. B. Helmer.

Wanted To Rent 118

WANTED, furnished apartment, North Side, for one month, couple. Write Box F-1251, care Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

NEVER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE MONEY

DRUID HILLS. Beautiful two-story cream brick, now being completely redecorated. Five bedrooms. Basement has two additional rooms and bath. Ideal for large family or guest home. Only 10 per cent cash. Shown by appointment with Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday. Location 1211 Fairview Road, N. E.

Dargan, Whitington & Conner

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL

IN BEAUTIFUL Fulton County Park. Atlanta's newest subdivision. 5-room and breakfast room brick built under FHA supervision, 200-ft. shady lot, bus line, near stores and schools. Go Roswell Rd. to Powers Ferry Rd. to Lake Forrest Dr. and look for white brick bungalow with our sign. We have a special price and easy terms on this. Mr. Rice, VE. 5691 Sunday; WA. 7991 Monday. Jacobs Realty Company.

WOULD A REAL VALUE INTEREST YOU?

THEN let us show you this fine white brick home on Meadowdale Ave. It is insulated, weatherstripped, has full daylight basement, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, and is situated on large, level lot. Positively the biggest bargain in town at $7,850. Call Wade Browne, VE. 8583.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
Owner Left City

WANTS to sell charming two-story white brick Colonial home. Four bedrooms, three baths, large recreation room, double garage. (For quick sale will take $10,500.) Only two years old. Well developed lot. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952, or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

PEACHTREE RD. SECTION

LESS than $6,000, this fine brick home is priced $1,000 under the market for a quick sale. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms, bath, full daylight basement. We have only one like this and may never have another. Call me and save. Exclusive. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

DEFENSE
And Homeownership

"WHEN I succeed in extending the number of homeowners, I am not only affording some family a new feeling of security and stability, but also I am making my greatest possible contribution as a Realtor to the cause of national defense."
. . . Hobart C. Brady, Realtor, Wichita, Kansas.

Springdale Road

BEAUTIFUL Druid Hills home, in one of the loveliest sections of Atlanta on a deep, wooded lot 125x400 feet. Now is your opportunity to buy one of Atlanta's beautiful homes at half price; small cash payment and balance less than rent. Inspect this home at once. Call William Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

Brookwood Hills Trade

BUILT for a personal home; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive floor plan, good condition; large lot, close to Peachtree. $12,000; will take small piece of property. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

A Good Buy

2-STORY, 4-bedroom Dutch colonial; north of Ponce de Leon; well located and in splendid condition; $575 cash, balance $39.60 a month, principal and interest. Immediate possession. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

Ansley Park

OWNER says sell this charming, 2-story brick; large living room, 4 spacious bedrooms; 2 baths, library; large well-developed lot; on bus line. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

Penn Ave. Duplex

2-STORY brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths each floor; fine condition; nicely decorated; roof insulated; gas-fired furnace. Owner-occupied; upper rents $65; same tenant several years; one block of bus; near schools; already financed. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

Near Little Five Points

7-ROOM brick, 4 bedrooms; near stores, schools and car line; Arcola steam heat. $385 cash and $26.50 per month and you own this attractive home. Call William Bedell today, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Mt. Vernon Pines (Decatur)
Adjoining Glendale Estates

THERE is a reason why Atlanta people are buying these lovely homes. Come and see.

BRAND-NEW, just finished; they have all modern features, such as asbestos roofs, rock wool insulation, metal weatherstrips, gas heat, Venetian blinds, and many other features that you have to see to appreciate. Large wooded lots.

PRICES $6,400 up; cash payments, including all costs, as low as $700 with monthly notes of only, $49.84.

TO reach Mt. Vernon Pines, drive through Decatur on Ponce de Leon to Glendale, turn left and go three and one-half blocks. Charles Wheeler, field office, DE. 6112; nights, HE. 4728.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

1006 Rosedale Rd., N. E.
OPEN TODAY

SIX-ROOM frame bungalow. Interior completely redecorated. Already financed with FHA loan. Monthly payments approximately $38.50, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. If you have a reasonable cash payment, you can move in tomorrow. For additional information call HE. 0028, or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD
WILL BE OPEN TODAY

SEE THIS new Colonial rambling-type bungalow with garage attached. Only 2 blocks from trolley lines. Will please most discriminating buyer. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, asbestos roof, large wooded lot 100x325. Why wait and pay more money later? See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

1076 BELLEVUE DRIVE, N.E.
A REAL VALUE

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 5 well-arrange rooms and bkfst. room, lots of closets; redecorated thruout. New roof and drive. Priced less than $5,000 on reasonable terms. Drive out, or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

LARGE FRONTAGE?

ARE YOU one of those who want plenty of breathing and cussin' room, yet not too far out and to the left of Peachtree Rd.? Here 'tis. Frame bung. of two bedrms. and sleeping porch on a lot over 150-ft. frontage; auto. gas heat. The price? $6,500. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HAYNES MANOR

YOU would like this unusual, interesting 2-sty. home, 3 bedrms., 2 full tile baths. Beautiful floors, modern tile kitchen. Second-floor tile terrace for private outdoor living room. Built-in 2-car garage. Lifetime construction. Built 2 years ago. Large lot. Easy terms. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768, or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

EAST WESLEY

FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow on an elevated lot in a lovely section convenient to transportation, schools, and stores. I recommend this as a real buy at $4,500. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950; WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

LESS THAN RENT
280 ALBERTA DRIVE

3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, large wooded lot, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. One-half mile from Buckhead.
W. R. COX, CH. 3604.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

3073 PIEDMONT RD.

LOOK at the exterior of this 5-rm. white brick—but please do not disturb the occupants. Owner has gone to Florida and will sell at sacrifice. Only one year old and modern as tomorrow. Mr. George will gladly give particulars. HE. 2689-W.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

2245 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE (P'tree Hills) NEW 5-rm. bungalow, auto. gas heat, full daylight basement, conv. to transportation, stores, E. Rivers school; price reduced for quick sale. F. H. A. financed; $450 cash, $30 mo. See this today or call Mr. Hinton.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$3,900—993 NORTH AVE., N. E. Six-room furnished home, tile bath and furnace. This price takes home and furniture. Terms. Call Van B. Smith, CA. 3911, or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE

BEAUTIFULLY located and very charming snowy white brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Special value at $8,500. FHA terms. VE. 2142, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

HANDSOME brick duplex on Johnson Rd. Excellent investment—charming home. Each apt. has 5-rms. and tile baths. Daylight concrete basement, gas furn. Beautiful corner lot. Price is right. Wade Browne, VE. 8583.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

LESS than $5,000, 6 mo. old, 3 nice bedrms., near bus, schools, shopping center. CH. 6521, VE. 0623.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

SMALL HOMES
WORTH THE MONEY
BUCKHEAD SECTION

NEAR R. L. Hope school, six-room brick with 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, level lot, and the price, only $4,750.

PARK DRIVE

AN excellent brick bungalow near Inman school, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and extra lav. In good condition. Price, $5,250.

INMAN PARK

ALBEMARLE AVE.—Seven-room frame, new roof, furnace heat, for only $3,500.

CANDLER ST.—Six-room brick, 3 bedrooms, furnace. Needs redecorating, but the price is only $3,750.

DECATUR

156 GREENWOOD PLACE—Brick bungalow duplex. 2 complete apartments, needs some work, but will give you an excellent value. For complete information, call WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

RIVERS ROAD

A BEAUTIFUL 2-sty. home in excellent condition. Lovely stream and gardens.

HABERSHAM ROAD

NEAR E. Rivers school, exceptional opportunity to purchase.

THESE homes shown only by appointment.

Harrie Ansley—WA. 1511
J. H. EWING & SONS

NORTH SIDE BEAUTY

THE difference between a house and a home is the quality of its workmanship. See the beauty of detail and solid construction of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2 tile bath home, on wooded lot in new north side section. Architect planned, built for owner. Gorgeous monel metal built-in kitchen; panelled recreation room, servants' apt., huge full-floored attic, air cond., gas heat, slate roof. You couldn't build this fine a place for anywhere near what it can be bought for, yet it is only 2 years old and scrupulously clean. Call Edwin Haas Jr. Monday, WA. 3111. Shown only by appointment.

HAAS & DODD

SEE BRIARWOOD TODAY
New Homes—Choice Lots

LOCATED on Rosedale Rd., Briarwood Dr. and Hancock Dr.; available at prices that are astoundingly low for property of this character and location. The new homes under construction are priced as low as $5,500. Lots with 60 feet frontage and more from $810 to $1,125. Liberal FHA terms can be arranged. For full details, plans, plats and prices see Mr. Copeland on premises 3 to 6 p. m. daily, or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

ONLY $500 CASH
NO MORE 'TIL 1941

MOVE in now, pay $500 down, no more to pay until January, 1941. A very attractive white brick home, especially suited for large family or for a home and income, just put in brand-new condition and is located in a convenient, high-class neighborhood, where you'll be proud to live. Think of buying a $7,500 home on such easy terms; will also consider some trade. Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 today or WA. 3936 Monday. Exclusive.

Peachtree Heights Park
A REAL VALUE

ONE of the better home in this very desirable section can be purchased at a low price. The first-floor arrangement is most attractive, 4 delightful bedrooms, plenty of closet space and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. This home is of the best construction! tile roof; on beautiful wooded lot. Might consider some trade. By appointment only. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. Exclusive sale.

HAAS & DODD

Peachtree Heights Park
On Rivers Road

TO CLOSE an estate, would be interested in an offer on this attractive 3-bedroom and sleeping porch home, 2 baths, gas steam heat, large wooded developed lot 100x400, walking distance of Rivers and Parochial schools and three churches. No loan, vacant. Call J. B. Nall, Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

ONLY $850.00 CASH
INVISIBLE BRICK DUPLEX

ANSLEY PARK. Each unit has six rooms, tile bath and breakfast room. Completely redecorated and in perfect condition. Either unit will more than pay the monthly payments. See 184 Westminster Drive this afternoon 2:30 to 5:30. Located between The Prado and Park Lane. Exclusive. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.

Dargan, Whitington & Conner

OPEN TODAY

258 CAMDEN RD., at Brighton Rd., Brookwood Hills. Beautiful new red brick, extra large floor plan, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, corner porch, large tile terrace over 2-car garage, large concrete daylight basement fully equipped; automatic gas furnace and water heater. Over 135 ft. frontage on Camden Rd. This home priced under the present market for immediate sale. See today. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

Peachtree Park Specials
3029-3095 DALE DR.

SELDOM do you have an opportunity to save $500 on a ready-built home. Colonial in design, beautifully finished, most unusual floor plan, auto. heat, dalite basement, large level wooded lots on bus line and convenient to schools. See them today and call H. F. Anderson for further details, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

THE BEST BUY

IN THE most beautiful section of Johnson Estates we have a splendid 3-bedroom, red brick, two-story home which we consider the best value on our list. Come to

1750 JOHNSON ROAD

and let me show you all the details of this modern home. Open after 3 p. m. or call me, Mr. Borders, CH. 3022.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NEAR EMORY SPECIAL
EXTRA LARGE LOT

ONLY $5,500 for this attractive Colonial home, 3 delightful bedrooms; beautiful lot, 180-ft. front, with clear stream. Only once in a while you have such an opportunity. Owner is moving, that is why it's available. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

118 WEST PACE'S FERRY
OPEN 2:30 TO 6:00 P. M.

SEE this lovely brand-new three-bath, two-story, four-bedroom Colonial brick home on large level wooded lot 100x400. Convenient to stores, schools, and churches. Insulated, weather-stripped, lifetime roof. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

SOUTH SIDE SPECIALS
NO LOANS—TERMS

94 Ormond St., 5 rm. $1,650
390 Georgia Ave., 6 rm. 1,950
802 Washington St., duplex 2,000
1033 Washington St., duplex 3,000
622 Cameron St., 6 rm. 2,500
For appt., call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082, today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN 2 TO 7
2618 ACORN AVE., N. E.

PRACTICALLY new 5-rm. brick, perfect condition, full daylight concrete basement, garage attached. FHA financed; on bus line, conv. to N. Fulton school; change in owner's plans, wants reasonable offer. Owner-occupied, but feel free to come in and inspect. Mr. Lane on premises, VE. 9879.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow, perfect condition. Va.-Highland Sec., convenient to store, school. Owner transferred. HE. 1605-R.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

1685 Homestead Ave.

Cor. Inverness Road

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, pretty grounds. Completely redecorated inside and out. Daylight basement. Gas heat. Shown only by appointment.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
4510 E. BROOKHAVEN DR.

JUST north of the golf course, surrounded by nice homes, a beautiful new brick bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, auto. gas furnace and hot water heater, insulated and weatherstripped, good concrete basement, 2-car garage, 100-ft. front lot. Price reduced. FHA loan of $7,000, available at $56 per mo. See this today. Mr. Latimer, CH. 3637 or WA. 1011 Monday.

MORNINGSIDE BUNGALOW

YOUR opportunity to buy a real bargain from nonresident owner. Modern six-room brick on beautiful lot in best section of Morningside. Already financed on very liberal terms. Mr. Hale, HE. 6558-W or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

WEST WESLEY

TWO blocks from Peachtree Road, in the center of Peachtree Heights Park

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

West End

LOVELY br. bung., 3 bedrms., brkfst. rm., excellent cond.; beautiful lot. $450 cash, bal. $39.68 mo. Will trade equity for small acreage near Atlanta. Mrs. Hackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ROGERS AVE, SPECIAL

$4,200—White wide board, 6 rms.; oak flrs., tile bath, gas-fired furnace. It is necessary that we sell this place. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911, or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1321 Oak St., S. W.

8-RM. duplex. Attractive price. Will consider trade on acreage. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

406 ATWOOD ST., S. W., not really cheap, but if you want to beat the rent man, let me show you this 2-family house, make offer; now rented $50 per mo. C. W. Lane, VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

Sylvan Hills

Attractive—Well Kept

WHITE brick, 5 rooms, a real home on a very desirable lot with pretty lawn, shrubbery, abundance of flowers and large shade trees. See it. Buy it. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

You'll Want It!

994 BURNS DRIVE, S. W.

WHEN you see this cottage you'll want to see the inside. $3,750. For inspection, call W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, home HE. 2590-W.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Exclusive.

$3,650.00

8 YEARS old, 5-room brick, gas furnace, water heater, large shady lot. Exclusive. Mr. Rice, VE. 5691 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

Oakland City

EXEMPTED from tax, 5-rm. house, 75x150. Cor. lot, fenced, ¼ mile from Fort Mc. Ready to move in. $600 cash will handle. 1441 Westmont Rd., S. W.

East Point

527 KIMMERIDGE DR.—$4,000. Conley Hills, new subdivision. New 5-rm. frame, unfinished attic, tile bath, furnace; lot 60x200. Built for home. Easy terms to responsible party. Owner, DE. 9039.

709 PARK ST., E. P.—5 rooms, furnace, $2,785; $300 cash, $21.28 mo., including everything.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate, COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

OPEN 3 TO 7 TODAY

3151 OLD JONESBORO RD.

$3,250—$250 CASH—$25 MO.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, Moncrief furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot 57x200, already financed. You can move in tomorrow. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

FINE 6-rm. home, 100-ft. lot; well planted flowers, shrubbery, splendid cond. GOOD home, 6 rms., sleeping porch, all convs. Reas. Terms. CA. 2984.

6 ROOMS, all improvements, well located; easy terms; heat; Hapeville. CA. 2984.

College Park

529 W. WALKER

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. brick can be bought on very liberal terms.

Cowart-Nolen — CA. 2153

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.

22½ Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

Brokers 122

LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Business Property 124

OWN 146 WALKER STREET

@ 75c Per Square Foot

MAKE it your business home; a 3-story and basement warehouse building of 10,000 square feet; has truck ramp at your front door and railroad spur track for unloading at back door. Can't be beat; electric heavy duty elevator; splendid for small manufacturing, storage, etc. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477; home, CH. 7648.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

GOOD, clean grocery store with future possibilities. $35 per month, including living quarters. Will give option to purchase land and building or might consider some trade. Mr. Dale, WA. 2944.

VACANT lot—90x200—Close in. Forrest & Frank Adair, WA. 2517.

Farms For Sale 127

5-A. RICH level land in Ellenwood, 12 miles south of Atlanta on Sou. R. R., ¼ mi. depot, good 3-room house, electricity, attractive price. Address W. C. Rowden, Ellenwood, Ga.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Real Estate—Sale

Farms For Sale 127

BUY LAND NOW

LAND will be higher the longer you wait. 238½ acres, 4½ miles east McDonough, fine stock farm, 6-rm. house, new barn, 100 acres wired. 69 acres near Morrow Station, 2 barns, 4-rm. house, elec. lights, pasture wired, running water, rich level land. Call MA. 8985, Mr. Green.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.

DAIRY FARM

60 ACRES, beautiful 6-rm. house, lights and water, very fertile soil, 1½ miles south of Red Oak fronting public road 1,500 ft.; plenty running water and lake site, $4,500; terms.

Cowart-Nolen — CA. 2153

TWO acres with two room house three miles West Pine Bluff on paved highway. Price $850.00 with $25.00 cash and $10.00 a month McGHEE REALTY AND LUMBER COMPANY, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

275-ACRE farm, 31 miles from Atlanta, 3 miles off of paved highway; 2 tenant houses, barn, large pasture, 40 acres river bottom; price, $3,000, $1,200 cash, terms on balance. James C. Mann, Conyers, Ga.

SPLENDID farm, 200 acres, 6 plows, best agricultural section, southwest Georgia, well improved and near county seat, for sale at great sacrifice. Some terms if desired. Call Davis, JA. 6166, or HE. 0186.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

20-Unit Brick Apartment

NORTHEAST section. Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. Price $20,000. Can take small property as part payment. C. Pirtl, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

Lots For Sale 130

SEMMES PARK

EAST POINT

FINE building lots in this subdivision ranging in price of $175.00 to $500.00. Terms. New homes being built in this lovely home section. FHA loans available. All improvements. Salesman on premises Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Peachtree Heights Park

TWO blocks from E. Rivers school, beautiful wooded lot 125x377 feet. Reduced to $2,750. Call L. A. Burdett, WA. 1011 or HE. 3718.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

$750, 100x350—A DROP lot, branch across front, go Peachtree Rd. to Lenox Rd., turn right, cross bride, see sign on left. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

FINE building lots center of Hapeville, all improvements, $175 to $350. CA. 2984.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

WESTRIDGE PARK — Beautiful lots, 60x200 to 250, $600-$700. RA. 7167.

CASCADE HEIGHTS—On road, wooded lot 50x200. Sacrifice. Owner, RA. 6673.

LENOX RD. corner, 195x350, $1,500. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Property For Colored 131

North Side Colored Homes

Dallas street, 6 rooms	$1,500
Pine street, 9 rooms	3,000
Bedford place, 6 rooms	2,500
Forrest avenue, 7-room brick	4,000

Call K. A. Brown, DE. 3810 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

706 FOUNDRY ST., N.W., between Sunset and Griffin. Nice 5-rm. cottage; elec. lights, bath; fine lot. Price $1,650; $350 cash, balance like rent. Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638.

199 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—6 rms., bath. Price $1,650, $450 cash, $15 mo.; 422-424 Johnson, N. W., corner Gray—4 rms., rent $12 mo. Price $450. Call Jones, MA. 1820.

1108-12 West Ave. $1,250
216 University Ave. 900
593 Western Ave., duplex 1,250

SMALL cash, bal. reas. mo. payments. HENDERSON REALTY CO., JA. 2903.

1196 WEST AVE., S. W.—5-room frame, excellent condition, reasonable terms. C. P. McMurry. WA. 9551.

ASHBY, Hunter, Pine, Forrest Ave., Bradley St. 5 to 12 rooms, easy terms. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

6-ROOM colored duplex, paved street, good tenant, $22 month, $875 cash. Address X-300, Constitution.

12-ROOM home, Pine St., large lot, $3,250. Mr. Haney, WA. 2114.

Sale or Exchange 134

10 ACRES—2 miles of Hapeville, 5-room house. Bold spring. CA. 2438.

Suburban 137

AUSTELL, 9-rm. home, situated on beautiful 1½-acre lot, no loan, attractive price. See or phone John Webb, 1207 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg., WA. 1481.

SUBURBAN—On Indian Creek Drive, bet. Memorial and Covington Hwy., 150x750, 3 rooms, outbuildings, $850. John I. Miller, 402 Arcade Bldg. JA. 4456.

NEAR Tucker, 15 acres, under cultivation, 6-rm. house, electric lights, mule, farming tools included, $1,000 cash, balance $15 month. Call JA. 4512.

5-R.; elec.; transportation; 3 lots., $1,500; $100 cash; $12 mo. Address X-200, Constitution.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Real Estate—Sale

Suburban 137

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. home, good condition, new roof, 4 fireplaces, nice lawn, beautiful oak grove, 34 acres, has been used as dairy farm, good 20-stall cow barn, milk house equipped, chicken house, barn, feed house, etc. All electric lighted and water in, 3 large springs, beautiful lake site, about 10 acres or more good truck farming land, located on Gilbert Rd., just out city limits Forest Park, Ga., about 10 miles from Atlanta; known as Smith property. See signs, will sell all for $4,250, $500 cash, good terms on balance, or house, dairy barn, etc., and 14 acres, $3,250, terms arranged. This is a bargain. Why not see this today, or call Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

SUBURBAN TRACT

140 ACRES just off the new Marietta highway; 20 minutes from downtown Atlanta; 30 acres open for cultivation. Nice timber. Large branch across the entire tract. Site for a large lake. Numerous building sites. Old house in fair condition and barn. Part of wooded land in pasture. Price $7,500.

FORREST & FRANK ADAIR

408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg., Walnut 2517.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—80 acres rich soil, 20 acres of huge oak, beech, hickory trees, barn, pasture, spring, 2 lakesites, orchard, old 2-story brick home needs repairing, lights, tenant house. Ideal place for a permanent home. Suitable for dairy or poultry farm. Located near Smyrna. Bargain, $3,450. Terms. Nights, RA. 3736.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

BEAUTFUL ESTATE

BRIARCLIFF-LA VISTA RD. SECTION

52 ACRES, field, woods, spring, 2 streams; whiteboard, 3-bedrm. home, completely modernized. House has elec., phone, tile bath, stoker; situated in a large grove of ancient oaks; fruit trees, creek, bottom land; electrically fenced; 30-minute drive downtown; $5,950; terms.

Howard R. Peevy—CH. 1225

Dunwoody-Chamblee Rd.

PRETTY home, 6-rm. brick, tile bath, stoker furnace, electric water heater, large lot, beautifully landscaped fruit trees, flower garden, near school and bus line, 25 minutes drive down town. Real bargain, $4,000. Terms. Mr. Peevy. CH. 1225.

4 MILES Avondale, 20 acres, nice stream, woods; new 5-rm. house, never been occupied; hardwood floors, lights, good well. Loan approved $1,800, $20 per mo. 385-ft. road frontage, $2,900. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

LOOK, A REAL BARGAIN.

52 ACRES, 2 houses, 1 store, 6-acre lake, plenty fish, good farming land. You can make a living here charging $1 per day to fish. Ideal for club house, 30 minutes' drive from city. Priced to sell, $2,250. Terms. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

AND $2,000 WILL BUY IT

HAS 13 acres, right on paved road, facing east. Has both schools, car and bus line. City water, electricity and phone. 23 big oaks in front. No mortgages. Call Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

HOME and investment. Good 6-rm. house, 4 tourist cabins, filling station site, all convs. On main thoroughfare; 10 acres 12 miles city limit; $3,500, $1,000 cash, balance $25 mo. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

CLOSING ESTATE

2 MILES West Roswell; 100 acres divided by Willeo Creek; old house rented; school bus route; $2,000. No loan. Terms. Conyers, Executor, HE. 4589 or WA. 1714.

2577 HOUSTON MILL RD. 5-rm. modern brick. Desirable, shade trees and plenty of shrubbery. Owner is out of town and can give immediate possession. Terms arranged. McGee Land Co., 323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

STORE and filling station and 1½ acres of ground on highway, all for $1,100, or will rent it for $7.50 mo. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

2-ROOM cottage, lot 50x150, on Denton St., LIVE OAK GARDENS, near College Park, $300. All cash. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132.

$3,650—6-ROOM brick, Habersham Rd., near Roswell Rd. and bus line. Possession now. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

5-ROOM house, Mountain View, Ga. Lot 100x550; fine condition, $1,750. Easy terms. CA. 2984.

200x585 ON Davis Dr., off Northside Dr. $2,000. Terms. HE. 7536-J.

16 ACRES, bold stream paved road, near Redan. DE. 4211.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 mi. out., convs. JA. 7872.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results See or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132

WILL trade 1940 LaSalle for North Side home. Must be close to Peachtree and price not over $8,500. Address X-114, Constitution.

NEED listings modern homes $8,000-$10,000 price class, Garden Hills and other good Northside sections. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

WE CAN HELP YOU.

CONSULT with us on your sales, loans and insurance problems. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR LEASE OR SALE.

D. L. STOKES & CO. MA. 6370.

WE have cash customers for north side residence property. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

ALL CASH for small homes up to $3,000. Phone or write Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638, or 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

IMMEDIATELY, N. S.—Bungalow, near trans., reas. cash payment. WA. 3965.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Buicks

1940 BUICK Business Coupe $850
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring. WA. 6749.

SOUTHERN BUICK CO., INC.
EASY TRADES. JA. 1480.

Chevrolets

1936 CHEVROLET touring sedan, extra clean, $50 cash; easy terms. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer Inc. CA. 2107.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1936 CHEVROLET coupe, extra clean, $265. Northwest Auto Sales, VE. 2887.

Chryslers

SACRIFICE 1939 Imperial Chrysler 4-door sedan, 18,000 miles. Will sell or trade for cheaper car. Owner, VE. 5997.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

Fords

1937 FORD 85 de luxe fordor sedan with trunk. Full de luxe equipment, including radio and heater, beautiful Washington blue finish, interior clean. Good tires. This car has had only one owner and has had the best of care. Someone desiring a car of this type will have to see this one to appreciate it. Will give attractive deal. Call Ralph Harper, Sunday, RA. 4600, Monday, JA. 2732.

Atlanta Packard Motors

1931 FORD town sedan, new paint, mechanically o.k. Lots of transportation for $125. Call Mr. Mashburn, WA. 5940 or WA. 4695.

1936 FORD STATION WAGON, MOTOR, TIRES GOOD. LOOKS A BIT ROUGH, $145. OWNER, CH. 5927.

1940 2-DOOR 85, carefully used by minister; excellent cond. Real bargain, by owner, $555. DE. 4122.

FORD—De luxe station wagon. Latest model. Herren's Evergreen Farm, new Buford Highway at Clairmont Rd.

1937 FORD "60" coupe, 2-tone, just reconditioned throughout, accept small trade-in, bal. easy. Mr. Morris, MA. 1577.

1937 FORD 2-door, perfect; $250. Easy terms. Jones, HE. 1650.

1934 FORD COUPE, $150.
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

'31 FORD "A" Model Sport Coupe, clean, excell. cond.; $85. RA. 2770.

10 1939 FORDS, extra clean, $495-$595 ea. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

5 1940 FORDS, $650-$795.
116 SPRING, OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Fords

1940 FORD Fordor, heater, used less than 7 mo.; part cash, bal. 17 mo. Make offer. No trade. WA. 0807, 8:30 to 4:30.

1940 FORD 4-Pass. club coupe, sacrifice. King, MA. 1173.

1938 FORD "85" tudor, $395.
A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur. DE. 3363.

1938 FORD tudor sedan, mech. perfect. Sacrifice. Underwood Mtrs., BE. 2051.

'35 FORD de luxe sedan, good condition, $190 cash. Owner, HE. 9104.

Hudsons

SACRIFICE—Finance Co. has clean 1939 Hudson "6" 4-door de luxe sedan, radio, 12,000 mi., $495. Terms. WA. 9135.

$125—1936 HUDSON 2-door sedan, trunk. Good tires. WA. 9135.

LaSalles

1937 LA SALLE TOURING SEDAN

DRIVEN 30,685 actual miles, had the best of care, in perfect mechanical condition, good tires, upholstery clean, original paint like new. Will sacrifice, accept trade and terms to suit you.

PHONE RA. 8663

Mercurys

1939 MERCURY 4-door sedan, original tires, low mileage, radio and heater, seats covered since new, unusually clean in every way. Special. Also late model LaSalle sedan at bargain price. CH. 9029.

Nashes

1934 NASH 4-door, trunk sedan, excellent rubber, runs fine, very clean. Has had the very best of care, $95; $25 down, $10 month. Geo. A. Young, MA. 2280.

Oldsmobiles

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door streamlined sedan with original green finish that looks like new; 4 nearly new tires, summer seat covers. Car in perfect shape throughout. Can be bought for $295. $65 cash, $18.02 per mo. Jack Towns, RA. 9523.

CLEAN '34 Olds 6 coupe, $15 down, ten $10 notes. 383 West Lake, N. W.

Packards

1937 PACKARD "8" sedan $250
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684

Classified Display

Automotive

2 1936 FORD
Tudor Touring Sedans; choice $225
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166

1937 Chevrolet
De Luxe 4-Door. Good radio; clean $345
WEST END MOTORS
555 W. Whitehall, Next to No. 7 Fire Station (Cor. Oak). RA. 6181

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.
The "Home of Values"
All Makes and Models
At Prices Far Below
The Actual Value
285 Spring St., N. W.
WA. 8998

STUDEBAKER VALUES
4—1938 Studebaker Commander "6" de luxe 4-door cruising sedans, some with radios and overdrives.
$495 to $595
2—1937 Ford Tudors
$265 and $295
2—1936 Ford de luxe tudor trunk sedans $295
1936 Studebaker Dictator de luxe cruising sedan, overdrive $295
1936 Packard 120 sedan, clean $295
1934 Chevrolet Master 2-door sedan $175
Many More $50 Up
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 WEST PEACHTREE
Open Evenings HE. 5142

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Packards

1938 PACKARD 120

4-DOOR sedan, dark blue finish like new, 4 new white side tires, radio and heater. This car runs and looks like new, has seat covers and has had the best of care. A bargain at the price we are asking. If you want a nice car call early Monday. Harry Kilgore, JA. 2732.

Atlanta Packard Motors

1936 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN; EXTRA CLEAN; BARGAIN. DE. 5913.

Plymouths

SACRIFICE equity in 1940 de luxe Plymouth 2-door, or trade for cheaper car. JA. 2823.

'35 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, new rubber. Name your price. RA. 8327.

1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door; a good buy; $95. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland St.

Studebakers

1936 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 de luxe 4-door cruising sedan, lustrous black finish, good tires, summer seat covers, overdrive, hill holder, clean, $295; $75 cash, balance easy.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree HE. 5142

Miscellaneous

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

GOOD cars, $10 down, $2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

BUY NOW!

PRICES ARE GOING UP

'36 Ford 1½-ton, bread truck	$ 95
'36 GMC 1½-ton, 10-ft. stake	225
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel	275
'37 Ford 1½-ton, 157-in. w. b. duals	275
'38 Chevrolet, 157-in. w. b., 12-ft stake	395
'38 IHC D-35, 825x20 duals	495
'39 GMC dual tandem, 15-ft. van	695
'40 GMC, 157-in. w.b., like new	725
'40 Ford ¾-ton, panel, like new	545

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

1939 CHEVROLET TRUCK, LONG WHEELBASE. CLOSED CAB. CHASSIS. GOOD SHAPE. ACCEPT SMALL TRADE-IN. BALANCE EASY. MR. MORRIS, MA. 1577.

1938 FORD ½-ton panel $395
EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166.

Classified Display

Automotive

7 1935 CHEVROLETS
Coupes, 2-Doors, 4-Doors
Bargain Prices
LANE DOLVIN
FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

MERRY-GO-ROUND

'40 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$645
'40 Plymouth Sedan; A-1	675
'40 Chev. Spcl. D. L. Sedan	745
'39 Zephyr Sedan; extras	795
'39 Olds "6" Sedan; extras	565
'39 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	695
'37 Zephyr Coupe; extras	395
'37 Chrysler Royal Coupe	395
'38 Chrysler Royal Sedan	495
'39 Chevrolet Coupe	525
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe	495
'39 Ford Panel Truck, 7,000 mi.	495

TRADE—TERMS. VE. 0776.

119 Ponce de Leon
Opposite Georgian Terrace Hotel.

SPECIALS
—$25 Down—
$9.50 Monthly Notes
1933 Oldsmobile 6-Wheel 4-Door Touring Sedan; looks and runs extra good, tires good.
1934 Nash 4-Door Touring Sedan; unusually good for model; good appearance.
1933 Pontiac 6-Wheel 4-Door Touring Sedan.
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree St. MA. 2280

Ford
We Sell the Best—and Junk the Rest

'39 Ford De Luxe 2-Door	$545
'39 Chevrolet Coach	495
'38 Ford "60" 2-Door	325
'37 Ford 2-Door	250
'36 Ford 2-Door	245

WADE MOTOR CO.
399 SPRING ST.
WA. 3539
USED CARS & TRUCKS ALL MAKES

Automotive

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
JUST 4 MORE DAYS

'37 GMC ½-ton pickup	$235
'38 FORD ½-ton pickup	295
'38 INTERNATIONAL D-30, 128-in. W. B.	395
'38 INTERNATIONAL D-40 tractor, clean	675
'38 INTERNATIONAL D-40 tractor, 134-in. W. B., complete overhauled, guar.	895

36 Others, Trades and Terms.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS
All Types—All Models.
Priced to sell.
FROST-COTTON.
450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660.

1938 DODGE PANEL TRUCK, A-1 CONDITION. 8 NOTES AT $27, OR SMALL CASH BUYS. ADDRESS X 90, CONSTITUTION.

NOTICE to dairymen, 1940 Chevrolet sedan delivery, 2,000 mi., also '37 4-door master de luxe. Owner, HE. 6931-J.

1930 FORD A model panel body, good rubber, motor A-1 condi. WA. 9366.

Auto Trucks For Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST., WA. 3328.

Tractors 156

20-HORSEPOWER Farmall tractor; also 6-foot combine; both in A-1 condition. Special price for quick sale.

International Harvester Co.
580 Whitehall, S. W. MA. 4440

F-14 TRACTOR, on rubber tires; 2-disc plow; 2-row cultivator; 2 row planter with fertilizer attachment. Used only one season. Bargain price and terms. Mr. S. F. Roberts, 580 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, MA. 4440, nights RA. 3717.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL VAGABOUND AND SILVERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

TRAILER repairs, sales service. Atlanta Trailer Mart, 310 Peachtree. WA. 9135.

TRAVELO—Beds for 4, bathtub. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy St.

FACTORY-BUILT $1,800 trailer. Will sacrifice. Terms or trade. WA. 8832.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WOULD like to buy equity in late model Ford or Plymouth car, also equity in 1 1-2-ton Chev. truck. Write W. E. McCleskey, Marietta, Route 2, or come to see me near Blackwells on L. & N. Railroad.

CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. Whall. W. End. RA. 6181.

WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley. VE. 9366.

CASH for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W., WA. 2263.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

WILL ASSUME payments on good late model car. Arnold, JA. 9364.

Bicycles For Sale 161

1940 GIRLS' Cruiser bikes, $34.95. Formerly $39.95, including 1-yr. ins. and budget price. Firestone, WA. 3842.

Classified Display

Automotive

1939 OLDSMOBILE SACRIFICE
COUPE—LIKE NEW .....
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1936 Terraplane
Brougham Touring Sedan; small down payment $125
WEST END MOTORS
555 W. Whitehall, Next to No. 7 Fire Station (Cor. Oak). RA. 6181

BEAUDRY'S Truck Specials
'36 FORD Short Wheelbase Cab
'36 CHEVROLET Closed Cab. Stake $245 $275
Ernest G. Beaudry
24 Years a Ford Dealer
233 SPRING ST.
Open Nights WA. 3297

NOTICE
Finance Co. Sale
Repossessed Cars

'37 Chev. Town Sedan	$265
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sed.	$265
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sed.	$140
'36 Chevrolet Coach	$185
'37 Plymouth Coupe	$260
'38 LaFayette 4-Door Sed.	$285
'37 Pontiac Coupe	$295

$50 Down—Easy Terms
Hand & Mitchell
300 W. Peachtree

Oldsmobile
WE HAVE SOLD 15,846 CARS

'40 Olds Trg. Sedan	$ 845
'39 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan	595
'38 Olds 6 Sedan	495
'39 Pontiac 6 Sedan	585
'39 Mercury Sedan	645
'38 Studebaker Sedan	545
'38 LaSalle Sedan	585
'39 LaSalle Sedan	875
'39 Cadillac 60 Sedan	1,295

"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200
Cadillac-LaSalle

PACKARD
"The Best Place To Buy a Used Car"

'40 PACKARD "6" Sedan	$900
'39 PACKARD "6" Sedan	700
'38 PACKARD "6" Sedan	550
'38 PACKARD "8" Sedan	600
'39 BUICK Trg. Sedan	650
'39 LA SALLE Sedan	800
'37 LA SALLE Sedan	450
'37 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Sedan	345
'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan	345

OTHERS $50 TO $2,000
Atlanta Packard
365-70 Peachtree JA. 2727

The Army IN GEORGIA

Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, of Georgia, yesterday advanced 10 Atlanta officers of the 179th Field Artillery to new grades, and included in the list of promotions are three city hall employes.

Captain Rex LeFevre, assistant chief of construction in charge of streets, was made a major and the executive officer of the Third Battalion; First Lieutenant Wyont B. Bean, engineer in the city planning commission, was elevated to captain in command of Battery "D," and First Lieutenant James K. Bell, engineer of the city construction department, was raised to captain in charge of planning and training for the Third Battalion.

Other promotions are:

Major Elbert P. Tuttle to lieutenant colonel commanding the First Battalion; Major Walter B. Elliott to lieutenant colonel commanding the Third Battalion; Captain William L. Mattox to lieutenant colonel commanding the Second Battalion; Frank A. Kopf to major as executive officer of the First Battalion; Captain Marion Williamson to major and executive officer of the Second Battalion; First Lieutenant John K. Fleming to captain commanding Battery "A"; First Lieutenant Wilbur V. DeLoach to captain planning and training officer of the Second Battalion.

The promotions were made by the state department and have not yet been approved by the United States Army, but it was explained that they are the same designations given officers performing corresponding duties in the regular army service. A copy of the state order has been dispatched to the War Department for approval.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Georgia's 30th Division National Guardsmen set up quarters in pyramidal tents with wooden floors at Fort Jackson today and prepared to devote the next year to military life.

Approximately 3,000 Georgians will be stationed here and many of the units have already arrived.

The Headquarters Company, of Griffin, Ga.; Headquarters Third Battalion and Company H, 105th Medical Regiment, of Atlanta and Toccoa, Ga., were the first Georgia units to reach camp, arriving shortly after Company D of the 105th Quartermasters' Division, of Columbia.

Headquarters Company, 59th Infantry Brigade, of Macon, Ga., and 30th Division Military Police, of Springfield, also reported from Georgia yesterday.

OGLETHORPE ACREAGE SMALL FOR TRAINING

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 21.—There is little possibility that Fort Oglethorpe will be used extensively for the training of men who will be called for compulsory military service, it was learned here today.

A group of Chattanoogans who were in Washington early this week to confer with War Department officials about the use of the post reported upon their return yesterday that the War Department is not considering Fort Oglethorpe because of the lack of sufficient acreage here.

The Chattanoogans, headed by former Senator William E. Brock and Mayor Ed Bass, asked the War Department to use Fort Oglethorpe for the training of 18,300 soldiers, or a "square division."

The delegation reported, however, that the War Department may locate training schools for the quartermaster's and medical corps at the post. Additional land would not be required for that type of activity, and this, too, would bring a large number of soldiers to the post. In the event that the post is used for this type of training the soldiers would merely be trained here and then transferred to other posts for duty.

The house of representatives has already passed a bill authoring the Department of Interior to purchase 2,000 additional acres for Chickamauga Military Park. This bill is now pending in the senate. With the authority of the Department of Interior this land, if acquired, could be used for military purposes. However, between 20,000 and 30,000 acres would have to be added to make Fort Oglethorpe available for a modern training center, the Chattanooga delegation reported.

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90 MEN ENCAMPED AT CORDELE PARK

CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Four commissioned officers and 86 men of Company I, 121st Infantry, inducted into the federal service, are encamped at the Cordele ball park where the boys are warming up this week while the company is being recruited to its full strength of 128 men. Captain R. L. Webb and his officers have prepared excellent temporary quarters for the men. The company will be recruited to full strength when they leave Cordele Sunday afternoon for Camp Jackson, S. C.

Other officers are First Lieutenant Kibbee Gary, Second Lieutenants Samuel E. Cox and Orie L. Williams; First Lieutenants Michael E. Doyle and Roy F. Dunn, attached.

FOUR OFFICERS ATTEND ARMY STUDY COURSE

Four Fourth Corps Area officers, Lieutenant Colonel Marlin C. Martin, Infantry; Major Edwin C. Atkinson, Infantry; Captain R. P. Eaton, adjutant general's department, and First Lieutenant Garner B. Anchors Jr., Field Artillery Reserve, have been temporarily assigned to a study course in Washington, designed to acquaint them with the latest methods of classifying the army's enlisted and commissioned personnel.

The classification system, which follows a soldier through his military life, will assist in placing him in employment for which he is fitted following his return to civilian life, corps area officers said yesterday.

Assignment of Captain Henry Conrad Bieg, Infantry Reserve, Savannah, as assistant to the constructing quartermaster at Camp Savannah, Hinesville, was announced yesterday by Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

Promotion of Philip D. Christian Jr., 956 Cumberland road, Atlanta, to captain, Company C., 108th Cavalry, has been approved by the National Guard Bureau in Washington. Captain Christian's unit is better known to Atlantans as the Governor's Horse Guards.

State Legion Party on Way To Convention

200 Delegates Will Lead Parade; Talmadge Plans Flying Trip.

ABOARD THE GEORGIA LEGION SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION, Sept. 21.—Soldiers of another World War rolled through North Carolina's cotton fields tonight in air conditioned comfort, far from memories of the box cars they crowded in France 20-odd years ago.

Georgia's 200 delegates, who will lead the national American Legion parade in Boston because they obtained more new members than any other state, entrained in Atlanta at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon and the convention atmosphere was immediately evident.

However, as the train clicked the miles away, it was evident to all that a more serious outlook had taken the delegates than on previous convention specials. The shadow of the broken peace they fought to win hung over the train.

The delegation was headed by the Georgia Legion's two Hoyts—State Commander Hoyt Brown and Commander-elect Hoyt Wimpy. They will lead the delegation in the Boston parade. Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge was to march with them by special invitation, though Talmadge himself is not a Legionnaire. The governor-elect was to fly to Boston from Savannah.

The Georgia delegation is taking its musical units with it, so they can blast forth that Georgia is present in a big way. The Atlanta Post No. 1 Drum and Bugle Corps and a LaGrange school band.

And middle Georgia Legionnaires are not missing an opportunity to get in another plug for the Georgia Peach. They will

34 Delegates, 100 Alternates Named to Rally

Talmadge's Fulton Representatives to Convention Are Listed.

Thirty-four delegates and 100 alternates to represent Governor-elect Talmadge at the state Democratic convention October 2 at Macon were named yesterday by W. S. Northcutt, chairman of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee.

Talmadge carried Fulton in the September 11 primary and was entitled to name his friends to cast the county's six unit votes at the convention. The Governor and state house officers are to be nominated officially at the convention.

There are four women and many prominent Atlanta businessmen and bankers included in the 34 delegates officially accredited by the county Democratic executive committee through Northcutt and J. Wilson Parker, secretary of the committee.

Following is a complete list of the 34 delegates and 100 alternates:

DELEGATES: Charles G. Bruce, 1141 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Hughes Spalding, 2002 Peachtree road, N. W.; Jesse Draper, 3 Cherokee road; Kenneth A. Campbell, 2635 Rivers road, N. W.; Dewey L. Johnson, 623 Terrace avenue, N. E.; Lucien Harris, C. & S. Bank building; Judd Roberts, 2978 Ridgewood road, N. W.; A. L. Belle Isle, 105 Pryor street, N. E.; Frank Robertson, 912 Pulliam street; John Candler, Healey building; Robert F. Maddox Jr., 3665 Tuxedo road, N. W.; Edgar Chambers, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue; H. P. Burton, 11 Courtland street, N. E.; Robert Strickland, Trust Company of Georgia building; Charles M. Paschall Sr., 556 Linwood avenue, N. E.; James D. Robinson, First National Bank building; Jackson P. Dick, 75 Marietta street, N. W.

Samuel D. Hewlett, William-Oliver building; Henry Coleman, East Point; R. N. Lett, Union City; Rhodes Perdue, Rhodes Center; Mrs. Max E. Land, 975 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. Louise McEachern, 975 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. Caroline Barnes, 1726 Westwood avenue, S. W.; Mercer Harbin, 226 East Lake drive, S. E.; Charles Collins, Dunwoody; Ben M. Blackburn, 820 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Johnnie Goodwin, Atlantic Company; Dan Bridges, 755 Grant street, S. E.; Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, 304 Spring street, N. W.; A. L. Henson, William-Oliver building; Lindley W. Camp, 1417 William-Oliver building; Milton B. Johnson, 1394 Boulevard Lorraine, S. W.; Tom Wages, Union City.

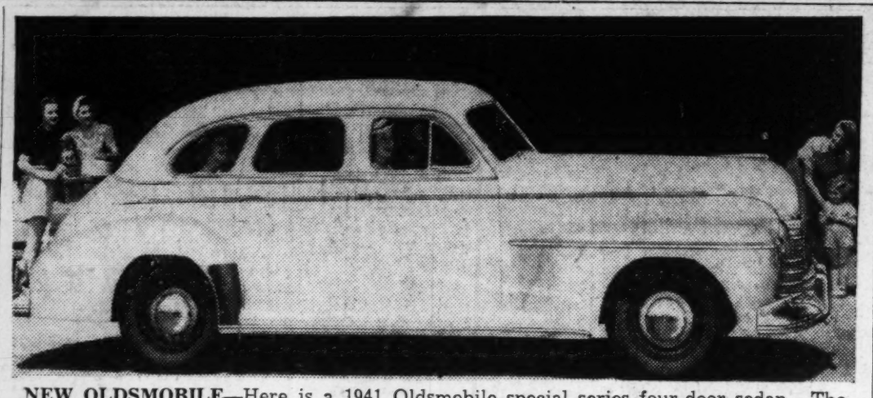
ALTERNATES:

Mrs. Lucian York, 198 Ponce de Leon avenue; Carl Levy, C. & S. National Bank building; Mrs. Omar Elder, 65 Muscogee avenue, N. W.; Mrs. W. L. Southwell, 1690 Peachtree road; Mrs. Leonard Moray, 1343 Peachtree road; Mrs. Helen Vocolis, 388 Fourth street, N. E.; Mrs. Natalie Suttles, 744 Morningside drive, N. E.; W. P. Moore, Rhodes-Haverty building; Samuel L. Eplan, William-Oliver building; George Moore, 54 Alabama street; Stephens Mitchell, 1401 Peachtree street, N. E.; I. C. Pitts, 626 Yorkshire road, N. E.; Glen Wills, Alpharetta; L. O. Moseley, Winecoff hotel; Frank R. Fling, Fulton County Court House; Dave Azar, 285 Memorial drive, S. E.; F. W. Blalock, Fulton National Bank; William M. Kemp, 21 Third street; Robert H. Mansell, Roswell; Walter A. Sims, First National Bank building.

Matt Richardson, Palmetto; W. J. Hattaway, Route 2, Fairburn; Hugh C. Couch, First National Bank building; W. C. Kendrick, 707 Sherwood road, N. E.; Mrs. Helen D. Mankin, Connally building; Paul S. Etheridge Jr., C. & S. National Bank building; Charles Gilman, 442 McDonough boulevard; Mrs. Gertrude Gullatt, 1005 Club lane, west; George Yancey, 784 Crestridge drive, N. E.; Judge Sam N. Thompson, East Point; Cecil W. Hester, 975 Rawlins, S. E.; Dr. Preston Sumner, East Point; J. C. Stanley, East Point; J. R. Parham, Atlanta National building; John W. Mulcare, 1696 Beecher street, S. W.; M. J. Sullivan, Jonesboro road; John H. Hudson, C. & S. National Bank building; S. D. Gallaher, 1180 Lanier boulevard, N. E.; J. M. Barnwell, 675 Queen street, S. W.; Leonard Buice, Birmingham, Ga.; F. W. Dorsey, Hapeville; R. Beverly Irwin, William-Oliver building; Frank Witt, 495 Peachtree street, N. E.; C. J. Robertson, 2248 Peachtree road; T. Elton Drake, Trust Company of Georgia building; R. W. Crenshaw, Trust Company of Georgia building; J. V. Poole, 22 Marietta Street building; Wellborn Ellis, William-Oliver building; Francis Dwyer, Candler building; Dr. F. C. Holden, Medical Arts building; Cecil V. Whiddon, 22 Marietta Street building; Jo Johnson, 330 Washington street, S. W.; W. A. Jones, 1 Edwina place, N. W.; Byron C. Kistner, 3539 Pinetree drive; Judge R. T. Dutton, 3038 Roswell road, N. W.; D. T. Minhinnett, 3108 Peachtree road.

J. R. Griffin, East Point; G. P. McBrayer, East Point; Mrs. Grady Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue, S. W.; C. G. Cowgille, 812 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Ellis McClelland, First National Bank building; Irving S. Nathan, William-Oliver building; Fain Peek, 2309 East Lake road; J. O. Perry Jr., 30 Holmes street, N. W.; Orvis A. Roberts, 756 Clemont drive, N. E.; Basil Stockbridge, 1008 Columbia avenue, N. E.; Alex McLennan, Connally building; M. S. Stow, Connally building; Claude Wiley, 1043 St. Charles avenue, N. E.; Cal Cates, Powers Ferry road; T. C. Howell, 1591 Jonesboro road, S. E.; Oliver Hancock, Citizens & Southern National Bank building; Carl Davie, Connally building; Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, 881 East Confederate avenue, S. E.; Joseph S. Crespi, Rhodes building; Costa G. Majour, 281 Memorial drive, S. E.; Claude Westbrook, Route 3, Alpharetta, Ga.; James K. Finch, 314 Laurel avenue, S. W.; W. L. Owen, 640 Boulevard, N. E.; Mrs. David B. Mitchell, 683 Durant place, apartment 712.

J. C. Tarpley, Fairburn; J. T. Stone, Fairburn; Harry Lehman, 1045 Wylie street, N. E.; Joe F. Watkins, 1094 North avenue, N. E.; A. D. Derrick, 1637 North Rock Springs road, N. E.; Bryant Dewitt, 1094 North avenue, N. E.; Roy L. Barnett, 432 Peachtree Arcade; Captain G. N. Ellis, 979 Woodland avenue; James J. Selvage, 3136 Habersham road, N. W.; Mrs. William Healey, 2774 Andrews drive, N. W.; W. E. Floding, 854 Myrtle street, N. E.; C. A. Puckett, 3090 Roswell road; Brown Tyler, Hapeville; J. F. Johnson, First National Bank; W. B. McBurney, 567 West Peachtree street, N. E.; Carroll W. Latimer, William-Oliver building; J. J. Page Jr., Henry Grady hotel; I. Carl Milner, College Park; Sol Schwartz, 1178 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Burke Ponder, 415 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.



NEW OLDSMOBILE—Here is a 1941 Oldsmobile special series four-door sedan. The 1941 lines feature both a six and an eight cylinder car in each of the three price fields. All cars are roomier and include many mechanical improvements.

Dixie Truckers Eye Northern Winter Market

Fresh Vegetable Sales Outlet Increases as Cold Weather Nears.

By The Associated Press.

Truck growers in the south and west are looking to the northern markets as the approach of cold weather signals increased selling opportunities there.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reported that the southerners and westerners "are beginning to plant actively in order to furnish fresh vegetables in gradually increasing amounts as the northern (production) season draws to a close in October and November.

"Conditions on the whole are satisfactory for seeding, although in Florida too much rain hampered early planting and in some sections of south Texas a lack of moisture has delayed progress."

at the COURTHOUSE

Ed Almand, chairman of the county commission, was back from Florida yesterday with a big fish story. He exhibited a copy of a St. Petersburg newspaper which carried a story that Almand had caught the first tarpon of the fall season. The fish weighed 46 pounds.

Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor general, left yesterday with other Georgia Legionnaires to attend the national American Legion convention in Boston.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Gate City Lodge No. 144 B'nai B'rith will act as host to the officers and members of the executime committee of the district grand lodge at a luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. President Isaac Levin, of Miami, Fla., will speak.

Captain Robert G. Mayo, treasurer of the department of puclic safety, who underwent an emergency operation Friday at Crawford W. Long hospital, was reported in "good" condition yesterday.

Charles Parson, commander of post No. 390 Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday called members to an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Imperial hotel. He urged all members to attend.

Atlanta Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association will hold a picnic at North Fulton Park Wednesday afternoon, according to C. L. Wood, general chairman. About 400 people will attend.

Atlanta Opportunity school will open a class in public speaking at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the school building, 417 Piedmont avenue.

Carolus A. Brown, U. S. A., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Brown is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is now stationed in Hawaii.

Ralph S. Tourial has been elected president of the Light of Tomorrow Club of Atlanta. Other officers are Morris Alhadeff, first vice president; Lena Hazan, second vice president; Ester Benbenisty, secretary, and Tamar Tourial, treasurer. Joseph S. Crespi is director of the club.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, announced yesterday the semi-annual meeting of the chapter will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

Sophomore Class of North Avenue Presbyterian school defeated the Freshmen in a short skit presentation for the Napsella award—a silver elephant.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, lecturer, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers Association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in 471 Whitehall street. Buffet supper will be served.

Admiral Clark Howell Woodward will address the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. Admiral Woodward is commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnwell, of Atlanta, has entered the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She will seek a degree as master of science in social administration.

American Red Cross, which has already contributed approximately $5,000,000 for British war relief, is "prepared to meet every British request received," Norman H. Davis, chairman, announced yesterday in a letter to General James H. Reeves, head of the Atlanta chapter.

Men's Club of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, will hold its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the church. Dr. Mose Harvey, of the Emory University department of history, will be guest speaker.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced health centers this week to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock, as follows: Monday, F. L. Stanton school, Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school.

at the CITY HALL

Acting Mayor Frank H. Reynolds yesterday issued a proclamation calling on Atlantans to join other leading cities of America next Sunday in observance of "Great Britain Sunday," a day set aside for prayer for preservation of England.

George I Simons, general manager of city parks, left the city yesterday to attend the American Institute of Park Executives in Cleveland September 24-28.

Because the month of September has five Mondays, the coming week is known as an "off week" in city circles. There will be no meetings of council, no committee meetings and no session of the board of education.

Joe Gregg Jr., executive secretary to Mayor Hartsfield, will remain in the Norfolk, Va., General hospital for another week. He was stricken with a heart attack en route to visit his son, Ensign William Gregg, of the United States Navy.

L. Glenn Dewberry, member of the city Democratic executive committee, yesterday was confined at his home by sickness. He lives at 1911 Bixby street, S. E. His condition was said to be "good."

William E. Tidmore, director of the smoke abatement bureau, yesterday informed all heating contractors and dealers in heating equipment of the city ordinance requiring that they obtain permits before making installations and that such installations be inspected. He also had on hand a supply of pamphlets giving information regarding the proper firing of hand furnaces and the care of stoker fired installations.

Carl T. Sutherland, city personnel director, left yesterday on a vacation and while gone will attend the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada to be held September 29-October 5 at Cleveland. He also will visit civil service offices in New York and Washington.

Mrs. Don Harris, clerk in the city water department, returned to her desk yesterday after a vacation.

Wide Variety Of Cars Offered By Oldsmobile

Six Series of '41 Model Will Be Placed on Display Tomorrow.

Oldsmobile tomorrow launches its 1941 season with a display of six new series—three sixes and three eights—that present the widest variety ever offered in the 45-year history of the company. The 1941 lines include both sixes and eights in each of the three price fields.

Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive, that eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and shifts gears automatically, is again optional, at extra cost, on all models.

Examination of Oldsmobile's six lines of cars reveals that in the low-priced field this year the special series replaces the "60" models of former years. Wheelbase of this series has been extended to 119 inches and horsepower of the six-cylinder model has been increased to an even 100 from the 95 of last year.

New in the line is the eight-cylinder special series model that features 110 horsepower.

In the popular price field, the "70" series of last year has for successor the Dynamic Cruiser Series. The bodies of this line are brand-new and are a radical departure from any previous Oldsmobile design. A four-door sedan and a club sedan are included in this series, with either six or eight-cylinder engines, on a wheelbase of 125 inches.

Last year's Custom Eight Cruiser, with the front seat full five feet wide, and the most popular eight Oldsmobile ever built, this year appears with refinements of detail and finish, and with the option of either an eight or six-cylinder engine.

All the important mechanical improvements introduced by Oldsmobile in recent years are present in the 1941 models with varying refinements. The "Rhythmic Ride" with Quadri-Coil Springing and Four-Way Stabilization, is still further improved by the adoption of parallel cylinder type shock absorbers at rear. Dual Center-Control steering is employed again for 1941. Gear shifting is made easy by the Handi-Shift lever beneath the wheel and clashless synchro-mesh gear design in the transmission. Super-Hydraulic brakes and a separate mechanical parking brake provide a maximum of safety.

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Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.—(adv.)

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ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA
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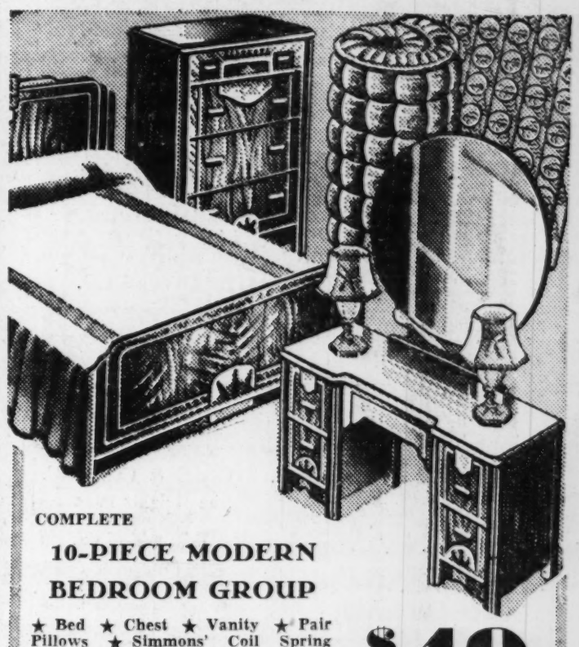
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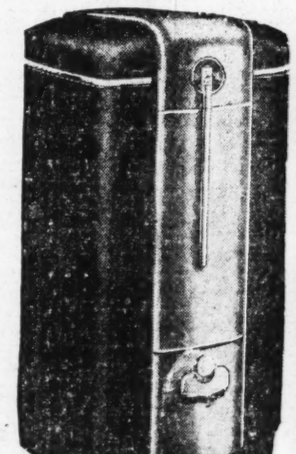
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The Dead on Georgia's Highways

By DEEZY SCOTT.

GEORGIA is one of the 12 states in the country which has shown a consecutive annual reduction in traffic fatalities since 1936, and Georgia has cut her traffic death rate during that period by 262, the greatest reduction of any state in the country. And still hundreds are dying each year on the highways and city streets.

This year there have been 419 fatalities in the state. And even though the number is more than a 9 per cent improvement over the same period of time during 1939, these 419 lives could have been saved.

For the past four years in Georgia an effective safety campaign has been conducted, the famous three-E approach recommended by the National Safety Council — ENFORCEMENT, EDUCATION and ENGINEERING.

With state troopers, and city and county officers increasing their efforts to enforce safe driving, and the Georgia press, radios, schools and civic organizations joining in safety education, the state can consider a goodly part of its safety on the roads program well taken care of. But, if the populace itself relaxes its vigilance for one single day, drivers and pedestrians alike endanger their own lives and the lives of fellow travelers.

In the engineering part of the celebrated "E" triumvirate, perhaps the recent innovation of marking the no-passing zones is the greatest step forward made in road signs in Georgia during the past year.

These yellow no-passing lines have already been laid on six U. S. routes and one state route in Georgia. The barrier lines are placed on the driver's side of the center line and signs are placed at the beginning and end of the barrier lines in middle and south Georgia. In north Georgia, with hills and curves more numerous, there are large signs placed at intervals along the highways explaining the no-passing barriers and calling motorists' attention to the zones where they are laid.

M. C. Bishop, director of the highway traffic and safety division, and Major Lon E. Sullivan, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, agree that the no-passing barriers not only guard motorists from danger, but also distinctly help in expediting the movement of traffic because drivers no longer have to concentrate on whether or not he is approaching a hill or a curve—for now he knows where there is one. The yellow lines indicate sight distance at curves and hills which is restricted to less than 800 feet.

Last week the entire State Highway Department observed "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Straighten-Up-Sign Week," under a formal resolution by the highway board. The assistant division engineers in charge of maintenance and sign foremen in the seven divisions of the state, conforming with requests from the Division of Traffic and Safety, worked to repair and repaint numerous signs on highways, and replace signs that were either missing or seriously damaged.

Another activity called for by the Highway Board is that of removing unnecessary signs and traffic control devices, and attention was called to "unnecessary, ambiguous and expensive" state route number markers on U. S. routes with shield markers. Traffic lights which are deemed "nuisances" and are not in the category of those that do contribute to safety will be removed.

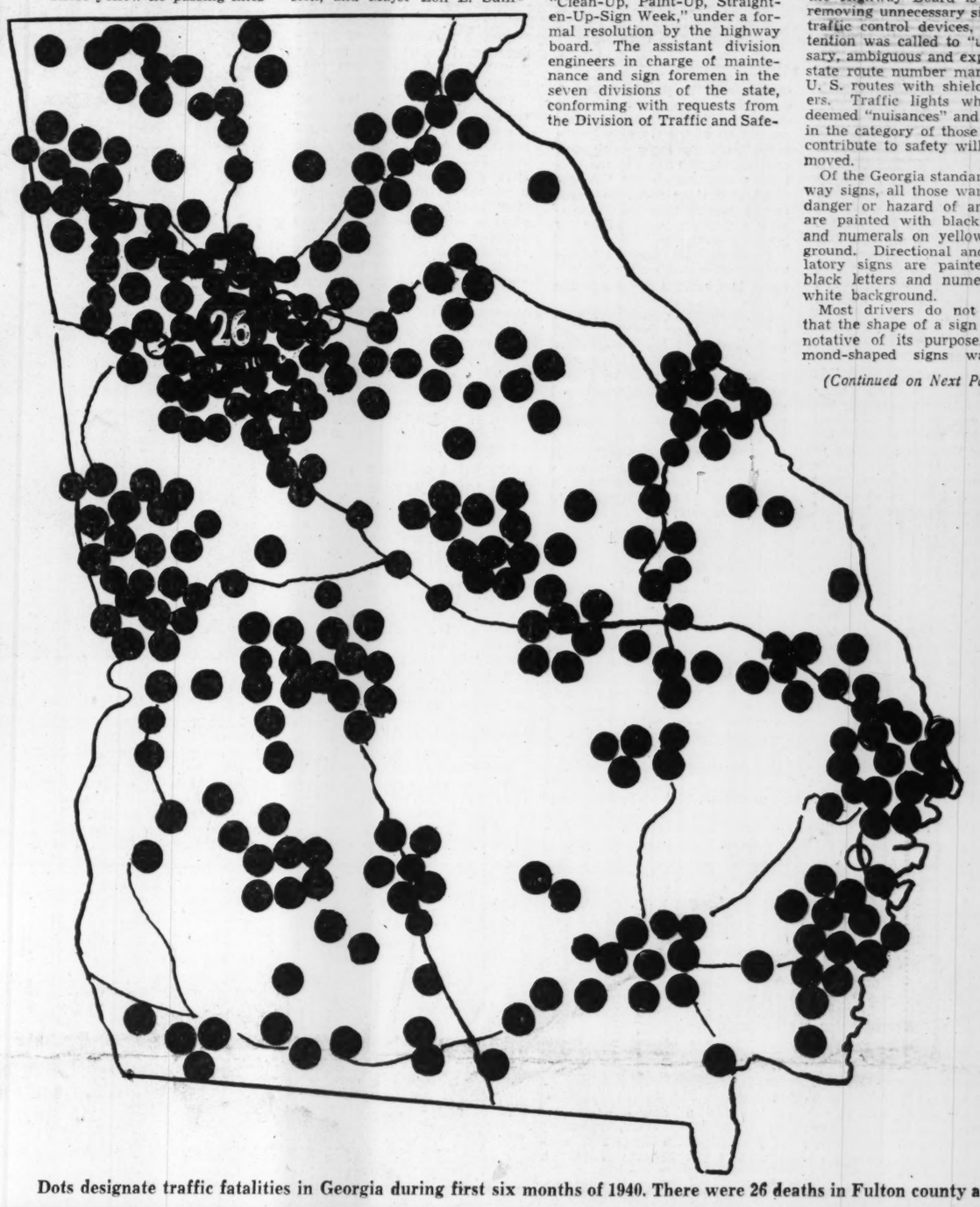
Of the Georgia standard highway signs, all those warning of danger or hazard of any kind are painted with black letters and numerals on yellow background. Directional and regulatory signs are painted with black letters and numerals on white background.

Most drivers do not realize that the shape of a sign is connotative of its purpose. Diamond-shaped signs warn of

(Continued on Next Page.)



Three major traffic violations—driving while drunk, speeding, and failure to stop at intersection—caused this bloody Georgia highway crack-up. Of the eight occupants, five were killed, three seriously injured.



Dots designate traffic fatalities in Georgia during first six months of 1940. There were 26 deaths in Fulton county alone.

EDITORIAL and MAGAZINE SECTION

SECTION E SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

Evelyn Keyes Goes Western as Wild Bill Hickok's Sweet Old Gal

By LEE ROGERS.

EVELYN Keyes, who "stampeded" at the sight of a horse and who fainted once when her "date" fired a cap pistol at her during the young movie actress' pre-Hollywood days in Atlanta, is now playing the feminine lead in a hoss opera.

She's donned full calico skirts and petticoats, lashed herself into a big western saddle and set out to be Wild Bill Hickok's girl friend in a story of the west back in 1870.

Evelyn even gets "snot" in the shoulder (so the script says), but the wound was on the knees—someone moved the chair she was to fall into.

The blonde starlet's Atlanta friends couldn't believe what they read when they saw the announcement Evelyn was to play the feminine lead opposite Columbia Picture's western star, Bill Elliott, in "Ghost Guns."

Before she went to Hollywood, Evelyn wouldn't go near a horse, wouldn't touch a gun and could not be coaxed into seeing a "cowboy picture" for love nor money. They knew she wouldn't. They'd grown up with her. She much preferred to ride in an automobile or see a "love story" on the screen.

SOPHISTICATED EVELYN DISLIKED THE WESTERNS

And Evelyn held these notions until three weeks ago. She explains her change of fears thusly:

Director Lambert Hillyer phoned one morning asking Miss Keyes if she'd like to play the lead in "Ghost Guns." She was about to say "no," but then she remembered Hillyer was an able director. Other stars have appeared in westerns. She never had. Most of her roles previously have been on the sophisticated side. She looked down on "cowboy" pictures as being uncouth, made only for kid consumption.

The gal whose honor and ranch were at stake in the usual western story had to be able to ride, shoot and yell "yip-e-e-e" with gusto.

"I suppose you can ride," Hillyer's voice came over. "Someone here was telling me you don't like horses and have never been on one."

"I love horses, Evelyn fibbed. "I was reared in a saddle," she countered indignantly.

Evelyn is a hoss-opera star now and she liked the experience. The wide open spaces were refreshing to an actress whose work previously had all been done in stuffy studio interiors, the publicity department for Columbia Pictures announced.



It's Evelyn Keyes and Bill Elliott in a dramatic scene from the western, "Ghost Guns."

"Playing in a western is almost as different as going on the stage or radio," Evelyn said. "That's because most of the picture is made far from Hollywood, in the out-of-doors. You have an entirely different feeling about your work and are apt to come back from the picture as if from a vacation—needing a rest."



Here's the real Evelyn Keyes; quite exotic.

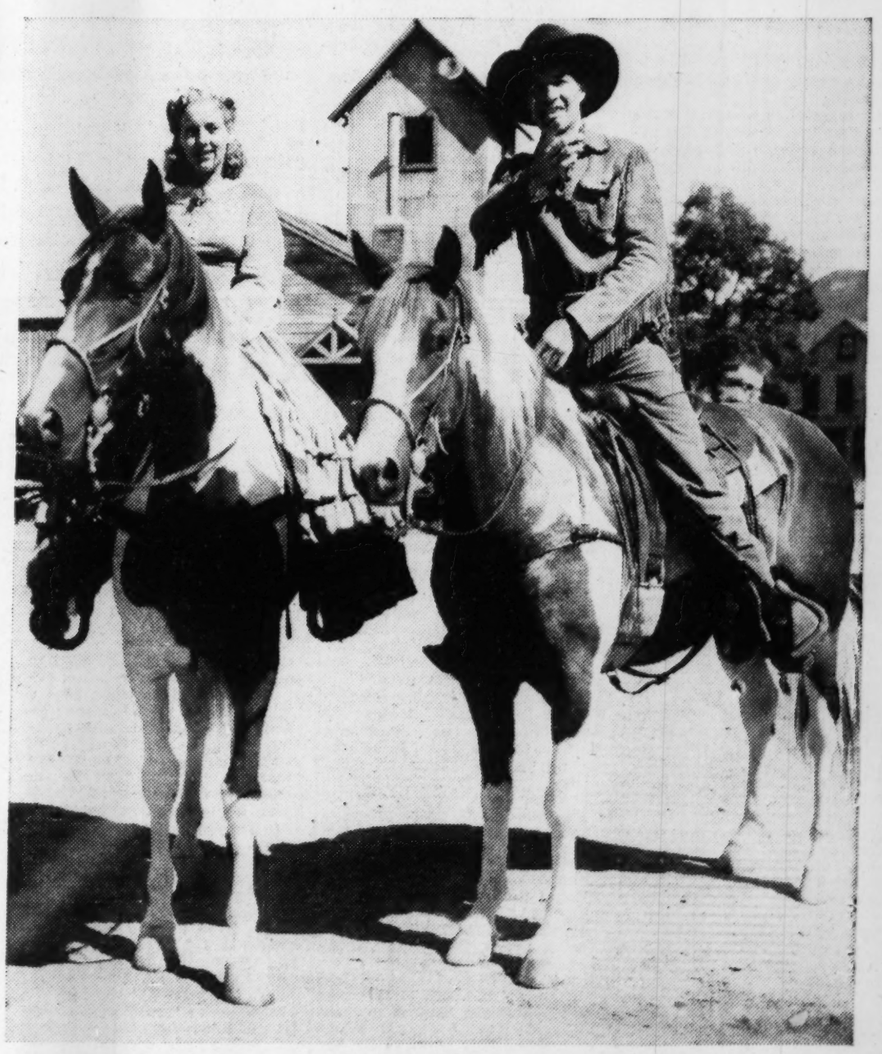
"Then there are the actors. They're really not actors at all, and I don't say that disparagingly. Most of the men who work in westerns are real punchers—see! I've picked up some western slang. They come from the ranges of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. They are the nicest, most gentlemanly group of men I've ever met.

"Personally, I wouldn't trade the experience now for anything. Horses and guns and all. It takes all kinds of parts to make a good actress and I'm sure that one of them, for a really well-rounded background, is the sort I just played in 'Ghost Guns.'"

Evelyn approached the part, because of her misconceptions and fears, with no few misgivings, she revealed.

"The first thing I thought of when Mr. Hillyer hung up was the shooting I might be called on to do. The idea was frightening. I had never shot even a cap pistol and I started think-

(Continued on Next Page)



Evelyn Keyes proves that she can stay on a horse. This photo was snapped of Keyes and Bill Elliott during the shooting of Columbia's "Ghost Guns." It's Evelyn's first western.

CATOR WOOLFORD: *His Benefactions Have Helped Thousands*

By MARY WYLIE McCARTY.

AN estimated 250,000 years have been added to the lives of this generation of Atlanta school children, thousands upon thousands of men and women have found employment through community facilities, at least $150,000,000 in college-trained manpower has been saved to the state, scores of paralysis victims have been afforded the benefits of the curative waters of Warm Springs—these and other similarly amazing benefits have come about because of an Atlanta man who had the vision and enterprise to put ideas to work for the good of his city and state.

Cator Woolford, Atlanta business leader, has devoted a great part of the past 25 years to promoting the health, education and development of the people of Georgia. It is men like Cator Woolford who have made Atlanta and Georgia great.

Mr. Woolford is quick to tell you that the best investments he has ever made, the ones that have shown the biggest and most satisfactory returns, are his investments in people. The main difference between these investments and the kind that flow through the stock market and the channels of business, he points out, is that the people in whom he has invested "clip the coupons" and collect the dividends.

Mr. Woolford has proceeded with his various philanthropies on the thesis that a project worthy of his financial support was of sufficient value to claim his active interest and the benefit of his experience. The pattern that he has followed has been to discover an unmet need, set up an organization to meet the need, and conduct the project as a demonstration until its value was sufficiently impressed to commend it to the interest and support of other organizations or until the project became self-sustaining.

HIS PUBLIC SERVICE HAS HELPED EVERYONE

Most everyone who read this account today has been touched in one way or another by the public services Cator Woolford has initiated. He introduced the Vocational Guidance Service in the public schools, established the Community Employment Service and a series of earlier employment services, initiated and with the co-operation of the Rosenwald Foundation, set up the training school for colored servants which is operated under the Community Employment Service; founded and maintained the Georgia College Placement Office, established the personnel department at the University of Georgia, provided a nucleus for vocational guidance libraries in eight Georgia colleges, sponsored the introduction of the dental health service in the Atlanta schools, initiated the state-wide plan for and contributed generously to the building of Georgia Hall at Warm Springs; financed the establishment of the official monthly publication of the Garden Club of Georgia and the first project of the Atlanta Junior League, a domestic science training school; supported and directed the organization of the Georgia Vegetable Growers Association and contributed 300 acres of his historic plantation on the Georgia coast as a state park. His most recent benefaction was equipping a modern dental clinic for Negroes at Grady.

Small wonder that a Georgia university was moved to bestow upon him several years ago the degree of public service.

Mr. Woolford's most extensive service has been in the field of employment. He subscribes wholly to the belief that you can't fit square pegs in round holes. In 1915 Atlanta was faced with a serious unemployment problem. A group of prominent Atlanta women had organized a temporary emergency service to aid women in finding employment; they also maintained a workroom where articles were made and sold.

THE REAL PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

It soon became evident that unemployment was a problem that could not be dealt with by traditional methods of charity, but required the application of sound business methods. Mr. Woolford agreed to finance the expansion of the emergency work into a permanent organization to serve both men and women. He placed a full-time secretary in charge of the new organization, which was called the Clearing House for Unemployment and which served as a medium through which employers and employes might be brought together to mutual advantage.

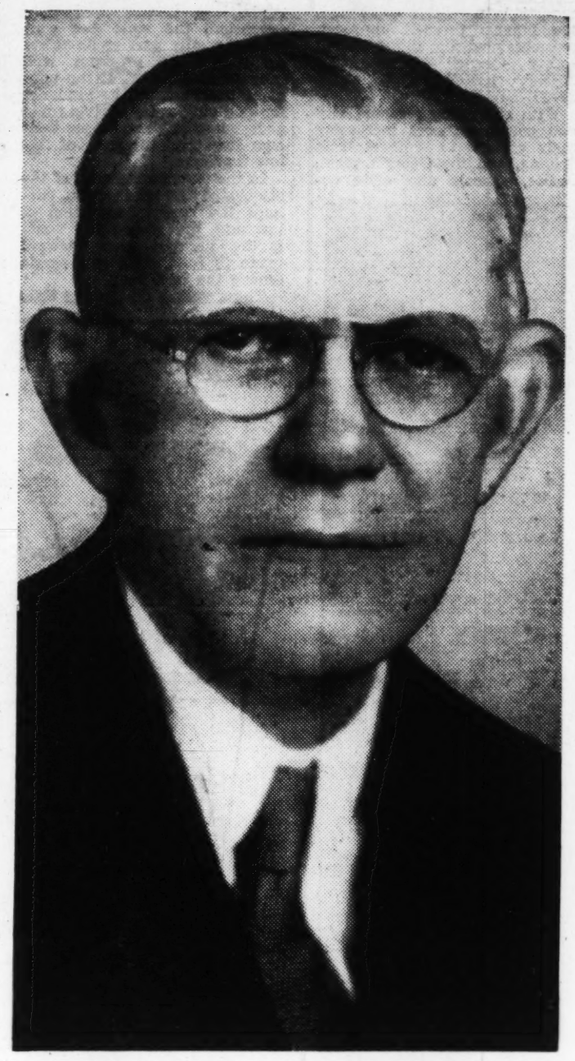
The job-finding functions were augmented by a vocational guidance service, under the direction of a trained counsellor, to aid prospective employes in determining the type of work for which they were best suited. The experiment revealed that most of the people who sought jobs had not the vaguest idea of what they wanted or were equipped to do. It also impressed the need for more thorough vocational training for boys and girls of school age as a preparation for entering the various fields of business. Since the schools were the logical feeders for business it was apparent that vocational guidance and training should complement and be a part of a child's formal education.

Consequently Mr. Woolford enlisted the aid of the Junior Division of the Federal Employment Service in establishing the Atlanta School Employment Service, and through his support a vocational guidance program was established in the public schools which had for its broad purpose: "to study each individual and to inform, advise and co-operate with him in choosing, preparing for, entering upon and advancing in a particular field of work." Mr. Woolford provided a vocational guidance expert for three years until the service could be established. The program has been expanded to include educational, intellectual and moral guidance, as well as vocational, and extends through the entire term of 12 years.

GETTING A SYSTEM INTO JOB PLACEMENT

A placement secretary, armed with detailed records of high school students, set out each June to find jobs for the registered graduates. She was directly aided by the Atlanta Personnel Association, an organization composed of representatives of the various fields of business, which was organized by Mr. Woolford to impress upon businessmen the responsibility for absorbing Atlanta's graduates and to introduce a more orderly procedure for handling employment.

In 1919 Mr. Woolford engineered the consolidation of all existing employment services, the School Employment Service, the Employers' Association and the Employment Bureau of the Y. W. C. A., into a closely-knit organization to avoid duplication and render a more complete and adequate service. Mr. Woolford supported the service until the responsibility for its maintenance was assumed by the Community Chest. The organization, which operates today as the Community Employment Service, has continued its established policy of combined vocational guidance and placement, maintaining a close affiliation with the public schools. Mr. Woolford's interest in this important community function has continued unabated during the past 25 years and he still contributes to its support each month.



Cator Woolford, founder of the Retail Credit Company, whose public benefactions have touched the lives of countless thousands throughout Atlanta and Georgia.

Year in and year out more than 5,000 men and women, boys and girls, find jobs through the Community Employment Service and turnover among employes placed by the office has been greatly reduced through a painstaking study of each applicant and his qualifications, and efforts to fit a person into the type of work for which he is best suited.

Ten years ago it was found that the turnover among domestic employes was excessively high. Mr. Woolford enlisted the aid of the Rosenwald Foundation in establishing a training school for colored servants. The school was located in a modern two-story house in a good colored section of the city and furnished as nearly like the average home as possible. The courses offered included practical instruction for maids, cooks, nurses, chauffeurs and butlers. The daily attendance has averaged around 40 since the school was opened and the demand for the trained students has always been in excess of the number available. The school, at 384 Irwin street, is operated in connection with the Community Employment Service. The unusual service attracted nationwide attention and has served as a model for similar schools in other parts of the country.

THE BEST STUDENTS WERE MOVING AWAY

In the early 1929's a situation existed in Georgia that caused considerable concern to thoughtful business leaders and heads of her institutions of higher learning. Approximately 50 per cent of the state's college graduates were migrating to other sections of the United States. Scouts from the big industrial concerns in the north and east were skimming the cream of Georgia's crop of college graduates. Georgia needed her educated youth; she could ill afford to lose so great a part of the very resource on which her future advancement depended—her trained manpower. Economists conservatively estimated the annual dollar loss to the state of more than $25,000,000, considering the monetary value of a college man as $120,000, based on average annual earnings of $3,000 per year for a period of 40 years, which is considered normal expectancy at age 22. The loss in potential leadership in the creation of new wealth was a far more disturbing factor.

Mr. Woolford was sufficiently concerned about the situation to do something about it. He conceived the idea of a statewide service, the Georgia College Placement Office. Since the idea for such a broad service was a pioneering venture, there was no precedent on which to base it. Mr. Woolford formed a board of 30 business leaders and representatives of Georgia colleges and set up an organization which had for its specific objectives:

1. To place Georgia graduates in Georgia and provide a statewide clearing house for employers and employes.

2. To sell business and industry on the value of the college-trained mind.

3. To impress the colleges with the need for providing vocational guidance, and students with the opportunities in Georgia.

An exhaustive survey of business and industry was made and from the survey 1,000 firms were selected as holding possibilities for graduates. An intensive campaign was instituted to sell the college man to business, to set forth the value of the college-trained man to an organization—the fact that advancement was on the whole greater among college graduates, who not only had the valuable equipment of a college education, but who had demonstrated resourcefulness, ability and ambition in earning a college degree, factors that enabled a person to travel faster and further with the attendant benefits to the organization in which he was employed.

FINDING GRADUATES TO ENTER BUSINESS

A placement secretary visited each of the larger colleges each spring and registered graduates desiring to enter business. Qualification blanks that gave a complete picture of the applicant's qualifications were filled out. These were published in a catalog and mailed to business firms over the state. The secretary also did a continuous job of selling, visiting the employment and personnel directors in the large firms with the view of placing the graduates.

The importance of preparation for definite fields of activity in accordance with special aptitudes and interests was pressed upon the students and colleges and Mr. Woolford presented a nucleus for a vocational guidance library to eight state colleges and universities.

The College Placement Office operated for seven years, during which time an average of 200 college men were placed in jobs in Georgia each year.

By 1931 personnel offices were established in three of the larger Georgia colleges through the example and co-operation of the College Placement Office, a model having been established by Mr. Woolford at the University of Georgia. Modified personnel work was also undertaken by other colleges. Since these offices were equipped to handle the placement of their own graduates, the activities of the central office were transferred to the individual colleges and a department for placing college men and women was added to the functions of the Community Employment Service.

The entire services of the placement office were rendered without charge to graduates or employers, the major part of the expense for the maintenance of the service having been borne by Mr. Woolford.

In the seven years of the College Placement Office's existence, the migration was considerably lessened. Recent estimates show that approximately 80 per cent of Georgia's graduates are locating in Georgia.

Employment was only one phase to which Mr. Woolford devoted his interest. The outstanding contributions which he has made in the field of health and general development will be discussed in a concluding article next Sunday.

A NEW LIBRARY FOR BUCKHEAD

By KATHERINE BARNWELL DUDLEY.

FOR a number of years book-loving matrons and students of North Atlanta have patronized the Ida Williams library at Buckhead. And though they have perused countless pages of the organization's some 4,000 books, few are acquainted with the history behind the founding of the rapidly expanding project.

The institution is maintained by members of the Northside Library Association who have, for several years, worked ingeniously and tirelessly in its behalf. Their persistent efforts were rewarded only recently when negotiations were completed for a new and beautiful Ida Williams library to be erected at an early date on Buckhead avenue.

Of especial significance is the fact that the women of the association selected and paid for the site on which the new building will be erected, after which they presented it to Fulton county. The building, which will be a distinct factor in the beautification of the north side, will be adopted by the Carnegie library and will be known as the Ida Williams branch of that institution.

For three years members of the Northside Library Association have worked and saved to pay for the lot, their activities having been climaxed only recently when they submitted building plans to the WPA at Washington for approval. It is their fervent hope that the process of construction will begin by the first of the new year.

Completed plans for the building call for a $30,000 structure including an auditorium and a banquet hall to be used for civic activities. However, the original structure will include only the library rooms. Members of the Northside Library Association will continue their efforts to raise money for the completion of the building.

The dream of the Ida Williams library was conceived 25 years ago by the late Miss Ida Williams, former principal of R. L. Hope school, located on Piedmont road. The fact that the grammar school then had no library was a source of great concern to Miss Williams, and soon after her retirement as principal, she set about collecting books for the organization of a community library. Her efforts were rewarded when, assisted by her sister, Miss Emma Williams, she opened a small house of books in the Masons' building at Buckhead, the Masons having graciously donated the use of the room to encourage her in the worthy undertaking.

Since her sister's death, Miss Emma Williams has continued her activities on behalf of the library, and it is with great pride that she surveys the plans for its future.

The late Mrs. John K. Ottley was vastly instrumental in obtaining support for the library, which was adopted during its infancy by the Atlanta Woman's Club, becoming known as the northside branch of that organization.

Finally a group of civic-minded book-lovers, realizing the need for a large and progressive library in Atlanta's northside, organized to form the Northside Library Association, since which time the little book house has become more and more widely known. In addition to satisfying those who read for pure enjoyment, association members greatly helped students at North Fulton and R. L. Hope schools by collecting material supplementary to that contained in books lining the shelves of their reference libraries.

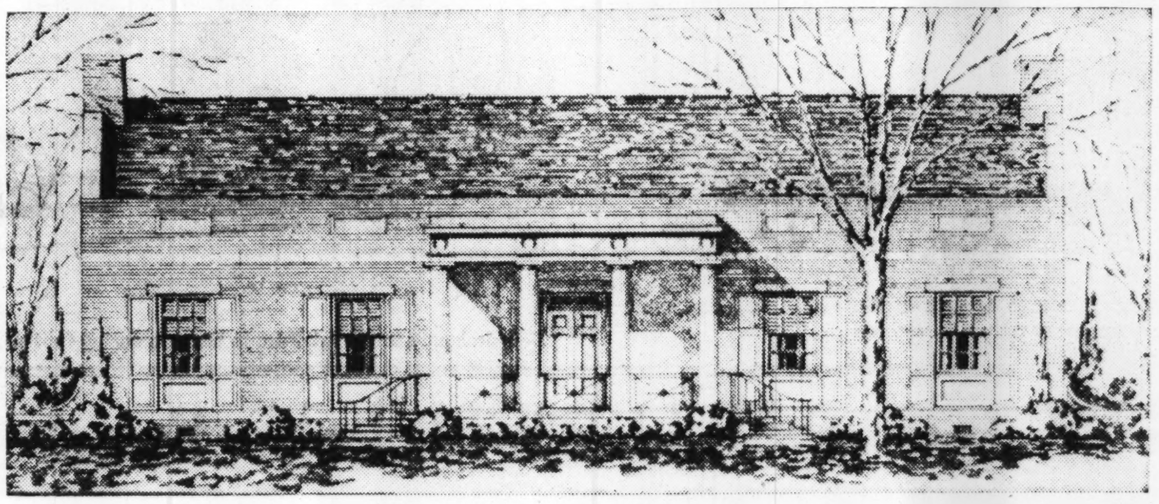
Two years ago Phil McDuffie, prominent civic leader and real estate man, furthered the project by lending, for the storage of the books, the use of a room in his building on the corner of Pace's Ferry and Roswell roads.

Continuing their efforts on behalf of the new library, members of the Northside Library Association will entertain at a silver tea at the home of their sister member, Mrs. Conrad Faust, the affair to take place on October 2 from 4 to 8 o'clock at her home on Piedmont road. Many of the guests on this occasion will view for the first time the well-known Faust gardens surrounding the hostess' home, where dahlias will be in riotous bloom.

One of the most elaborate affairs of the season, the tea will feature as principal speaker, Mrs. John L. Harper, whose talk on flower arrangements will be illustrated by colorful photographs.

Every garden club in Atlanta and Fulton county, including 105 organizations, will participate in the breakfast tray arrangement contest, with prizes being awarded at the tea for the entries best conforming to the rules for graceful floral arrangements. Mrs. Roy Clark is chairman of this contest.

Hosts who will act as chairmen for the benefit party include Mrs. Edgar Watkins, cakes and cookies; Mrs. George Ripley, general chairman; Mrs. H. C. Fraas, country store; Mrs. F. R. Kennedy, bingo; Mrs. I. T. Callaway, punch; Mrs. Paul Yopp, sandwiches; Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, doorkeeper; Mrs. W. A. Yarborough, candy; Mrs. C. W. Dillingham, contest, and Mrs. Esther Birdsong, fortune teller.



Above is a sketch of the new Ida Williams Library to be erected at an early date in Buckhead. The lot for the building was purchased by the Northside Library Association and presented to Fulton county. It will be a branch of Carnegie Library.

WHERE SATURDAY IS STILL PAY DAY

By ANN ETHREDGE.

SATURDAYS, to you, may be the day you buy the week's groceries; or the day you play golf; or just the day before Sunday. But when it comes to the colored population of rural south Georgia, Saturday is a sight more than just a regular day. In fact, Saturday is hardly a day at all, it is just one immense period of celebration. And in the fall of the year, when the crops are in process of being harvested, Saturday is truly wonderful, and it is the day for which the other six days are lived.

One Saturday this scribbler was allowed the privilege of accompanying her "lord and master" and a friend to a large south Georgia plantation on a pay-off expedition. When we arrived, it was plain to see that we—or the bearers of the pay-roll—were plainly expected. And the fact that the "white gempmuns" had brought company along was something that didn't bother the colored folks in the least. They had come there to get their money for the week's work, and were not inconvenienced by visitors.

It was early afternoon, and the laborers, about three dozen of them, were waiting in front of a designated house. Some were reclining lazily under the speckled shade of small trees, some were milling about in the hot sunshine, and one enterprising colored gentleman had set up a barber shop in the sparse shade of one of the trees. He, you might say, was making the most of his time. But one in all, they had something in common—they were waiting for de bosses.

The waiting Negroes had been shaking peanuts the week before, and were gloriously rejoicing that they didn't have to do it on Saturday. For although there were all ages present, from the old, old preacher, to mid-height black lads, not one of them would even hint that he enjoyed shaking peanuts. It was, to them, only a hard lot that must be endured, and a lot that had only one good feature—pay day. They admitted that if they could get out of work, they'd be glad to do so. And they were absolutely incredulous to learn that a white "town lady" knew all about "goobers" and the shaking of them. The knowledge of this common bond made one old mammy so proud that she insisted upon shaking my hands with her black, corny palms.

"Why, Mistiss," she said with wide eyes, "don't tell me that town ladies would stoop to go in a goober patch."

Being assured that this was so, she looked at me in a way that made her doubtful as to whether I had as much intelligence as the common run of town white folks.

To prove that Saturday afternoon was absolutely a non-work time, the payroll seekers were suitably dressed for the occasion. You may think of the poor farm laborers as being in rags and starving if you like, but that bunch of peanut picker-uppers were as well clad as the Negroes that walk the streets of most south Georgia towns. In fact, some of them were all dressed up to go to town, and the others were dressed simply because getting paid off is always a dress occasion.

Those plantation maidens were nothing remotely resembling the farm laborers as displayed in many of the northern publications. The men, without exception, had on neat clothing, either overalls or their "Sunday pants" and clean, neatly laundered shirts. The women and girls were dressed, some in white linen, some in voile, and some even wore silk dresses. And if the dusky debutantes did mix their colors a bit, such as bright red and bright green, they still knew their styles.

And the dark belles were not one whit behind the town darkies in their make-up. The girls who had been shaking peanuts all the week had their hair sleek and shiny, and turned up in a roll at the ends, like any debutante. Each one, black or yellow, wore powder, rouge and lipstick. More than that, their eyebrows were as daintily shaped and as heavily penciled as those of a night club singer.

It is very peculiar about Negroes and their names. In this plantation group, some of them received two or three envelopes, it being pay for different days' work, under a different name. All because they had given one name one day and another name the next day, and "de bosses" didn't know that they were one and the same. Another striking thing about this group was the absence of total illiteracy. With one exception, they signed their names, not with cross marks, but in a clear, readable handwriting.

But not everyone at that pay-off was happy. It was the day laborers who were being paid, and not the share-croppers. Those share-cropper men were getting nothing at all, since that wasn't first Saturday. They only stood off and felt envious of the rest, and felt badly knowing that the money in the envelopes was coming out of their crops later on. You can understand that when you know that Jake Jones, one of the share-croppers, has a household consisting of 19 members, with only a two-horse crop among them. Naturally, it did not take all of the 19 to do the work on that crop. So, on the same plantation, the share-croppers who had very little help in the family had to hire the surplus workers.

But the share-cropper himself does have a day, and that day comes on First Saturday, when he gets a "draw" for the month. That means he gets enough money from the plantation owner to run for a month.

In most cases, the money is used up in a day or two, or a week at most, and the colored cropper is going to "de boss" and saying: "Pleassir, Boss-man, how 'bout helpin' me out a little bit?" And no matter how much money he gets on draw day, he keeps up that tune until draw day comes again.

As it is on that particular plantation, so it is everywhere in Georgia where Negroes form a large part of the farm population. And so it has ever been. Back in my farm days, I have known hundreds of Negroes, and I never knew even one who didn't think that Saturday was the day the Lord made especially for them. It is something absolutely taken for granted. A country Negro would no more think of working on Saturday afternoon than he would on a dark black night. It is unbelievably hard to them to work even on Saturday morning, but come noon Saturday, and that's the limit in working time.

In the days when automobiles were so scarce that the Negroes had little chance to get to town often, they still celebrated. On Saturday afternoon immediately after dinner, each and every one, from grandma down to the pickaninny, dressed up and started to walking the road, arm in arm. They didn't always know exactly where they were going, but they were just going somewhere. They always got together, and by the time night came there was a big to-do somewhere in the community.

On these jaunts, some of the men always played banjos or guitars. A recollection that is very sweet in my memory is that of the sound of the guitars as the dusky musicians came strolling down the sandy road. The twang of the strings was clearest and sweetest from dusk on to midnight.

And when the country Negroes do get to town, it is just like being next to heaven. Verily, I say unto you, that if you want a glimpse of pure, unadulterated joy, just watch a country Negro in town on Saturday night. Such happiness is absolutely unequaled elsewhere.

Counting the Dead On Georgia's Highways

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

curves and other natural hazards of driving; rectangular ones warn of cross roads, side roads, intersections, winding roads, school zones, church zones and other external conditions, speed zones, and no-passing zones; round signs indicate railroad grade crossings, and narrow slats are used for destination and distance signs.

Important road markings to watch, besides the center lines and the no-passing lines, are the railroad grade crossings markings. These are yellow lines painted on pavement in advance of crossing, and are done in heavy lines with exaggerated lettering and are reflectorized.

Of course maintenance of roads is all important in the state safety campaign, for including paved roads already completed, those under construction and contracts, and those programmed for letting to contract during the remainder of this year, Georgia will show more than 75 of her total state system mileage as having some type of hard surface. And virtually all roads damaged by weather conditions last winter have been rebuilt and repaired.

"And Still They Die," the title of semi-annual accident facts published by the Department of Public Safety, shows that the three E's are effective, but not wholly so.

Sixty-seven per cent of the fatalities this year were on the highways and 33 per cent were in towns and cities. A survey of the driving experience of fatal accident drivers in Georgia puts 65 per cent of the blame on persons with over 11 years of experience; 23 per cent are caused by persons with from 6 to 10 years experience; and 12 per cent on those with from one to five years driving experience. So don't be overconfident in your driving skill.

A similar survey in pedestrian deaths was made among persons more than 15 years of age in Connecticut, and it was found that 95 per cent had never been licensed to drive. Nondrivers must be educated in matters of the limitations of both motor car and driver, such as automobile stopping distance and the inability of drivers to see pedestrians at night.

Again, in a Georgia survey, records show that during the past three years more than half the arrests made by troopers were for speeding and driving while under the influence of alcohol, with 36 per cent of all the arrests in the period made for speeding and 21 per cent for drunk driving. Driving without a license was the reason for 19 per cent of the arrests, with miscellaneous reasons, other than traffic, accounting for 9 per cent. The other 15 per cent were due to reckless driving, improper or no tag, improper lights and brakes, miscellaneous traffic violations, illegally passing a school bus, felonies, and illegal parking.

With vehicle tag registration showing an increase of 11.1 per cent during the same period of time, and gasoline consumption increasing 56,000,000 gallons in 1939, our highways are more used than ever. This is why the death decrease is not as great an accomplishment as it seems.

When the three-E programs make it no longer necessary to use "And Still They Die" as a slogan of the safety department, then Georgians may feel proud of their safety campaign.

Evelyn Keyes Goes Western in a Movie

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ing of the scenes in 'The Covered Wagon' and pictures like that where the poor frontier women were attacked by Indians and crouched behind wagons, blazing away at the enemy. I knew I'd be a poor blazer. But, imagine my relief, I didn't have to touch a gun.

SHE WAS REALLY WOUNDED WHEN THEY SHOT HER

"However, there was another side to this shooting thing. One I had forgotten. I got shot in the picture. I figured it out I would break the fall by clutching a chair when the 'bullet' knocks me down. It went fine in rehearsal. But, when we came to take the scene, I closed my eyes with appropriate anguish and when I fell the chair wasn't there!

"The 'wound' was in my shoulder, but the pain was in my knees!"

Evelyn was worried about the horse riding, though. She frankly admits she didn't know at the time there was a right and a wrong side on which to mount.

"The minute I hung up after accepting the part, I called a riding academy and arranged to take lessons. Everything was fine—except:

"First, they taught me to ride in an English saddle where the object is to post, move up and down out of the saddle. Well, you can't do that in a heavy western saddle. I still 'remember' my first bouncing up and down in the kind of saddle real cow-waddies use.

"Second, the riding instructors didn't consider my costume in the picture—full skirts and petticoats. On location, I found the horses had never seen a woman in attire like that. My horse bolted into the hills, frightened to near death, at the sight of me. Bill Elliott wasn't acting when he lit out to stop that runaway."

But the irony of this whole story of preparation is:

None of Evelyn's horse riding scenes appear in the finished film. They were dropped on the cutting room floor.



Pictures of Smartness—

By WINIFRED WARE.

THE artistry of fashion is based upon two things: Big things and little things. The big things are suits, coats and dresses, main articles of clothing, and the small things are accessories which add the finishing touches to the basic costume. Like little drops of water and little grains of sand, these small things add up to a large size in fashion importance and in artistic effect, or lack of it, upon the whole ensemble. Accessories should be chosen with great care, because no other part of a woman's dress speaks more eloquently of her taste. The famous Schiaparelli warns in these words: "Be meticulous about details."

Shown today are three types of accessories: daytime, sports and dressy afternoon.

One of the smartest color combinations this fall is a cocoa beige with black. This, in the hat shown at top, introduces a stunning note in the picture of your fall outline. The hat is felt, after the manner of a Mexican sombrero, banded with an edging of black felt and cherishing a tiny black felt bow next to the face. The squarish crown shows the Brigham Young influence and very smart it is, indeed. That wonderful roomy bag is of black calf, with a plain top cuff and tucks beneath. The zipper zips with the greatest of ease and an ample chain of gold insures a firm handhold. Black kid gloves, plain as plain can be, go with the bag. These have an elegant simplicity which is the basis of good taste. Jewelry is important, and this is dark blue and gold. On the bracelet is a galloping horse wearing a gold-studded saddle. Two tassels, swinging free, introduce a lively note. The necklace has the same galloping horse suspended from a lovely chain set with medallions of circular design.

The right touches for dress occasions, for important dinner engagements or cocktails must be chosen with care and finesse. A discriminating selection brings forth a beautiful bag of black suede, correct and smart, and adaptable to many occasions. With it, doeskin gloves in black and exquisitely styled shoes in black with gold touches in the bow.

Stepping into the casual world with a group for sports, we present accessories of leather showing the dude ranch influence. A casual Norwegian elk moccasin that really fits with comfort is perfect for tailored or mannish clothes as well as skirts and sweaters. The bag and belt in California leather are a lighter shade of brown—in fact, almost beige color. The bag is smooth and plain, zips around the edges to end with a tassel of leather. The belt is of the right width and color to wear with any tailored dress or skirt.

Gloves match the shoes, and are stitched pigskin. The whim of this collection is one of those important little gadgets to pin on the lapel of your coat or jacket or the left shoulder of your dress. It is a wooden pin, a steer's head with a tinkling bell around the neck. The head is complete, horns and all, and this whimsical animal is indulging in a broad wink.



Hat of cocoa beige and black, bag of black calf, gloves of black kid, and jewelry that is both beautiful and amusing, make practical and artistic accompaniment to a black dress or suit. Black shoes should be worn. Mrs. John Poole is the model.



Perfect for wear with dressy afternoon or cocktail clothes are these: bag of rich black suede, pumps of suede with bows of black and gold, and plain black suede gloves of beautiful quality.

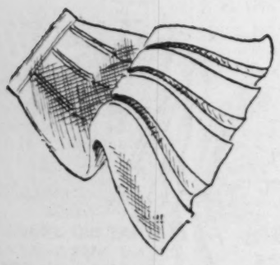
*All Photos By Skvirsky

Little Treasures—



SEEKING wardrobe treasures, we spied these: A slim little skirt with enough pressed pleats to be a good walking companion, and a bright red flannel evening jacket that zips up the front and transforms a last year's dinner dress into a stunning new outfit. These are the sort of treasures that fill up spaces in a wardrobe and make welcome changes for many occasions.

The coat, in red flannel, has long sleeves with cunning buttons to keep you warm and snug. Black sequins make a smart design on the front and the coat has the new longer length in keeping with the fall silhouette. It is the perfect accompaniment for your black evening skirt for fall and winter dances, for dinner dates, or concert nights.



The skirt is a love, practical and wearable with high kick pleats front and back, slender looking, yet full. You'll like it for that extra skirt to go with jackets, sweaters, blouses, which are the backbone of a very serviceable wardrobe. The skirt sketched is green; it also comes in brown and black.

For further information regarding clothes on this page phone or write Winifred Ware, The Constitution, or WA. 6565.



With sports clothes these elk moccasins in brown, brown-stitched pigskin gloves, bag and belt in a beige-colored saddle leather, and a beguiling animal's head, keep harmony.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

How Police Chief's Murder Led to Fear Of Italian Invasion

By PETER LEVINS.

THIS IS the story of how the murder of a cop named Hennessy in the City of New Orleans led eventually to a nation-wide panic over a possible invasion by the Italian navy. Sounds incredible, but—here's the yarn:

Back in 1878 an English clergyman named Rose was kidnaped while traveling in Italy. His captors, a Mafia gang of some 60 outlaws, demanded ransom, at the same time sending to Mrs. Rose in London one of her husband's ears. When the money did not arrive soon enough, they mailed Mrs. Rose the other ear. Payment was then made.

Thus rude treatment of one of her sons outraged Britain. The Foreign Office spoke sharply to the Italian government, which hastily dispatched a brigade of artillery, infantry and cavalry to the Mafia bailiwick. In the ensuing battle, most of the outlaws were killed, including the chief, one Leone.

Among the wounded captives was Giuseppe, Esposito, Leone's first lieutenant, who was placed in a closed vehicle for transportation to jail, but who escaped en route in the traditional hail of bullets. A price of $5,000 was placed on Esposito's head but he remained at large and eventually made his way to the United States. He arrived in New Orleans from New York in January, 1880.

DESERTED WIFE GETS REVENGE

Adopting the name Randozzo, the fugitive engaged in the fruit business and did very well, thanks to terrorism and strong-arm tactics. However, he overstepped in one respect, for he married a pretty widow with two children—an act which infuriated the wife he had left behind in Italy. Mrs. Esposito, as soon as she heard the news, tipped off the Italian authorities as to Giuseppe's whereabouts.

Meanwhile the British-Italian diplomatic front had not been quiet. The British had been prodding the Italians to bring Esposito to justice. Now, when Rome could not longer claim ignorance as to where the man was, the government realized that it would have to take action. Two New York detectives, James Mooney and Daniel Bolan, were hired, and at the same time a large reward was offered for Esposito's capture alive.

In New Orleans, the New York sleuths teamed up with two local private detectives, Dave and Mike Hennessy, cousins.

By a process of elimination—and no doubt with the assistance of stool pigeons—the Hennessys settled upon Randozzo, a short, barrel-chested fellow, as their quarry. They cornered him on a downtown New Orleans street on July 8, 1881, and hustled him off to jail. The arrest was kept secret for fear that the local Mafia might raid the jail and release him.

That same night they put Esposito abroad a skiff and rowed him to a New York-bound steamer, where he was placed in irons. In New York an Italian warship met the steamer and took him to Italy, where he stood trial on 18 murder charges and 100 extortions for ramson. He was convicted and sentenced to death but this was commuted to life because the Italian parliament was opposed to capital punishment.

In New Orleans the Mafia swore to get even with the Hennessys.

* * * *

But the years passed, and Dave and Mike continued to thrive. Then Mike was killed in Houston, Texas, by a party unknown, while Dave went on to become chief of police, at the age of 30, after Joseph A. Shakespeare became mayor in 1888. In this post he acquired more enemies among the Italian residents.

In those years New Orleans became an important port in the banana business, and the unloading of fruit vessels developed into a very lucrative trade, with two Italian factions contesting for the business. One group was led by the Matranga family, the other by the Provencano brothers. Much violence attended the competition.

The strife between these factions culminated in the early morning hours of May 6, 1890, in an attempt to assassinate a party of Matrangas, homeward bound in a covered wagon after unloading the steamship Foxhall. A party in ambush poured a fusillade of buckshot into the wagon at the corner of Claiborne and Esplanade.

However, the attackers' aim was so poor, and the planks of the cart so thick, that only Charley Matranga, leader of the clan, was wounded. He received a few shots in the left leg.

The Provencano brothers were arrested, along with several of their followers. To their great annoyance, they were tried and convicted of attempted murder. A number of policemen testified for the defense—which outraged the Matrangas. Then, upon appeal, the verdict was set aside and a new trial set for October 22.

Among the Matrangas, as the trial approached, it was charged that Chief Hennessy had been manipulating things in favor of the Provencanos. There were threats.

On the evening of October 15, Hennessy attended a meeting of the board of police commissioners at city hall. At about 9:45 he went to his office at South Basin (now Saratoga) and Common (now Tulane streets. He remained there until about 11:15, when he left for his home at 275 Girod street.

Hennessy's home, where he lived with his aged mother—his policeman father had been killed in a barroom brawl many years before—was in a disreputable section of the city but neither he nor his mother had ever cared to move. Both had many old friends in the neighborhood.

Accompanying Hennessy when he left his office was Captain William J. O'Connor, of the Boyland detective force, of which Hennessey had once been deputy commander. They proceeded along South Rampart street, and halted at Dominic Virget's oyster saloon for a snack of oysters and milk. Then they went on to the corner of Girod street, where they parted.

* * * *

Hennessy turned west toward his home, between Basin and Franklin (now Loyale) streets. Within a few yards of the house a young boy ran by whistling. . .

He mounted the stairs to the porch. He inserted his key into the lock of the front door. . . .

At that moment, five men emerged from a shack next door and opened fire with sawed-off shotguns. Hennessy was hit six times but managed to keep his feet long enough to draw his gun and fire three or four shots, none of which took effect. Then he staggered to the home of Mrs. Henry Gillis, at 189 Basin, and collapsed on the porch, blood gushing out of a deep wound in his chest.

Soon he was at Charity hospital, where it was seen that he would not live. Certain friends were permitted to see him among them Captain O'Connor. As he approached the dying man's bedside, Hennessy gasped:

"Oh, Billy, Billy, they've given it to me and I gave them back the best I could."

"Who gave it to you, Dave?" asked O'Connor.

Hennessy whispered, "Put your ear down here." O'Connor leaned down. Then—"The Dagoes did it," said the chief.



IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE

This illustration, showing the killing of six of the Italians in the prison yard, appeared on the front page of Harper's Weekly, on March 28, 1891, two weeks after the wholesale lynching. Five others were killed by the mob.



WHERE MOB HAD ITS WAY.

The Parish prison in New Orleans, where accused assassins were confined—and lynched. Massacre by mob aroused Italy and caused recall of her ambassador. With Europe backing up Italy, there were fears of invasion in this country.

("Dagos" was a common name bestowed, usually by the Irish, upon Italian immigrants.)

Hennessy breathed his last at 9:06 a. m., October 16.

That same day several prominent citizens signed a manifest for the purpose of forming a "committee to assist officers of the law in driving the murderous Mafia from our city." Three days later the city council adopted a resolution to investigate the killing, and the mayor appointed a special committee of 87 citizens.

17 OF MATRANGA FACTION INDICTED

The inquiry culminated on November 9 in the indictment of 19 Sicilians, all but two of whom were members of the Matranga faction. Indicted for shooting with intent to murder, and for murder, were:

Antonio Scaffidi, Manuel Polizzi, Charles Traina, Antonio Bagnetto, Antonio Marchesi, Pietro Monasterio, Bastian Incardona, Salvatore Sinceri, Peter Natali, and Loretto Comitez.

Indicted as accessories to the fact:

Joseph Macheca, James Caruso, Charles Matranga, Rocco Geracci, Charles Patorno, Frank Romero, John Caruso, Charles Pietza and Aspero Marchesi, son of Antonio. (The latter, 14, was said to be the boy who ran past Hennessy, whistling as a signal of the chief's arrival at the scene of the ambush.

* * * *

The defense forces raised a large fund and hired a battery of brilliant attorneys, including Thomas J. Semmes, leading lawyer of the south, who had been attorney general of Louisiana as well as a member of the Confederate senate; Lionel Adams, of New Orleans, and various others.

To offset this array, the city council appropriated $15,000 and retained several well-known attorneys to assist the prosecution.

The trial, after several legal hitches, got under way on February 16, 1891, before Judge Joshua G. Baker at the old St. Patrick Hall, Camp and Lafayette streets, now the site of the New Orleans post office. The case had attracted such interest in Europe that several of the leading newspapers abroad had dispatched reporters to cover the proceedings.

No less than 1,375 talesmen were examined before the jury was completed, with a rich jeweler of Jewish extraction as foreman.

The state asked for an order of severance, and the defense made no objection. Therefore the following were placed on trial for murder—Macheca, Scaffidi, Bagnetto, Incardona, Antonio and Aspero Marchesi, Monasterio and Matranga.

Soon after the taking of testimony started, Manuel Polizzi suddenly offered to make a full confession. He made a statement in the presence of the prosecutors, saying that he had not been present at the murder but had helped plot it. He named Charley Matranga as the instigator, and asserted that the conspirators met at the Matranga home on the night before the crime and drew lots to see who would compose the murder party.

The attorneys for the state consulted with each other, then decided to reject this confession and proceed with the trial.

Now to the main points of the testimony.

George Mascari, a newspaper carrier, placed Scaffidi, Polizzi and Marchese at the scene of the crime a few minutes before it happened. He said he saw them in the street across the way from the Hennessy home. A colored man named Foster said he saw these defendants, and also Monasterio, at the scene at about the same time.

One of the assassins, it was testified, had worn an oilcloth coat which was later found discarded. The coat was traced to Scaffidi. After the murder, four sawed-off folding shotguns and one double-barreled shotgun were found within a block of the scene. All were of foreign make, and were traced to Polizzi.

* * * *

It was shown that Joseph Macheca, posing as "Peter Johnson," had rented the shack near the Hennessy home, obstensibly for Monasterio's use as a shoemaker's shop, and that no shoemaker's tools had been found there.

One witness placed Incardona in the neighborhood between 8:25 and 10:30 p. m., but as there was no other evidence of any value against him, the state dropped this particular case.

It was also shown that considerable sums of money had been found on some of the defendants at the time of their arrest—notably Scaffidi, Polizzi and Monasterio.

On the other hand, the evidence was unimpeachable that at the time of the murder Charley Matranga and a party of friends were at a restaurant at Royal and Customshouse streets.

The defense called 84 witnesses, concentrating upon building up good characters for the accused and in pointing out discrepancies in the prosecution testimony. After that, arguments and judge's charge consumed two full days. The jury finally got the case at 6:15 p. m., March 12.

JURY'S VERDICT ENRAGES CITIZENS

But this time public interest had reached fever heat. All during the trial there had been rumors that fantastic amounts of money had been offered to members of the jury. Chief among those suspected of jury-tampering attempts was Detective Dominick O'Malley, who had been retained by the defendants, at a reported fee of $5,000.

O'Malley had rounded up most of the defense witnesses. He had, indeed, got into the hair of the city council to such an extent that he had been advised before the trial, via a brief note, to stay away from the courthouse while the case was being heard.

The jury returned on Friday, March 13, at 2:53 p. m. It reported disagreement on Polizzi, Monasterio, and Scaffidi. As for the remaining six, these they had found not guilty.

Immediately, great excitement swept over the city. The jury was denounced as having been bought by the defense. Fury against the Mafia reached the boiling point. As the prisoners were rushed away to the old Parish Prison, ominous cries of "Who killa da Chief?" echoed from all sides around the police wagon.

* * * *

That same afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, a meeting was held at the office of W. S. Parkerson, a local businessman. At this meeting a "Vigilance Committee" was formed, with Parkerson as leader. However, no agreement was reached for the time being as to the course of action.

That evening a second meeting was held in a hall near Royal and Bienville streets. At midnight the following notice was handed to reporters:

Mass Meeting"

"All good citizens are invited to attend a mass meeting on Saturday, March 14th, at 10 o'clock at Clay statue to take steps to remedy this failure of justice in the Hennessy case. Come prepared for action."

The notice was signed by 61 citizens, most of them prominent. The newspapers published it, although the Picayune, one of the leading journals of the south, added editorially, "We trust and believe that the object of the meeting is wholly in the interest of peace as in the interest of justice. The names of the gentlemen who have signed the call would seem a ready guarantee of peaceful intentions and so we accept them."

Of course, the Picayune was simply covering itself up. It and the other papers in town knew what was in the wind.

Came Saturday, the 14th, and the gathering at Clay statue. It was a formidable force—an armed mob of about 6,000.

"Are there men enough here," shouted Parkerson, "to set aside the verdict of that infamous jury, every one of whom is a perjurer and a scoundrel?"

Yes, yes! On to the prison! Hang the murderers!

"There is no more infamous a thing in this city than Dominick C. O'Malley—"

Hang him! Shoot him!

"I now pronounce him a suborner of witnesses, a briber of juries and the most infamous thing in this community! Men, citizens of New Orleans, follow me! I will be your leader!"

Two others made inflammatory speeches, then, at 10:15, the mob began its march on the prison. Fifteen minutes later they were there.

Now it had been known for at least 12 hours that a lynching was in project, yet Governor Francis T. Nicholls, despite the frantic efforts of the Italian consul, Pasquale Corte, had refused to call out troops. As for Mayor Shakespeare, he remained at home all that day, doing nothing to prevent what was under way.

During the meeting at Clay statue, two detectives jumped into a cab and hastened to Parish prison to warn Captain Lem Davis, in command of the guard there. But when the mob arrived, Davis offered no resistance. It would have been futile, in any event.

* * * *

The crowd battered down one of the wooden gates, and as it gave way, Parkerson ordered that no more than 25 or 30 men, all armed with shotguns, enter the prison. These went in while the rest stood outside. Meanwhile, Captain Davis had unlocked the Sicilians' cells and given them the "freedom" of the place. Thus they had scattered about in desperate attempts to elude the mob.

Antonio Marchesi, Scaffidi and Macheca were discovered hiding in a cell on the top floor. The vigilantes opened fire at once and killed them.

Next, they found Polizzi and Bagnetto, who were taken outside for the benefit of the mob there. Polizzi was hanged from a lamp post, the other from a tree.

Others shot down in the prison were Monasterio, Traina, Caruso, Romero, Comitez and Geracci.

Matranga and Patorno escaped lynching by hiding beneath a rubbish pile. Two others, Sinceri and Incardona, eluded the searchers by hiding in a doghouse.

Young Aspero Marchesi was found but was not harmed because he had turned state's witness.

Of the 11 men killed by the mob, three had been tried and acquitted, five had not yet been tried, and three had been tried but the jury had disagreed.

By 11 o'clock the carnage was over.

But now a new cry was raised—"Let's get Dominick O'Malley!"

Parkerson, however, decided to call a halt to the evening activities. Mounting a window of the prison, he addressed his followers: "Mob violence is the most terrible on earth. You have performed that duty. Now go to your homes and if I will need you I will call you. Now go home and God bless you."

The mob dispersed.

That same night Consul Corte wired Baron Fava, Italian ambassador at Washington:

"New Orleans, March 14, 1891.

"Mob led by members of Committee of Fifty took possession of jail. Killed 11 prisoners. Three Italians, others naturalized. I hold mayor responsible. Fear further murders. I also am in great danger. Reports follow."

Fava communicated with his government. Within a few hours, the Italian secretary of foreign affairs, the Marquis di Rudini, cabled Fava to denounce the the New Orleans incident to the government of the United States and to demand protection for the Italian colony in New Orleans.

The Italian envoy conferred with James G. Blaine, the United states secretary of state, who in turn wired Governor Nicholls for an immediate report on the "deplorable massacre." Governor Nicholls replied that "all was not quiet."

Secretary Blaine assured the Italian government that the lynching had not been directed against the Italians as a race. Nevertheless, Rudini wired Fava from Rome. "Our right to demand and obtain the punishment of the murderers, and indemnity for the victims, is unquestionable."

Fava took this message to Blaine. He demanded—

1. That the United States give formal assurance that the guilty parties be brought to trial.

2. That the United States recognize, as a principle, that indemnities were due the relatives of the slain men.

Blaine balked. He construed the first demand as suggesting that the federal government guarantee the indictment and conviction of the mob leaders. He construed the second demand as the establishment of an international precedent that indemnity in such cases was due the victims. He therefore rejected the demands in the form given.

However, he stressed the willingness of this country to see that Italians receive the same rights as citizens.

The Italian foreign secretary and his colleague in Washington refused to mitigate their stand. A heated discussion followed between Baron Fava and Secretary Blaine.

Then, on March 31, Ambassador Fava was recalled to Rome. This all but meant severance of diplomatic relations between this country and Italy.

AMERICANS FEAR ITALIAN INVASION

Meanwhile, the international press had gone into action. The London Times had already stated that "Italy's indignation is shared by the whole civilized world." The leading newspapers of Europe backed up the Italian stand, being unanimous in the opinion that something should be done. Strong measures were advocated.

Now shivers began to move up and down the spines of American newspaper editors. Here was an international crisis—and we weren't prepared.

* * * *

On April 18, 1891, the Illustrated American, published in New York City, devoted almost its entire issue to a description of the Italian army and fleet. Italy, it was pointed out, possessed 22 splendid battleships, while the United States had but one modern capital ship—and that, alas, was in the process of reconstruction.

"The Illustrated American invites the attention of the country to the foregoing facts, which our artists have abundantly illustrated," said the periodical. "To the splendid equipment of Italy, military and naval, we should have little to oppose but our patriotism and a spirit of confidence which has betrayed us before and might as readily betray us again."

A wave of war hysteria momentarily swept the nation. There were headlines to the effect that an invasion of the Italian fleet was to be feared. What defense had our teeming cities of the east against the mighty guns of Italy?

However, Italy at that time had other worries beside the massacre in New Orleans. Apart from being in a serious financial situation, she was busily occupied in strengthening her position in the Mediterranean. The idea that she might pick a fight with the United States, no matter what the pretext, was fantastic.

Nevertheless, diplomatic correspondence between the two countries was suspended for an entire year.

On December 9, 1891, President Benjamin Harrison referred to the New Orleans affair in his annual message to congress. He said that it was a "most deplorable and discreditable incident" and "an offense against law and humanity." He expressed hope for a friendly settlement and hinted at an offer of indemnity. This softened Italy's rage.

Much of the disgust of many people in the south, Secretary Blaine, on April 12, 1892, offered as an indemnity the sum of 125,000 francs — $24,330.90 — to be distributed by the Italian government among the victims' families. At the same time, he stated:

"While the injury was not inflicted directly by the United States, the President nevertheless feels that it is the solemn duty as well as the great pleasure of the national government to pay a satisfactory indemnity."

That same day diplomatic relations between this country and Italy were re-established.

"The friendly act of this government," said President Harrison in his annual message that year, "in expressing to the government of Italy its reprobation and abhorrence of the lynching of Italian subjects in New Orleans by the payment of 125,000 francs, or $24,330.90, was accepted by the King of Italy with every manifestation of gracious appreciation and the incident has been highly promotive of mutual respect and good will."

With which sweet thought, we conclude.

Facts About Today's Bible Briefs

GARDENS. The garden was as necessary to the household in Biblical times as it is today. Homes were surrounded by gardens, laid out with skillful care. Fruits and flowers graced the tables. The Israelites remembered the gardens when they were in the desert, and did not neglect them when in Palestine. The garden was often situated away from the village or house, several miles, perhaps, in some favored spot for water and good soil. The summer-house was decorated with handsome designs and showy colors. This was a place of retirement (John 28:1), and also of merry-making (Is. 51:3). The gardens were inclosed with walls, hedges, and had watch-towers; and even the poorest had a booth to shelter the watchman (Is. 1:8; Mark 12:1; Job 27:18). A family tomb sometimes was built in the garden (2 Kings 21:18, 26; John 19:41, 42).

ANT. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." This is what Solomon said when he referred to the ant as an instance of the use of proper seasons for collecting provisions. The males and females have four wings, which soon fall off. The workers are wingless. They feed on vegetables, animals and insects. In the 30th chapter of Proverbs, the 25th verse: "The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer."

If you would like to join our daily Bible reading group, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings will be to sent to you. Just address Bible Briefs, care The Constitution. Also, ask for your Birthday Bible Verse.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"THE Trouble Basket" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

Dear Miss Gwin:

I do not want you to know who I am, so my letter will be vague to a certain extent. If any of my friends read this I fear they will suspect me of writing you, but here goes, for I want the advice of an outsider.

Several years ago I began going with a young man whom we shall call Bill. Somehow I knew that some day we would marry and I looked forward to and dreamed of the time. Well, we became engaged, and plans went on for the wedding. That was two years ago. My fiance asked that the date be postponed because of business conditions. I agreed. The next time, it was because he thought the company for which he worked would shift the staff, moving some out of the city. Well, the second time, I agreed. Then when things began to appear brighter I began to have that fear that perhaps he would move the date again. I gave no apparent suspicion of what I was expecting, so naturally I wasn't surprised when he pledged his love to me as he had so often done in the past, and then asked me if I could set the wedding a few months later than the last date. I told him "maybe" and then I did some thinking and wondering. I have not come to a definite decision yet, for I still love him and want to marry him, but why does he act that way? Please give me your opinion of the subject. BRIDE-TO-BE.

My dear Bride-To-Be:

No, I don't know from your letter who you are, but regardless of that, I will give you my opinion. And this is it. When a man has postponed his wedding three times, he is giving you notice that he is checking out. And the best thing for you to do is to let him check out, and then you check out in the big open spaces and find you another beau.

A man seldom has the bravery, the stamina or the fortitude to tell a girl that he doesn't want to marry her, after he has vowed beneath the brightest stars and the fullest moon that she is the girl of his dreams and he will love her "till death us do part." Any man who will tell a girl he wants to postpone the wedding is a coward. It is just an easy way out of a tight place, and if I were you I would no more consider this man as a prospective husband than I would fly to the moon. He has given you a sample of his dependability, so don't think a trip to the altar will work any magic on his character, for it won't.

SHOULD HE TELL OF HIS FIRST MARRIAGE?

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have just moved to Atlanta and I am very much interested in a girl here. I would like for this girl to be my wife some day, but I have been married before and I am afraid if I tell her of this first marriage she will lose what interest she has in me. Would you suggest that I tell her now, or wait and let her find it out? I think she will, for we have mutual friends in another city. Can you help me? YOUNG MAN.

Dear Young Man:

By all means tell the girl of your first marriage. If you do not, and she finds it out from another source, she will naturally think that you were being deceitful in posing as a bachelor. Just explain to her that your feeling for her is deepening into a sweet affection, and before she becomes dearer to you that you want to tell her of something that is of deep concern to you. Explain as best you can the circumstances of your divorce, and tell her, too, that because of your feeling for her you want everything to be on the level. It will be up to the girl, after that, whether she wants to continue the acquaintance. But you had better keep up the attention and the courtship to convince her of your sincerity.

HOW TO AVOID MARRYING A BOY YOU DON'T LOVE

I am 18 and a boy of 20 is in love with me. Or rather he tells me he is, and I believe him. But here is the trouble: I don't love him. He is always talking about our future and when we will be married and the home we will build, and I nearly die when I think about it. He is fun to go around with and I like him, but I cannot marry him. I have told him I do not love him, but he doesn't seem to mind. What can I do?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

If I were you, I would not worry so much about your future with the young man. If you don't love him, there is no reason in the world why you should marry him. After all, you have several years yet to select a man for your husband. Just tell your friend you don't love him, and no doubt he will be doubly attentive to you. Young men in love thrive on suspense and opposition. But I would be sincere with him and tell him frankly that you like him as a friend, but not as a prospective husband. I don't think his heart will be broken beyond repair. If he never wins you, I think he will survive, but I wouldn't treat sincerity too lightly. It is very often hard to find.

Dear Miss Gwin:

It burns me up to look around and see so many other young couples going out and having a good time and I sit at home all the time and look after my baby. My husband liked to go out before we married, but now when he comes home he says he wants to stay home and gets out his pipe and the paper and parks. Is there anything I can do?

WORRIED YOUNG WIFE.

Dear Worried Young Wife:

I think one of the first things you can do is to thank your lucky stars you have a man who still prefers to come home to his wife and baby instead of running around. Entirely too many men have the roving foot, and once you get a man housebroken, you have achieved something that many wives would like to have done. Making a man comfortable, contented and happy is one of the old stand-by rules in the marriage game, and evidently you have hit the jack pot.

Of course I think there are times when everyone wants to go out and have fun. Sitting at home every night can be very boring, but I would take the going-out part less frequently. Why not invite a group in for Sunday night supper or for bridge? They will surely return it, and one thing leads to another and perhaps, since you seem so dissatisfied with your home-loving man, you will have a chance to learn how valuable he is by sharing him with some attractive unmarried girls he will meet.

Dear Lonesome:

I am not a handwriting expert, and I cannot tell what your handwriting reveals, except that you must be very young. As for the other part of your letter, I did not quite understand whether you wanted to have dates or whether you preferred staying at home because you did not like to pet. Why don't you write me again?



AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

MANY LETTERS AND CALLS have come our way regarding refugee dogs . . . Newspapers, radio and dog publications have urged Americans to sign up for the canine waifs of war . . . that would be here . . . sometime . . . It all seemed a little far-fetched . . . but most everything is nowadays . . . so we had a hazy picture of boatloads of tails . . . with dogs on one end, of course . . . wagging themselves across the Atlantic and taking a sniff at the Statue of Liberty . . . R. H. Voss, Booth Lea, Irlam Road, Flixton, Lancashire, England, writes an article dated July 3 . . . to Dog News . . . that gives the most intelligent and authentic summing up of the situation . . . it will no doubt be of interest to many people that think England is tossing the result of years of scientific breeding to whoever comes along . . . Well, it isn't so . . . As Mr. Voss writes . . . the food situation in England has been definitely good . . . It has not been necessary to impose as many restrictions on breeding such as were in force in the last few months of the World War . . . However . . . breeding has been voluntarily restricted and only those dogs which owners felt were essential to the continuance of "good dogs" . . .

AMERICAN BREEDERS, would-be importers and novices have developed the idea that England's first-class dogs can be bought for panic prices, but it's a foolish fancy and they are utterly mistaken . . . In the past few weeks . . . we have contacted every available source in order to bring a good one over . . . but the cream of British canine artistocracy will sit pat with their owners . . . Of course . . . there are many dogs that can be purchased . . . the mature ones that have seen their day . . . and even in the finest kennel . . . here and there . . . the not-so-promising youngsters are sold cheap . . . and there are many people . . . the flash-in-the-pan fancier and the breeder who has no interest other than show successes . . . who will go out of dogs . . . But . . . mind you . . . the dyed-in-the-wool breeders of top dogs will hang on until the last scream bomb has worn itself out . . . and we don't blame them . . .

THE DOG GAME in England has long been an industry of considerable size and an important part of pedigree stock-breeding for which England is famous . . . At the commencement of the war . . . an estimated population of 4,000,000 dogs were in Great Britain, and as the total area of Great Britain is rather less than 89,000 square miles . . . this means that 45 dogs lived in every square mile . . . These 4,000,000 dogs included approximately 500,000 pedigreed dogs (12½ per cent of the total) and . . . of an estimated value of 5,000,000 pounds sterling . . . $2,150,000 at the present rate of exchange . . .

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE are making a livelihood in the manufacture of dog foods, dog medicines, dog kennels and the many accessories connected with dogs . . . There is the Kennel Club with its large staff at Picadilly and there are two important weekly newspapers . . . There are boarding kennels all over England . . . employing many kennel maids . . . while the number of people permanently employed in the large breeding establishments is considerable . . . There are beauty parlors where dogs are washed and trimmed and shops at which dogs are sold . . . There are a host of professional judges, handlers and canine journalists and not a few people deriving their sole living from dealing in dogs . . .

ANNUAL SALES of dogs in England run into a fancy figure . . . It has been conservatively estimated that the export trade alone runs more than $400,000, of which propably 25 per cent goes into the pockets of the steamship and insurance companies . . . More than $36,000,000 are spent every year on fox hunting . . . For these reasons . . . the dog industry in England . . . although it is definitely a luxury industry . . . will and should survive . . . even in war times . . . for the pedigreed stock of England is a national asset . . . and the real breeders and fanciers will not squander or whittle away their fathers' and forefathers' life work . . . More power to them.

AN OPEN LETTER to H. Morgan Milner, president, Atlanta Kennel Club . . . is going the rounds. . . . It doesn't smell very good . . . it's anonymous . . . in that the person or persons writing the two pages of complaints and accusations have signed the letter. . . . "Council of the Friends of Dogs of Atlanta . . . F. Ann Ciers, secretary." . . . Most anyone can see F. Ann Ciers is a new-fangled way of spelling "fanciers." And while it may be one of our bosom friends who has written the letter . . . we wonder a little if he is a fancier of squabbles-with dogs as a sideline. . .

IF THE WRITER of this anonymous letter has the welfare of the Atlanta Kennel Club and its activities so much at heart . . . why doesn't he come out in the open instead of hiding behind a lamp post or dog? . . . We are quite certain that the criticism and complaints would carry more weight . . . and if the writer will come forward and spend as much time in constructive planning and good sportsmanship in the Kennel Club as he has in compiling the hit-and-run letter . . . a good time can be had by all. . . . So . . . come on out of that hole . . . be a sport . . . don't hang back and gripe. . . .

AT THE MOST RECENT MEETING of the Atlanta Kennel Club . . . Tuesday . . . H. Morgan Milner resigned his post as president and also as member of the club. . . . A change in business takes Mr. Milner to another city. . . . Mr. Milner wished it to go on record . . . that his resignation was written before the stinging epistle was put in circulation . . . and . . . as a matter of fact . . . the letter made no reference to Mr. Milner. . . . It was only addressed to him as president. . . . The next Kennel Club meeting will be held October 1, and a new president will be elected. . . .

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

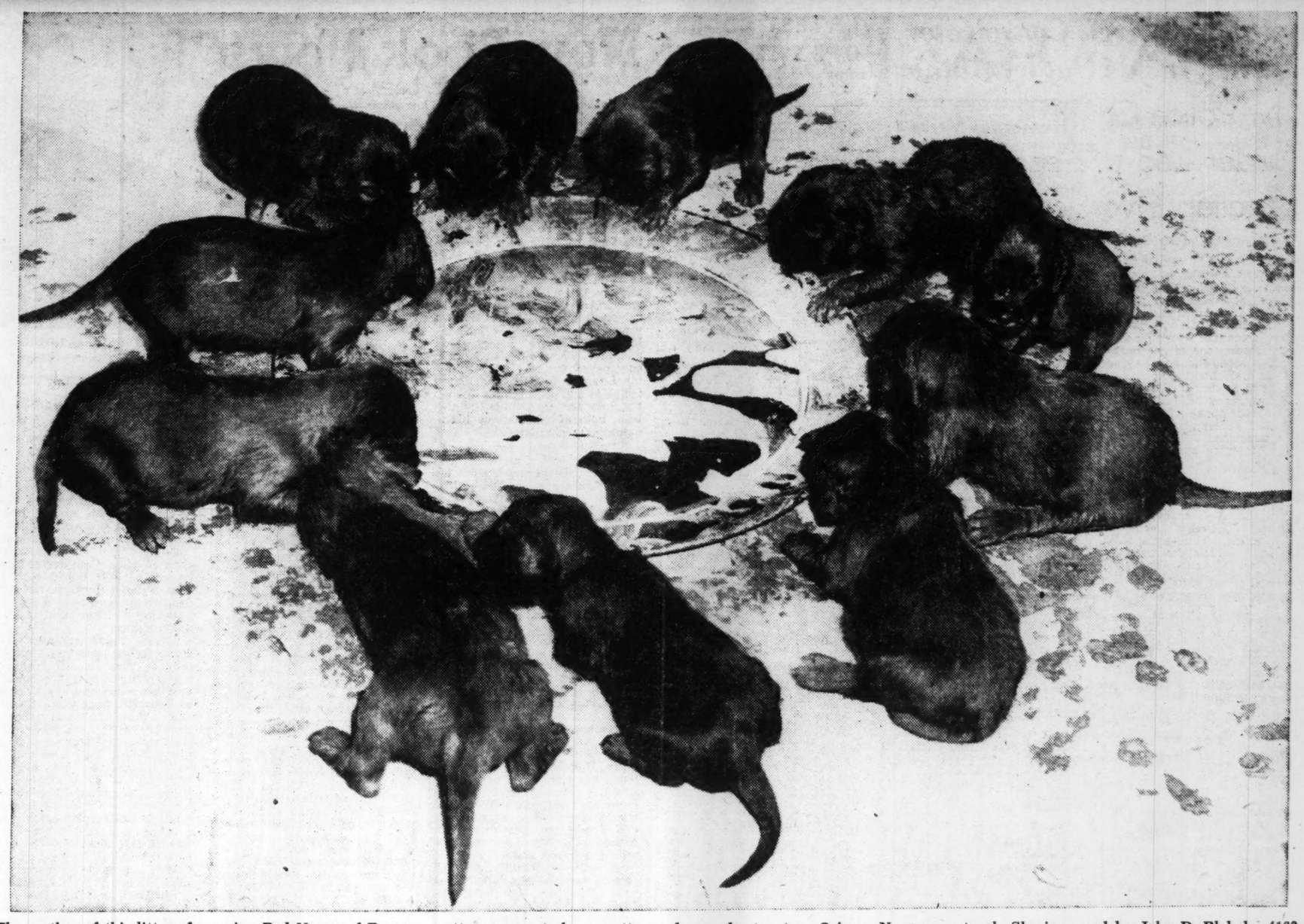
I have a seven-year-old German Schnauzer and for the past two years he has had a sniffy nose . . . I have used nose drops and I have used 10 per cent argyrol, but nothing gives him permanent relief . . . He is well cared for . . . has dry sleeping quarters with plenty of fresh air . . . He seems well other than the nose trouble . . . but it has become chronic . . . Mrs. Robert L. Lester, P. O. Box 13, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Lester . . . From what you have outlined . . . I am of the opinion that your dog has a type of tumor in the nasal passage that is similar to adenoids in a child and due to the very narrow nasal passage in a dog . . . it is almost impossible to remove . . . Nose drops containing ephedrin or adrenalin will give temporary relief . . . Good luck . . . R. S. C.

Dear Mrs. Coghill . . . Please send me the name of the dog collar you mentioned for fleas. Also my dog is literally infested with ticks . . . I get them off about twice a day and every time he goes out . . . he becomes reinfested . . . If you can tell me how to get rid of the ticks . . . I'll be very grateful . . . Mrs. J. Herschel Killebrew, Moultrie, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Killebrew . . . I am sending by mail the name of the dog collar. Of course . . . setting fire to the grass, the shrubbery and probably the house is a sure way, but let's try something else first . . . Go over your dog thoroughly and pick off every tick . . . be sure to burn them or drop them in alcohol . . . Then rub him down with the same preparation you use to saturate the dog collar for fleas . . . This should keep the ticks off . . . but, as an added precaution, I would keep him away from his regular run, for, undoubtedly . . . it must be loaded with ticks . . . R. S. C.

TODAY IS DOG SHOW DAY . . . at North Fulton Park . . . We'll be seeing you there . . .



The mother of this litter of puppies, Red Nancy of Boyne, aside from being one of the south's most outstanding Irish setters, seems to be a pretty good crap-shooter, too. Originally there were 13 puppies, but two died, leaving Red Naney a natural. She is owned by John D. Blakely, 4160 Northside drive. The sire is Ellenwood's Mister Mulligan.

FIVE MUSIC CENTERS IN GEORGIA TO PROMOTE CULTURE

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

THE greatest progressive step in the development and appreciation of the fine arts that has yet been made in Georgia is the establishment of the Fine Arts division of the University Center for Georgia, with Agnes Scott College and the University System co-operating.

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville; Dr. Frank Reid, president of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, and their capable music directors are to be congratulated upon their foresightedness in enriching the cultural development of our state in joining in a cooperative plan that will bring fine music absolutely free to our people.

These men have realized the service that their colleges will bring to their communities in offering them good music and art, and the regular contact of the townspeople directly with the college through the elevating medium of music will immeasurably benefit both sides.

Since the creation of the Fine Arts department at the University of Georgia in 1928, with Hugh Hodgson at its head, its influence has been generated through the state because of the students who caught the spirit of the love of fine arts at the University and carried it back to their home towns.

5 CENTERS IN STATE TO PROMOTE STUDY

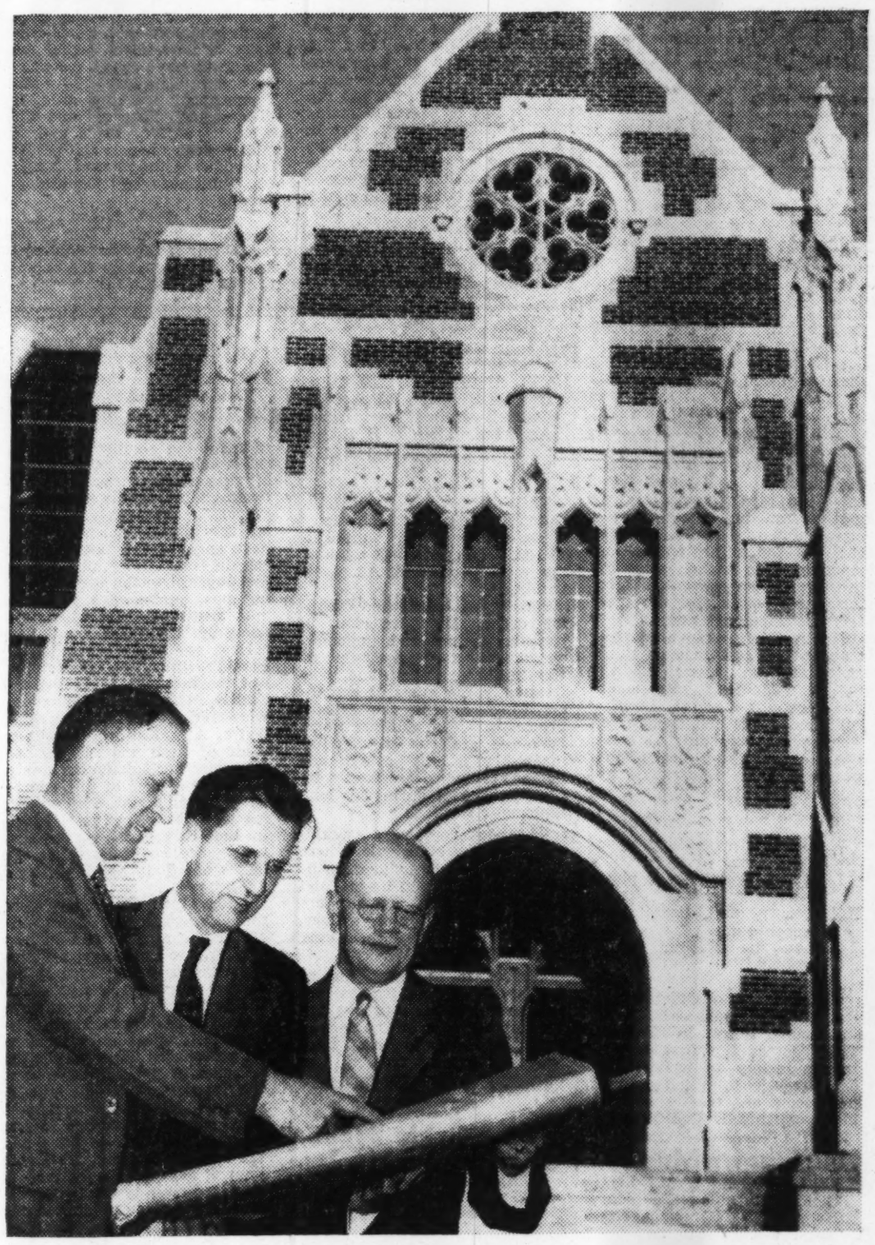
But now at last the vision of carrying the arts to the people of the state is about to be realized, for under this Fine Arts division of the University Center for Georgia there will be five centers established throughthe state, their chief objectives to interest the general public is the fine arts; to interest the average college student in the fine arts; and to afford better opportunity for the especially talented students to develop in our own state.

There is no argument to the fact that regular contact and familiarity with Fine Arts uplifts our people. And surely there is no citizen that does not believe in encouraging our own talented youth of the state to perform and do creative work themselves. Artists from other parts of the state and internationally known artists brought to perform for and with our own people, will also stimulate interest and offer a gauge by which we may check our own standards.

These fundamental truths and purposes will motivate the five fine arts centers that are currently being established in our Georgia.

WHERE PROGRAMS WILL BE HEARD

Every week during the college year music will be heard in the following cities: Statesboro, on Monday nights, with programs in charge of Ronald Reid; Valdosta, on Tuesday nights with H. F. Kraft in charge; Milledgeville, on Wednesday nights, with Max Noah directing the programs; Athens, Thursday nights, with Hugh Hodgson in charge, and Atlanta, at Agnes Scott College, on Friday nights, with Mr. Hodgson and C. W. Dieckmann directing these programs. As head of the Fine Arts department of the University Center for Georgia, Mr. Hodgson will, of course, directly supervise all of the five centers.



Dr. J. R. McCain, left, president of Agnes Scott College, proudly explains details of the blueprint of magnificent Presser hall, shown in the background, to Hugh Hodgson, center, director of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia, and Dean S. G. Stukes, right, registrar of Agnes Scott.

Concerts at Agnes Scott College will be given regularly at 8 o'clock each Friday night in Gaines Chapel of Presser Hall, the new $260,000 music hall that is being erected on the Agnes Scott campus. The new building will not be completed in time for the opening program on October 4, however. The first few programs will be held in the old chapel in Rebekah Scott Hall. There is no admission charge for any of the programs, and all lovers of music are invited.

Presser Hall, when completed, will represent one of the finest pieces of Gothic architecture in the south. Within its walls will be two beautiful auditoriums.

Gaines Memorial Hall, with a seating capacity of 1,100 and containing a four-manual pipe organ and two concert grand pianos, will be the home of the concerts to be given by the Center.

A smaller hall for intimate recitals, the Joseph McLean auditorium, will seat 300. There will also be six studios and 15 practice rooms in the building.

Presser Hall will be completed and dedicated to the service of fine music for the community in November.

The programs of the center will be informal lecture-recitals, varied in character. Mr. Hodgson will be in personal charge of most of the programs, but once each month a distinctly Agnes Scott program will be presented under the direction of C. W. Dieckmann, head of the college music department.

The plan outside of Atlanta is that three times during each month local musicians of these colleges and towns will perform. The fourth time the Center will send a program.

ART EXHIBITS

Music will not be the only art stressed, but eight or nine art exhibits will be shown during the year, so that exhibits will be on hand at all times in each city.

The Center affords still another advantage to these cities in that the Civic Music Series of each city may buy artists together for the week, thus getting finer artists for less money than if each town were purchasing concerts separately.

One of the Center's most valuable functions will be to arrange exchange scholarships with the leading American and foreign institutions. Graduate students working with the Center will gain much experience in actual performance, and will learn the real significance of the power of music and art. The Center's representatives for the exchange scholarships will be chosen by the advisory committee from candidates from all of the Center institutions.

Still another project that the Cented will foster, and one that should prove of untold value to Georgia musicians, will be the development of a state loan library of orchestral and chamber music scores and records.

Mr. Hodgson will conduct a class on "Opera" every Saturday morning at Agnes Scott. This class is designed to develop interest in music for the lay student, and is open not only to the students, but to residents of Decatur or Atlanta.

CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP

The encouragement of a chamber music group will be another of Hugh Hodgson's interests this season. Musicians interested in the art of chamber music will meet and perform works from great chamber music literature every two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson on Wet Pace's Ferry road. These groups will meet on Saturday afternoons.

Mr. Hodgson is reviving the tradition set by the late beloved Oscar Pappenheimer, who had weekly performances of chamber music in his home for years. Mrs. Pappenheimer has recently sold Mr. Pappenheimer's vast chamber music library to Mr. Hodgson with the understanding that he would revive this musical tradition that has been so missed by the musicians of Atlanta.

Dedication Cantata

As a part of the dedication of the new Druid Hills Presbyterian church, which takes place today, the choir will render the sacred cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by Maunder, at the evening service at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., is the pastor of the church. The public is invited to this service. Haskell Boyter is director of the choir and baritone soloist. Mabel Stewart Boyter is the organist. Wilbur Rowand, head of the music department of Shorter College, will be guest organist today.

Soloists of the choir, in addition to Mr. Boyter, are Mrs. Robert Boyd, soprano; Mrs. Walter Ward, contralto, and John Gibson, tenor.

Executive Board In Columbus

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. John B. Guerry, president, 783 Penn avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president, will hold its annual fall executive board meeting in Columbus at 10 o'clock (Central Standard Time) Wednesday, at the Woman's Club House.

Reservations for the luncheon may be sent to Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, 1223 Peacock avenue, Columbus. On the committee-of-the-day are Mesdames R. H. Brown, S. M. Dixon, Duncan Snider and Kierce.

First Fall Concert Of Young Artists' Club

The Young Artists' Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, will begin its 1940-41 season with a musicale at 8:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy, 1630 Johnson road, N. E.

Julian Barfield is president of the club, and Tallulah Codington Reed and Edith West are program chairmen.

Five member artists will present a brilliant program Tuesday night. Dorothy Fluker Stokes, soprano, accompanied by Alice Gray Harrison, will sing two operatic arias and Mozart's "Allelulia." Edith West, pianist, will play a Liszt etude and a Chopin etude. Bill Wyatt, tenor, will give a group selected from oratorio and opera, with George Waters playing his accompaniments. J. T. Pittman, pianist, will play the "Paganini Variations," by Brahms, and Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, will play "Concerto in D Major," Paganini-Wilhelmz, with Elizabeth Tillman at the piano.

Have You Heard?

Have you heard about the new chorus that the Atlanta Music Club is forming and sponsoring? On September 10 over 100 of Atlanta's musical poung people assembled at the Atlanta Woman's Club for an organization meeting. Last Tuesday night, at the second rehearsal meeting, almost the entire enthusiastic crowd who had attended the first meeting returned to start intensive rehearsals under the direction of Haskell Boyter for a concert to be given before Christmas. Mr. Boyter had some unusually beautiful numbers, and the chorus achieved some very fine singing for a first reading, giving everyone present inspiration to make a really fine thing out of this venture for the young singers of the city. Mabel Stewart Boyter is the accompanist for the group.

The chorus elected officers for the season Tuesday night, choosing Leland Mackay to be their president. Bill Thaxton was elected vice president; Forrest Traylor Jr., and Elizabeth Collings, secretaries; Martha Ware, treasurer, and Sam Smith and Elise Dowling, librarians.

Musicians In "Personality Frolic"

Musicians who are members of the In-and-About Atlanta Music Educators' Club will be put through the paces of a "Personality Frolic" at a supper-meeting at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at Lakemoore.

Robert S. Lowrance is president of the club. Ruby White Brown and Edna Whitmore are in charge of the program. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Brown not later than Wednesday.

Rome Concert Series

Wilbur H. Rowand, director of the music department of Shorter College, Rome, announces the artist attractions on the concert series of the College and Rome Music Lovers' Club. Julius Huehn, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a concert on October 31; Egon Petri, pianist, will play on November 6 and 7, and the Roth String Quartet will appear in January, the date to be announced later.

Three $1,000 Prizes Offered to Students

Three cash prizes of $1,000 each in piano, violin and voice will be presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs at the 14th biennial contests to be held on the western coast in June, 1941, when the national biennial convention is held.

The national executive committee includes Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, chairman; Mrs. Fred Gillette, Miss Louise Armstrong, Mrs. George W. Langford, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus. The artist sponsors are Josef Lhevinne, piano; Mishel Piastro, violin; Madame Queena Mario, women's voices; Frank La Forge, men's voices.

Contestants must have reached their 21st birthday, but must not have reached their 30th birthday by June 15, 1941. Classifications in contests include piano, violin, lyric soprano, coloratura soprano, dramatic soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass.

The state contests will be held in the spring, under the direction of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. The state winner will compete with Florida and the two Carolinas of the South Atlantic district. The district winner will progress to the national finals to compete with the winners from every state in the United States.

Bulletins on requirements are now ready for distribution and may be had upon request, with three cents in postage, addressed to Mrs. Waldo E. Oettinger, 2243 East Lake drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Music at the Fair

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will have a booth at the Southeastern Fair again this year, the dates being September 28-October 6. Mrs. E. Floyd Smith is chairman for the exhibit, and Mrs. Rochelle Weldon is co-chairman. Both are members of the East Point Music Lovers' Club.

"Music in Motion Pictures" is the theme for the exhibit. Interesting pictures and literature direct from Hollywood on the musical movies that have been successes will feature the exhibit. Yearbooks from Georgia clubs will also be on exhibit.

Germany's Arch Conspirator Turned Inside Out by Author

He Is Doing Good Job for Hitler as He Did for the Kaiser.

FRANZ von PAPEN, by H. W. Blood-Ryan. Rich & Cowan, London England. $4.

The book which I feel is indispensable to all Americans is "Franz von Papen," by H. W. Blood-Ryan. The price is high, yet it is one of the books which not everyone, but everyone who wishes to have a solid and authentic account of the German system which menaces the world, and first England, must secure.

For myself, I thought that with the 25-odd volumes which I have read on Germany during the past seven years, not to speak of pamphlets, news, reviews, I knew everything to the front on "Germany." I had visited the country and Europe in 1937. And yet the reading of this book convicted me not of ignorance of the main personalities. It gave me a historical and chronological setting and background which made the sequence of things inevitable. The main discovery one makes from this painstaking and authenticated volume is that the personalties who are now household names did not spring up in a day. von Papen and Von Ribbentrop were already old hands at work for Germany and against all possible forces which Germany might encounter, especially in America, South America and in Mexico, even before August, 1914.

Hitler's rise to power, also, ceases to be mysterious, or even remarkable. He saw his chance and took it ruthlessly. There is no need nowadays to read Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Here is the whole thing, not in print but in plans and deeds. There is the story of Carlyle, who must at the time have been passing through some gorge or Houndsditch of the Soul, taking a friend—who at that time must have been crowing with confidence—through the purlieus of London, asking him from time to time: "Well, what do you think now?"

Were I ever in the mood to tear down the altars of trust in human nature working in the political medium, I should present my intended victim with "Franz von Papen."

REV. PAUL L. BERMAN.

Ancient China.

TEST TUBES AND DRAGON SCALES, by George C. Basil, M. D., in collaboration with Elizabeth Foreman Lewis. John C. Winston Co., Chicago. 316 pp. Illust. $2.50.

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In the late 20's Dr. Basil, lured by a travel folder, abandoned his medical practice in the United States and sailed for China. In Chungking, 1,500 miles from the seabord, he became attached to the "Syracuse-in-China" hospital. The present Chungking is the modernized (and frequently bombarded) capital of the Chinese government. The old Chungking was a squalid, isolated river town just before the gorges of the Yangt-Tze—in those days a formidable barrier. It is of this town, steeped in the traditions of the 6,000-year-old Chinese civilization, that Dr. Basil writes.

"To be a great doctor one needs only a little learning." That is one of the Chinese proverbs which serve in this book for chapter headings. It summarizes Chinese medicine. Although—as Dr. Basil frequently points out—among the wild tangle of ceremonial customs and gory superstitions which make up their art of healing, one sometimes finds theories and methods of startling modernity. That is a fine tribute of the validity of the Chinese mind, in spite of the nonsense which it sometimes surrounds itself with. To Dr. Basil these provincial Chinese at first were so many guinea pigs, possessed of little individuality and less manners. He learned to esteem them better—finally found them patient, courteous, humorous, with a culture in many ways beyond the reach of western man even now. His account will please a wide variety of readers.

An especially noteworthy feature of this work are the numerous marginal drawing, reproduced from sketches made in China by Raymond Creekmore. An excellent idea, and very well carried out.

OLE H. LEXAU.

BOOKS
Of All Publishers
MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., N. W.

DAVISON'S
Recommends

COUNTRY EDITOR, by Henry Beetle Hough. 3.00

THEY WANTED WAR, by Otto D. Tolischus. 3.00

THE IRRESPONSIBLES, by Archibald Mac Leish. 1.00

Books, Street Floor

Humorous Verse

LAUGH WHILE YOU CAN, by Dorothy Quick. Lokar Raley Company, New York. 44 pp. $1.00.

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This small volume is a first collection of humorous verse by an author and poetess who is decidely a New Yorker, for she is a member of the Junior League, and spends her summers in East Hampton, L. I. Her title is adhered to only in the sense of thoughts upon reflection and has no premonition of Hitler or Mussolini having such a success as to stop all laughter, but having found success in formula writing in the short-story and newspaper field, this writer has proven that even poetry written up to an exclamation point or question mark—the 44 poems are divided as to ending punctuation as follows: Nineteen exclamation points, four question marks, and the balance in dashes, periods and dots—is decidedly entertaining, and this volume is not one to be read and discarded, for laughter is something we are forever searching out, delving for, as it were, even in the dusty volumes which lie untouched for years on the highest shelf, and,

Each time you say you love me,
I am quite sure you lie—
But it really doesn't matter,
For so, my dear, do I.

are a few lines from a volume which will find its way to many a shelf in the library of poetry lovers.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

Plain, Everyday People

THE SEEDS OF TIME, by Arden G. Antony. Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia. 240 pp. $2.

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That "The Seeds of Time" is a novel based on the lives of plain, everyday people who live in country towns and farms of the middle west does not necessarily convey the idea that the story is dull and commonplace. On the contrary, the story is far from being dull, and the author's gift of understanding plain people and developing the interest of romance and vicissitudes in their lives results in the production of an entrancing story.

Briefly recapitulated, the daughter of a small town mid-west resident falls in love and marries an actor—one of the class that plays small cities. Addicted to drink, he is "at liberty" most of the time, when he sponges on his father-in-law and becomes the father of four children. The mother and her father die, his debts wipe out his estate, and Martha, oldest of the children, takes up the burden of placing the children, as their father disappears.

The story ends when Martha is 50 years of age, and it concerns her life, that of her children, her brothers, and wayward, beautiful sister. It is really the story of Martha, who bore everybody's burdens, including her own.

Book Has Merits

CHINAMAN'S CHANCE, by No-Yong Park, Ph. D. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 182 pp. $2.00.

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The celebrated Chinese lecturer writes his autobiography, a small and modest volume of no great profundity, but filled with flashes of humor and of a sprightly (sometime, alas, too sprightly) style of expression. The author's search for an education has been a laborious pilgrimage, taking him all the way from Manchuria to Harvard, with frequent way stops. In spite of his constant preoccupation with Chinese standards, there is a slight suspicion that in his struggle to acquire the culture of the west he lost his own. Those readers who are familiar with the works of Lin Yu Tang, among others, will be aware that the tremendous values which the civilization of China bestows upon her sons need not be lost through exposure to western ideas; to them this work will be a disappointment. But then the world possesses very few writers of the stature of Lin Yu Tang. As a discussion of the more obvious points of contact between two widely differing civilizations the present work has its undeniable merits.

OLE H. LEXAU.

"Nut" Religious Case.

NINE TIMES NINE, by H. H. Holmes. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 296 pp. $2.00.

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Hollywood is famed for its movie colony divorces, and Los Angeles has come to be celebrated for its "bug" ideas in social service and "fake" religious movements, so it is only natural that Author Holmes has made Los Angeles the scene of this peculiar murder mystery.

Wolfe Harrigan, a wealthy man, didn't like any of those things and he had made it his lifework to ferret out facts relating to the "mahatmas" and expose them. He was working on the case of Ahasver, the yellow-robed leader of The Children of Light and the Swami Mahopadhyayo Virasenada when he was mysteriously slain.

Matt Duncan, just dropped by the WPA, and Lieutenant Marshall are the two who try to solve the case, but they would have been balked but for Sister Angela of the order called Sister of Martha of Bethany. And, for love interest, Wolfe Harrigan had a beautiful young daughter, and Matt Duncan was just the right age to catch her fancy.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

HOUSE OF LEE, by Gertrude Atherton. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 302 pp. $2.50.
THEY COME AND GO, by Venetia Saville. William Morrow Co., New York. 338 pp. $2.50.
GOD BLESS THE DEVIL, by Several Writers. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 254 pp. $2.
GOSSIP, by St. Clair McKelway. Viking Press, New York. 150 pp. $1.75.
ADVENTURE NORTH, by Katherine Pinkerton. Carrick & Evans, New York. 268 pp. $2.
AMERICA BETRAYED, by Albert D. Nelson. Suttonhouse, Hollywood, Cal. 299 pp. $3.
BLUE MASK VICTORIOUS, by Anthony Morton. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 312 pp. $2.
DAVID AND PATIENCE, by Edith Tallant. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 166 p. $2.
A POCKETFULL OF WRY, by Phyllis McGinley. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. 152 pp. $2.
VOICE FROM ENGLAND, by Robert Westerby. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 156 pp. $2.
TONY'S SCRAP BOOK, Reilly & Lee, Chicago. $1.00.
CLO, by Jane Abbott. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 295 pp. $2.
WEATHERHOUSE PEOPLE, by Marie McSwigan. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 155 pp. $1.50.
CLAUDE DEBUSSY, by Maurice Dumesnil. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 362 pp. $2.50.
NO HOUR OF HISTORY, by Eilsabeth Ford. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 320 pp. $2.50.
BUCKEYE COUNTRY, by Harlan Hatcher. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 326 pp. $3.75.
EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL UNDERSTANDING, by Gaynell Hawkins. Association for Education, New York. 207 pp. $1.25.
HOW TO KEEP MENTALLY FIT, by Lowell Thomas. Howell Soskin Co., New York. 248 pp. $2.
WHO WALK ALONE, by Perry Burgess. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 312 pp. $2.75.
FOOD, NUTRITION AND HEALTH, by McCollum & Becker. Baltimore, Md. 127 pp. $1.50.
HE AND HIS, by Reginald Carter. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 460 pp. $2.50
HOSS DOCTOR, by R. J. Dinsmore, Waverly House, Boston. 311 pp. $2.75.
TO WHAT STRANGE ALTAR, poems by Dorothy Quick. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 115 pp. $2.
RED IRON, by Courtney P. Brown. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 258 pp. $2.
THE HAPPY HIGHWAY, by Francis Brett Young. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 340 pp. $2.50.
DUCKS IN THUNDER, by Jay Dratler. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 247 pp. $2.
HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY, by Bertita Harding. Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 344 pp. $3.
THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES, by Zsolt de Harsanyi. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 460 pp. $2.50.
MEMORIES OF PEOPLE AND PLACES, by E. F. Benson. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 304 pp. $3.00.
MY SHADOW IN THE SUN, by Francis Davis. Carrick & Evans, New York. 318 pp. $2.75.
OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES, by George V. Martin. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 239 pp. $2.50.
IF YOU DRINK, by Wilfred Funk. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 171 pp. $2.
BEYOND TEARS, by Irmgard Litten. Alliance Book Co., New York. 325 pp. $2.75.
BABES IN THE DARKLING WOOD, by H. G. Wells. Alliance Book Co., New York. 410 pp. $2.75.
THE AMERICAN EMPIRE, by William H. Haas. University of Chicago. 408 pp. $4.
SENATOR GOOSE, by Stanton A. Coblentz. Wings Press, Mill Valley, Cal. 64 pp. $2.
REPORT TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, by William C. Bullitt. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 29 pp. 50 cents.
UNCLE SAM'S NAVY, by Hawthorne Daniel. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. Photos. 50 cents.
UNIVERSAL JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA. Vol. 2. Jewich Encyclopedia Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Love Poems.

DESIRES—By Pundit Acharya. Prana Press, New York City. 108 pp. $2.00.

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The Taj Mahal, "a marbled dream of thousand hearts," with its atmosphere of mysterious beauty and rare Oriental splendor embodies more perfectly than anything else the spirit of these poems as it will be felt by the average American reader. While one will be entranced by their beauty, he will feel that a mysterious passion, something he can never perceive but can appreciate fully, has inspired these poems. Their atmosphere of gentle melancholy is the stuff poetry is made of even though some of the figures are conventional or incomprehensible and the meters are sometimes awry.

Mostly poems of love and romance, they contain such titles as "Ruins in Moon Light," "Winter Maiden," "Banalata," and "Swan Song," all beautifully melodious and suggestive. The strange, brooding atmosphere exemplifying most of the poems is well illustrated by this stanza from "Ruins in Moon Light."

"What pale strange light upon this ruins,
Like a child's smiles it plays along;
It is beauty and death and moonbeams
Without the murmur of a song!"

The author is one of the only two poets in India who write worthwhile lyrics in English. This poet is the first one in India's history to write Occidental music, to which most of his poems are readily adaptable.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

Nightgown Murder

THE UNCOMPLAINING CORPSES, by Brett Halliday. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 274 pp. $2.

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Miami is a very tough town in the winter period. Even the F. B. I. admits that, and Westbrook Pegler bears him out in an occasional story in his syndicate releases. And Miami is where "Mike" Shayne, private detective, operates. Of course you know, if you have read other "Mike" Shayne mysteries, that the redoubtable "Mike" is pure fiction, but this "might be" detective operates in a section where unusual things may occur.

This particular story starts off with the discovery of Leora Thrip, strangled with her own nightgown—and Joe Darnell had just gone to visit Leora on a tip from Shayne.

Mike's risks are doubled in this case, for there is now a Mrs. Shayne (maybe you have read of her before their marriage), and there are certain persons who are trying to capture her and use her as a hostage to keep Shayne off the case. It's a real thriller.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

With "Country Editor" (Doubleday, Doran—$3), by Henry Beetle Hough, journalism takes its place along with medicine, law, and the ministry as one of the major professions which have been the subjects of recent widely-selling non-fiction books.

Medicine has probably been the topic of more such popular treatments than any of the other professions. Such books as "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler and "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Dr. Victor Heiser were long on the best-seller lists and still are being sold and read. These titles undoubtedly paved the way for "Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge and "Forty Years a Country Preacher" by George B. Gilbert, both of which have been extensively circulated.

Now along comes the story of the country editor, his work, his town, and his people. And it is a commentary as packed with human interest as that of the doctor, lawyer, or preacher.

The small town newspaper man is just as close to the people of his community as the medical, legal, and religious practitioner, and often he knows more about their idosycrasies, problems, joys, sorrows, and peculiarities than any of these other professional men. Writing being his chief stock in trade, he is in an unusually advantageous position to pen a realistic and sympathetic saga not only of his own work, but of life as it is lived in hundreds of small towns throughout the length and breadth of this nation.

* * *

Mr. Hough is admirably situated to write such a book. After some years of metropolitan experience, this Pulitzer prize-winner did what so many other city newspaper men dream of doing some day—he and his wife purchased a weekly paper in a small community. In this case it was the Martha's Vineyard Gazette, established in 1846, and published continuously since on an island off the coast of Massachusetts. The town is an old-time fishing and whaling center which has become something of a New England resort.

When Mr. Hough took charge 20 years ago, the paper had 600 circulation, was set by hand, and was run off on an old-fashioned press. Today his circulation is 2,700, the type is composed on a linotype, and the paper is printed on a modern press. In spite of its growth and new equipment, however, the Gazette has managed to maintain its original flavor, and in so far as the editor and his wife (who assists him) can control the situation, it will never be anything but a community paper.

It is this individuality which distinguishes both Mr. Hough's newspaper and his book. Lewis Gannet thinks the Vineyard Gazette is "the last weekly newspaper in the country to preserve its own and authentic flavor."

"Look through city exchanges," he writes, "and you find the same columns, comic strips, 'features', wire-service photographs, and ideas repeated in state after state. Look at the Vineyard Gazette and you are likely to hear the 'pinkletinks' in spring, to smell a clambake, or to learn that the bluefish are biting. You feel a settled serenity. You know that people, as well as blades of grass, have roots in America."

* * *

Pointing to a popular misundertsanding about small towns, Mr. Hough, the author, in an opening chaper observes:

"—A great many people are not only unable to imagine what a small weekly newspaper and a small town are like, but they do not even try, because they assume that everything small is simply an early and imperfect version of something big. I doubt if there are many who know that these particular small things, and of course others, are more different in kind than in size. They are not underdeveloped. They are mature, complete specimens of what they have always been and will always be."

As this quotation suggest, "Country Editor" is not restricted in its appeal to those interested in journalism. It is really a book about small town life, and as such can be read by a lot of city folk who once lived in smaller places. And they will undoubtedly get much nostalgic satisfaction from its delightful pages.

"Authentic Americana" is the way in which one critic has described "Country Editor." And that is what it is—real America—life in the kind of town in which many of our leaders have been born and bred.

One of the most important novels of the year, "You Can't Go Home Again" (Harper's) by the late Thomas Wolfe, was released last week. This is the second of two long novels which Mr. Wolfe completed before his death two years ago. The other was "The Web and the Rock," published last year. "You Can't Go Home Again" is a brilliantly conceived and executed piece of fiction, which undoubtedly will enjoy an enthusiastic critical and popular response.

* * *

Booth Tarkington writes from Kennebunkport that he is finishing a new novel, which he expects to have ready for publication in February, 1941. Mr. Tarkington's working title is "Today and Forever" and the book, he writes, deals with a mid-western town in the period from 1929 to the present. It will be published by Doubleday, Doran.

* * *

George Gamow's "The Birth and Death of the Sun" (Viking) has been selected by the Scientific Book Club.

Diplomat's Memories.

LARZ ANDERSON, LETTERS AND JOURNALS OF A DIPLOMAT—Edited by Isabel Anderson. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York, N. Y. 662 pp. $5.00.

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This large and beautifully gotten up volume is a biography of a distinguished American citizen, a descendant of some of the most prominent American families.

Having had a long and eventful career, Mr. Anderson, a traveler, soldier and diplomat, was a witness of the making of the nation's history and was frequently the guest of emperors, kings, queens, princes and princesses. His polished manners and gracious personality made him a host of friends among those with whom he came in contact during his long diplomatic service.

The book contains a wealth of interesting observations here and abroad and candid descriptions of great personages and important events which are usually put down in one's diary, without intention of their ever being published.

Written in a casual, charming style, the book throws new light on some more or less important episodes in American history and should be of great value to the historian.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Good Guide Book.

GUATEMALA, ANCIENT AND MODERN, by Joaquin Munoz and Anna Bell Ward. Pyramid Press, New York. 318 pp. Illst. $2.50

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An exhaustive and matter-of-fact guide book, with all the virtues and blemishes that this implies. Whoever intends to visit the fabled land of the Mayas may profitably take this volume along; those who study geography at a safe distance will derive little benefit from it. That is to say, the chapters devoted to factual and statistical matters are excellent; those of an historical nature are fair; the descriptive matter suffers from an excess of verbiage that is never justified, but particularly difficult to understand in a work of this character. The wealth of pictorial material, however, adds greatly to the interest of the volume.

A curious item is noted in the map which forms the end paper. The British colony of Belize is labelled "Territorio en Disputa," leading to the belief that the already sorely tried British lion is about to have another squabble on its hands.

OLE H. LEXAU.

A Dir-r-r-ty Deed.

GUILTY, by Lee Thayer. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 264 pp. $2.

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Among the sleuths of fiction red-headed Peter Clancy has hitherto stuck to the more orthodox, more readily believable, grooves of criminality. Eschewing the bizarre sciences that have engaged the attention of certain competitors of his, and the physical violence of others, he has remained a journeyman sleuth obeying rules laid down by the union.

Here we find a new departure. To-wit: An actor's rummy. Not the ineffable Charlie MacCarthy, but a female equivalent, wise-cracking Kathleen McGuire. Also Kathleen's double, made of flesh and blood, but otherwise her spiritual counterpart. The owners of this talented pair, radio star Guilder and his wife Doris, are interrupted in their activities by the untimely demise of Doris, at the hands of villain or villains unknown.

Enter the customary personnel, consisting of Peter Clancy, his paragon man-servant Wiggar, the Los Angeles Police Department in the shape of Inspector Ellersley (with whom Sleuth Clancy's relations have been strained since time immemorial) and sundry accidental personages imported for the occasion. A lively time ensues; the Inspector and Old Sleuth struggle frantically and most convincingly; everyone in Los Angeles is shown to have had the opportunity (and, as is well known, also the disposition) to do the dir-r-r-ty deed; the villain is at length thoroughly cowed and unmasked. Not bad, not bad. We have seen 'em better, but we have also seen 'em a lot worse. OLE H. LEXAU.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to The New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's, and Rich's Department Stores were:

FICTION.
MRS. MINIVER, by Jan Struther. Harcourt, Brace.
WHITEOAK HERITAGE, by Mazo de la Roche. Little, Brown.
OUT OF THE FOG, by Joseph C. Lincoln. Appleton-Century.
TO THE INDIES, by C. S. Forester. Little, Brown.
D. A. GOES TO TRIAL, by Erle Stanley Gardner. Morrow.

NON-FICTION.
BET IT'S A BOY, by Betty Bacon Blunt. Stephen Daye.
CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER, by Thomas L. Stokes: Princeton University Press.
NEW ENGLAND. INDIAN SUMMER, by Van Wyck Brooks. Dutton.
DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre van Paassen. Hillman-Curl.
M-DAY, by Leo M. Cherne. Simon and Schuster.
HOW TO READ A BOOK, by Mortimer J. Adler. Simon and Schuster.



HENRY BEETLE HOUGH, author of "Country Editor."

Really Good Novel.

MOON TIDE, by Willard Robertson. Carrick & Evans, New York. 309 pp. $2.50.

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Those who share with this reader the deplorable habit of attending gangster movies will be familiar with Author Robertson as the prosecuting attorney, prison warden, or shyster "mouthpiece" of uncounted class B epics. Considering that he has been "rubbed out" at least a dozen times during this dangerous career it is a bit astonishing to find him such a lively author.

"Moon Tide" contains one monumental character, known only as "the Swede." Necessities arising out of his untidy past compelled him to get drunk at frequent intervals. During one of these emotional upheavals he was kidnapped by a slant-eyed entrepreneur from the Land of the Rising Sun, and awoke to find himself "Captain" of a Japanese bait barge, a situation which suited him immensely. A bit later a girl tried to commit suicide by immersing herself in the large quantity of deep water that surrounded the barge, and the Swede inconsiderately rescued her. She stayed on the barge.

So far this looks like the standard Hollywood prescription for marine epics—a prescription rigid as to details and absolutely unvarying as to final outcome. But it does not stay that way. Author Robertson, in spite of (or perhaps it is because of) his immense familiarity with Hollywood customs, takes such liberties with the prescription that "Moon Tide" turns out a tender, moving, and (considering its materials) amazingly beautiful novel. For which he can never be sufficiently praised. As a "proletarian" novel it is a bit miscast—it is less "doctrinaire" than most; it is more skilfully written than most; it contains overmuch of beauty. A bit on the mystic side. But its characters are real; its seaside atmosphere is authentic as few others have been (and none of these come out of Hollywood).

Mr. Robertson has been, at various times, a United States government attorney, an actor on stage and screen, a playwright and producer, a scenario writer. No doubt he has been reasonably efficient in this astonishingly varied career. And he is certainly a great actor of minor roles on the screen. But he is a better novelist.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Military Mystery

PAPA PONTIVY, by Bernard Newman. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 328 pp. $2.

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Mystery story fans who have read previous novels of Bernard Newman will recall that Papa Pontivy is credited with being one of France's most successful solvers of mysteries, and that he is noted for following his "instinct" rather than such observable clues as appear during his trail of a criminal.

This story starts with the finding of the naked body of a man in the casement of the French Maginot line (presumably just previous to the start of war between Hitler and the Allies). The body had been disfigured so as to be unrecognizable, and as none of the soldiers quartered in that section of the supposedly impregnable underground fortress was missing, the question arose as to whether the dead man was a German spy, and if so how did he get into the "line."

Papa Pontivy and his able crew start on a solution of the mystery and in due time turn up a well-organized sabotage plot that was already beginning to operate. Incidentally, there is a splendid description of the inner-workings of the Maginot line, which is of interest now only as history, since the Nazis have possession of it.

Roaring Tale.

A RANGER'S ROUND-UP, by Amos Moore. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 305 pp. $2.

—

In "A Ranger's Round-Up" Amos Moore presents a riproaring tale of high adventure with a hard-riding, fast shooting Texas Ranger for the hero. Famed for their deeds of extraordinary valor, the Texas Rangers have become a symbol of bravery, superb horsemanship and crack markmanship.

Two-gun Slim Norton sets out to capture a murderous band of thieves who have just pulled off as bold and daring a crime as had been committed in that part of the country for years. In his search for their hideout Slim runs into a nest of bandits whose cold-blooded deviltry chills the reader's blood. For swift action, desperate suspense and thoroughly he-man adventure, this story of a dead-shot Texas Ranger has seldom been equaled.

Tolischus Tells How Hitler 'Sold' Germans His War Plan

For Flower Lovers.

SHRUBS IN THE GARDENS AND THEIR LEGENDS, by Vernon Quinn. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Illust. 308 pp. $2.50.

—

This is a beautiful book, illillustrated with unusually striking sketches, many of them full page size, by Marie A. Lawson. The text tells about the common but little known flowering and berried shrubs.

The garden lover will find far more than horticulture facts and growing information. For here is the history, the folklore, of the privet, the lilac, the barberry and many others, and for you an intimate acquaintance as you have never known them before.

You start with the Azalea and before long you are down to the Dogwood, on through the Hydrangea, the Spirea and to the Winterberry. The author has chapters on 30 shrubs. The artist has illustrated each chapter.

Our own Dogwood, for instance, covers 20 pages. In 16th century England, John Gerarde was writing about this shrub as he looked out into his garden and to a Dogwood in one corner. In such a way does the author introduce this most popular of Atlanta's flowering shrubs. This history is brought up to date. And the flower itself described and praised for its beauty. Then the legends are given—a wealth of story about the Cornus Florida, legends from the American Indians, one of them from the Shawnee of the crucifixion. There are other Dogwoods than our own, and they too are named and described.

Each shrub is taken up in this manner. And the stories of these common shrubs sheds new interest on them, makes them closer to us, endows them with personalities. This is a surprising book, a pleasantly surprising one.

N. S. N.

Mountaineer Epic.

BIG SANDY, by Jean Thomas, Henry Holt & Co., New York. 302 pp. Illust. $2.75.

—

Jean Thomas, of "Traipsin' Woman" fame, adds another volume to her mountaineer sketches. The Big Sandy River originates in West Virginia, but spends most of its time in eastern Kentucky. Miss Thomas, a native of these parts and certainly not a "furriner," though a part-time citizen of London and New York, discusses the folkways of the region with charm and distinction. This reader has not read a more entertaining "mountaineer" chronicle since the late Horace Kephart stopped writing of the Smokies. And there is not only entertainment in these pages—there are serious and instructive passages about handicrafts, native arts, balladry (on which subject Miss Thomas is a widely known authority) and the curious Elizabethan variants that have survived in the mountain speech.

Of particular interest to many will be her account of the famous McCoy - Hatfield feud, which influenced not only the people of the Big Sandy region, but affected the politics of both neighboring states. Often written about, this tale has never been served up more dramatically.

It is to be hoped that Miss Thomas will continue in this vein.

OLE H. LEXAU.

A Declaration.

THE IRRESPONSIBLES, by Archibald Mac Leish. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. 34 pp. $1.00.

—

Archibald MacLeish raises the question that history will ask in reference to present-day world conditions "why did the scholars and the writers of our generation in America fail to oppose those forces while they could—while there was still time and place to oppose them with the arms of scholarship and writing?" He cites this universal crisis in "in essence a cultural crisis" which is a revolt against the inherited culture of the west and all common culture.

Men of letters—Voltaire, Las-Casas, and others—in the past confessed an obligation to use their power for the defense of truth and exercised their strength. Today the irresponsible scholars have made themselves indifferent to values—blind to truth.

Archibald MacLeish, one of America's foremost poets, questions his contemporaries concerning their apparent inertia and warns them of their grave responsibilities. The Book-of-The-Month Club recommends "The Irresponsibles, A Declaration" for serious reading.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Pocket Books.

MYSTERY OF THE DEAD POLICE, Philip MacDonald. 252 pp. HEIDI, by Johanna Spyri. 282 pp. THE FRENCH POWDER MYSTERY (by Ellery Queen 326 pp. THE FOUR MILLION, by O. Henry. 184 pp. Pocket Books, Inc., New York. 25 cents each.

—

Four new Pocket books have been published in this interesting series. All these latest numbers are popular in tone in that they have wide appeal, two to mystery fans, one for children and grownups as well and the fourth for all who read the American classics. The high standard heretofore set for these reprints has been adhered to in this latest selection. All will find wide acceptance in this new size and printing.

Majority of People Are Obsessed With World Conquest Idea.

THEY WANTED WAR, by Otto D. Tolischus. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 340 pp. $3.

—

Readers of the New York Times will recognize the name of the author of this latest book on Germany and Hitler. Mr. Tolischus had, until his expulsion early this year, been the Times' correspondent in Berlin and had done a notable job in a profession where the standard was uniformly high.

"They Wanted War" is simply and purely a report on the German people, their leaders and their mode of life in a world which is as different from ours as night from day. It achieves a somber realism which a number of more hysterical books have failed to achieve and it does this because while Mr. Tolichus has imagination he never allows it to run away with him. You have a feeling as you read of watching the transformation of a country from a land in which there is starvation and hope into a land in which there is starvation and a sort of hopeless security.

Hitler is the theme of the book, for his name now symbolizes the German people in our minds and we are left with no other choice than to accept this fact. A great deal of space is devoted to the preparations which Hitler and his staff made for the war and it is in these preparations that many Americans will see the quiet almost unobtrusive horror implicit in a country turned into a guarded camp ready to force down the throats of other nations their philosophy of destruction and hate.

A portion of the book deals with life in Germany under Hitler's rule and delves into such matters as what kind and how much food is available, the spirit behind the people and the effect of the years of privation and Nazism on the German citizenry.

This view of Germany and the German people is not a beautiful one. But it forces thought on our position in this country today. We are coming into closer grips with reality and Mr. Tolischus has made a very valiant effort to make us understand.

C. R. LANMAN.

Rights of the People.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION, by Paine L. Bush. Mathis, Van Nort & Co., Dalas, Texas. 347 pp.

—

"The hopes of liberty-loving people everywhere are centered in us. Ours is the testing ground. We, the American people, and our system of government are on trial."

So speaks the author of "Democracy in Action" of America, the birthplace of democracy and the last stronghold of this form of government today. This book gives a clarified account of all the documents of history leading to the rghts and privileges we enjoy today. The status of the freest people of the world was evolved gradually. It began with the fateful day June 15, 1215, in the meadow called Runnymede, when the Magna Carta was secured at sword's point from King John of England. Since then, some of the leading thinkers in our country's history have fostered the doctrines that guide us.

Their work was for the people's welfare, and so that there might be no doubt about the desired result, it is to the people that the final choice is given. Their vote is the deciding factor, not the wishes of a self-appointed maniac nor an unscrupulous group who designate themselves "the state."

The theme of the book is the humanity of democracy. The three branches of our government are discussed; the obligations of the law and the people under the law; the history of a lawsuit; the importance of the home in the American set-up; the steps that went before today's legal machinery—among them, the Declaration of Independence, the articles of Confederation, Constitution of the United States, Washington's Farewell Address, and the Monroe Doctrine. These are reproduced in full text in the Appendix, together with an exhaustive index of the Constitution and amendments.

No one could pick a more interesting discussion of these subjects than the author has written. It is a matter upon which the public might well refresh its mind, particularly in these days.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

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RICH'S

HOW TO HANDLE THE INFANT MIND

The Old Books Were Brutal

By VIOLET MOORE.

"NOT this—but this," Edyth Thomas Wallace, child psychologist, suggests gently every day in her "Points for Parents" on The Constitution's feature page for women.

Not fear—but understanding.
Not fierce, possessive love—but training for independence.
Not cringing obedience—but happy co-operation.

Edyth Wallace employed the true psychological approach when she set about teaching everyday family psychology for a newspaper. Remembering that one picture is worth a thousand words, she enclosed her daily "points" in two little boxes, the first illustrating the unfortunate treatment of a problem in child training and the second the constructive solution.

It is evident that children, to Miss Wallace, are people. Never wholly good or bad, but the result of heredity, environment and diet. She is no advocate of complete and uncurbed self-expression. Every one of her "points" is based on common-sense and would be recognized as entirely just by any mother or child. A scrapbook collection of the feature is being kept by several young mothers who realize that rearing children, like any other worthwhile job of work, can be a career ending in shining success or dismal failure.

"Points for Parents" is illustrative of the third and most workable and humane trend child-training has taken in the United States.

The second, which still has its advocates (whether consciously or not) was the aforementioned self-expression-school. The trouble with expressing oneself continually without hindrance was that when one grew up the adult world was not quite so patient. Mama wasn't there to smooth the way and many a man nearing middle-age was still unhappy and puzzled about his inability to make and keep friends or to carry through some project to a successful close. Too old then to scream and stamp, he vented his impatience in other unpleasant ways, revealing himself as a completely baffled personality.

WHEN THE BOGIE MAN WOULD GET YOU

But, first of all, and going back into the dark ages, was the bogieman era, when children ate what was set before them, spoke when they were spoken to, worked from dawn 'til dark as unpaid apprentices to tradesmen, and were soundly thrashed if they rebelled.

Blind, unreasoning obedience was demanded. The inquiring child mind was not encouraged. Children's books were very rare and women were mostly too illiterate to read the newspapers.

Such books as were written for young people seemed to have one purpose—to terrify them into good behavior. A little book published in New York in the year 1826 and sent as a gift to a little Georgia girl more than a hundred years ago illustrates what went into these deadly compositions. Yellow and brittle, the copy of "Original Poems for Infant Minds," by Jane Taylor and others, might by its appearance elicit a delighted "How quaint"

But the contents are anything but quaint!

Jane Taylor, by being born more than a century too early, missed a fine career as scenarist for Boris Karloff. In a deceptively meek foreword she sets forth the proposition that "imagery is but a terrible stumbling block to children, who have none but literal ideas".

When we open the book we find that to Jane, who was pretty literal herself, childish mischief was SIN. Take the instance of little Harry, on page 20:

"He minded not his friend's advice,
but followed his own wishes,
And one most cruel trick of his
was that of catching fishes.
His father had a little pond where
Harry often went,
And in this most inhuman sport
he many an evening spent."

Now, to most of us, Harry would have seemed a very normal little boy. But to the poetess Jane he was a baby Hitler.

So we have the very edifying spectacle of Harry meeting the same fate as the fish.

"As up he jumped to reach a dish
to put his fishes in,
A sharp meat hook that hung
close by did catch him by
the chin."

Leaving Harry to dangle, we pass on to little Mary, who had a "Wolf! Wolf!" complex. Little Mary would scream out for her mama. Mama would arrive posthaste to find little Mary in gales of laughter. Mama wearied of the game and one night little Mary cried from an upstairs bedroom, "I'm on fire! Help!" But mama just pulled her nightcap down over her ears and turned over in bed.

"Yet still the child screamed; now
the house filled with smoke.
'That fire is above,' Jane de-
clares.
Alas! Mary's words they soon
found were no joke
When everyone hastened up-
stairs.
All burnt and all seam'd was her
once pretty face.
And terribly marked are her
arms.
Her features all scarred, leaving
lasting disgrace
For giving mama false alarms."

Notice well that mama gets off scotfree. So does Jane (worse luck!).

A little lesson in industry and thrift is found in old Sarah:

"With haggard eyes and wrinkled
face,
Old Sarah goes, with tott'ring pace
From door to door to beg . . ."

And does Old Sarah get an old-age pension? Indeed and she does not—she gets what Jane conceives to be her just deserts.

"Old Sarah—everybody knows;
Nor is she pitied as she goes
A melancholy sight;
For people do not like to give
Their alms to those who idle live
And won't work when they
might."

Can't you see Great-Grandmama, then a little girl in a ruffled nainsook nightgown, sitting upon a red plush hassock by the fireside while Great-Great-Grandmama read from "Original Poems". What a brave little girl she must have been when, following one of these 1826 bedtime stories, she had to take her flickering candle and climb the stairs to her bedroom.

How gratifying it would be to have Jane, who was remarkable for a woman of her time in that she could write at all, called up from the mists of time to serve an earthly purgatory—the mild assignment of reading from day to day the pleasant and reasonable hints for dealing with our small citizens that appear in The Constitution under the name of Edyth Thomas Wallace.

THE OLD---

ORIGINAL POEMS,

FOR

INFANT MINDS.

BY JANE TAYLOR, AND OTHERS.



"In books, or work, or healthful play,
Let my first years be past;
That I may give for every day,
Some good account at last." — Watts.

NEW-YORK:

PRINTED AND SOLD BY MAHLON DAY
At the New Juvenile Book-store,
NO. 376, PEARL-STREET.

1826

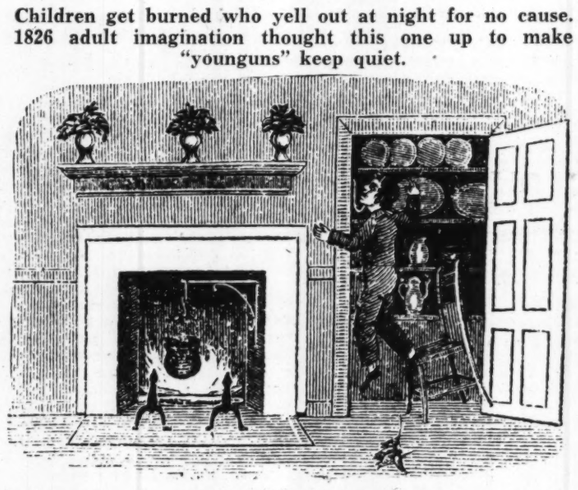
In this little volume Jane Taylor, who could have out-Frankensteined Mr. F. himself had she lived today, published terrifying admonitions.

FOR INFANT MINDS.



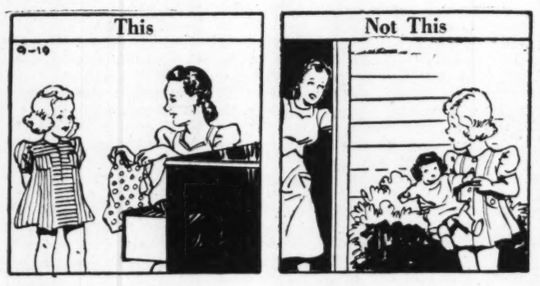
FALSE ALARMS.

Children get burned who yell out at night for no cause. 1826 adult imagination thought this one up to make "younguns" keep quiet.



Little fishermen get hooked themselves for indulging in "this most inhuman sport"—a hundred years ago.

AND THE NEW!



Mother: "Take off your new dress and put on your play suit. Then when you're through playing you can have a good bath."

Mother: "Be careful now and don't play anything where you will get dirty. I want you to keep clean."

Much trouble is saved both parents and children by placing the emphasis upon getting clean rather than keeping clean.

The Constitution Air Cadets

More Shows And Contests On Sundays

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

THERE were two model plane contests of the gas-powered variety at Northside Airport last Sunday. Both featured contestants of the Atlanta Aero Engineers Club. Schley Howard Jr., of this group, awarded a trophy to the owner of the plane making the most flights of 40 seconds or over within a two-hour limit.

Roy Freeman made the highest total—eight flights—and received the trophy to keep in his possession until someone else wins it at some future meet. Meantime, Roy gets his full name engraved thereon. Keith Munroe gave his opponent some cause for alarm, leading the way for a while until motor trouble set in and limited his flights to seven when time was called. Freeman was relieved to finish—what with his plane getting so many new windows and all.

The other event of the day was the awarding of the Miller trophy to Bobby Davis for winning top place in the number of meets held during the summer. Out of six previous meets, Davis was ahead by taking two consecutive firsts, whereas four other members each had one win apiece to his credit—Wales Thomas, Frank Roberts, Ed Coutourie, and George Trammell. In the final run-off staged Sunday, Keith Munroe added his name to the list of one-time victors. But Davis received his prize without having to bother with another competition.

LOCAL LOST AND FOUND

Incidentally, Robert Davis has never recovered his world-record winning Comet Zipper plane, the red-and-yellow fuselage model. Adding to Bob's ill luck another plane flew off in a straight line last Sunday, and completely out of sight. This time the miniature craft was practically new, having been flown only twice. It is described as having red fuselage, orange wing and brown motor; on it is written Robert Davis, 1497 Rogers avenue, S. W., Jackson 4848. If you know of its whereabouts, please get in touch with the owner or this department.

To help locate other errant planes—if you should find or lose one, mail this information and your name and address to this column.

AERO CLUB OUTING

The A. A. E.'s are going out for hydroplane testing today at their Jackson Lake meet, provided the weather is as favorable as they hope. A rise-off-the-water event just can't be any fun if the day is clammy instead of sunny.

If the meet is held, everybody is invited to attend, but Aero Club and A. M. A. members only may participate in the events starting at 2 o'clock.

To get to Jackson Lake, go out Moreland avenue and take Route 42 to Jackson, Ga. Air cadets and other spectators are welcomed; it's a chance to see the unpredictable little gas model planes in action.

ABOUT SEAPLANES

There are many problems associated with flying the small seacraft, but the trials and tribulations seem small compared to the thrill of watching it skimming along like a bird over the water and then rising in a perfect take-off. This get-away occurs, technically speaking, when the lift overbalances the strength of gravity. If the floats on the plane are well designed, the whole take-off action should take place in a space of six feet or less.

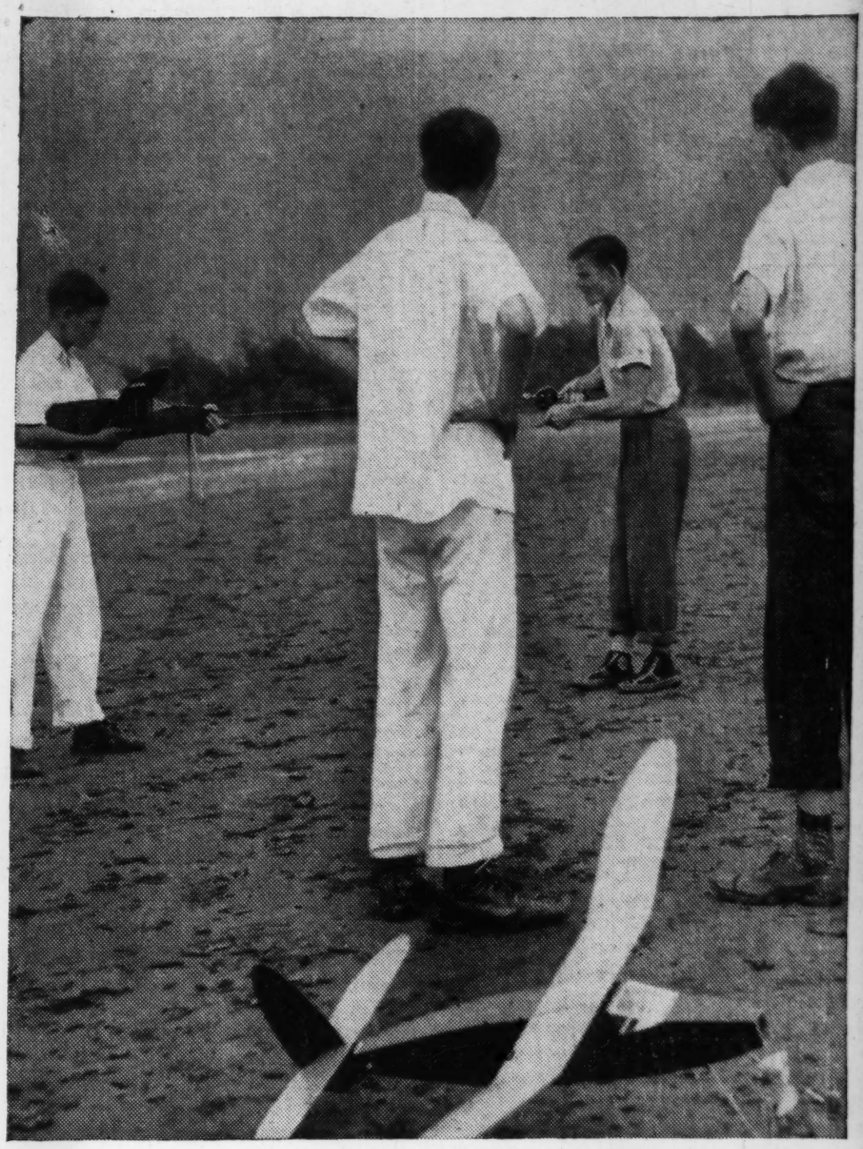
Sometimes the plane fails entirely to take off; the fault may be due to "suction effect." As the plane gathers speed the "drag" or forces acting downward on a poorly designed plane may increase instead of decrease; for the force of gravity is strengthened by this "suction effect." From this a designer of seaplanes learns an important principle, i. e., no convex, curved planes, either vertical or horizontal, should come into contact with the water at any time. This rule applies only to plane surfaces possessing area, not to edges or lines possessing only length.

JOIN THE AIR CADETS

Every day The Constitution Air Cadets are getting new members. There is even an entrant from New York and one from Delaware who have written in to join. From Winter Park and Miami come two of the most recent entries. Why don't you belong to this growing organization? You have a chance to learn the fundamentals of aviation and experience the thrill of making and flying your own model planes. It is a chance, too, to meet other boys and girls interested in the same kind of hobby.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Air Cadets, be sure to send your puzzlers to this column. Whenever you strike a snag or would like to ask anything about rubber-powered planes, gliders or gas-powered jobs, let us help you. And send us news of what you are doing so that others may know about it.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Millard Douglas and George Perryman are putting a few cranks of power into their rubber-powered model plane as Joe Frank Freeman and Jimmy James look on out at Northside. You can see that the boys are being cautious. Authorities say that it is always advisable to put only a few winds into the motor to start with, gradually increasing the number of turns with each flight.

Application
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Age.....

School ..... Grade .....

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHING Children TO HELP OTHERS

By YOLANDE GWIN.

FIRST there was Johnny. Johnny was one year old and needed a pint of milk a day to help him grow up to be big and strong like other little boys. He is 12 years old now and is going to Junior High school this year.

Now there is Betty, a bright-eyed little girl three years old, who, like Johnny, needs a pint of milk every day to grow to be strong and healthy like other little girls.

Fate, in the role of tuberculosis, was playing on the same stage of life with Betty and Johnny. To outplay and to save themselves from this dreaded character, Betty and Johnny needed a pint of milk every day.

So Johnny got his milk and there is no trace nor symptom of T. B. Betty is getting hers now. Betty is one of four children, whose father deserted them and their mother. Betty was suffering from malnutrition. Today she is three years old and is getting her milk every day, because, like Johnny, she is a "milk baby."

The "milk baby" idea all started back in 1929 when Mrs. Jane Mattingly, superintendent of the Druid Hills Methodist church Sunday school, decided that her 150 "children" should develop a real interest in life and some idea by which they could serve some living person.

As a result, "Pennies From Heaven" provide milk for Betty now that Johnny has been "dismissed" due to good health. The junior department members save pennies. Every Sunday in Sunday school the clink-clink of treasured pennies into the bank means more for the fund for the milk baby. It means more money to be spent for nourishing foods for Betty; for Santa Claus and for all those little things that little girls want for Christmas.

Betty, like Johnny, was chosen by the clinic at the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association as an aid to the children's participation in the Tuberculosis Control program. The children at the Sunday school who save their pennies to aid a milk baby are taught the foundation in social service methods. They are never allowed to see the child, and the child is never allowed to visit the Sunday school. But reports go back and forth between the clinic and the Sunday school department, and case records are filed and kept on the progress of Betty. At regular intervals, Betty is brought to the clinic, where she receives an examination. She is weighed and her progress is noted because of the valuable addition of milk to her diet.

As far as can be checked the children under Mrs. Mattingly's direction form the only group doing such outstanding and charitable work. Concerning this work, Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, says:

"Those of us who are active in the health and social service field believe that we find expression for a concrete religion. We may be taught in our churches and our Sunday schools about the value of unselfishness, but we believe that an actual participation in an unselfish activity the ideal method is in religious education. The best way to teach reverence is to be reverent. The best way to teach unselfishness is to be unselfish. The best way to teach about those who should be our 'brothers' is to be a brother. This milk program as demonstrated by this Sunday school department is an expression of real religious teaching."

So little Betty drinks her milk every day and the Sunday school children save their pennies every day.

And every day, with every penny, tuberculosis is a degree less violent. All over the world little pennies have aided the work of the association represented by the double-barred cross, signifying hope, health, and happiness.

Little children suffering from T. B. in Denmark were the first to reap the benefits of the pennies when Elinar Holboell conceived the idea to sell seals to decorate Christmas cards and give the money to Denmark to build a hospital. The hospital was built from pennies, and many lives were saved.

And now, more than a quarter of a century later, 150 Atlanta children are saving pennies and saving little Betty from a tubercular fate.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

And plenty of men with white collar jobs have a mischief of a time paying the cleaning bill that keeps those collars white.

* * * *

Age is a lengthy process which either mellows or hardens a person.

* * * *

Diplomacy is being able to convince people that you ain't no fool and they ain't at the same time.

* * * *

A political candidate is a man whose private life you know today, and whose name you're forgotten tomorrow.

* * * *

And the most valuable thing lots of people have is their opinion of themselves.

* * * *

The majority of people make their enemies by not drawing the right kind of line between frankness and thoughtlessness.

* * * *

Maybe there is an excuse for all of your failures, but you don't have to go around boring the world with it.

How Britain Trains Her Sailors---

By BOB McCUEN

HE WAS a boy about 16. There was just a trace of down on his cheeks and he looked like the ninth-grader that lives just down the street.

But a stiff breeze from the sea rumpled his taffy-colored hair, and he was standing stiffly erect—not in a classroom but on the bridge of a British merchantman, outward bound for the Far East.

For all his youth he was no newcomer to the sea. This was his second trip around the world as a man before the mast and matter-of-factly he told his story out of the corner of his mouth as the watch officer stood 10 paces away.

That was all over a year ago when the world was still at peace. But the story is the story of England and the sea—and that may be the key to the Battle of Britain.

The ship was the Malayan Prince, a stout craft of 8,500 gross tons, typical of the vessels that England builds and sends 'round the world. She was heading down the Savannah, out to Tybee roads, the lightship, and the long beat down the Atlantic to the Canal, thence to the West Coast and the Far East.

HE HAS TOUCHED PORTS THAT BUILD IMAGINATION

The lad was an apprentice, learning the ways of ships and the sea. In the well-nigh unintelligible dialect of his native seaport town of Hull, he reeled off the romantic names of the places he had touched since he had signed on—Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Port Said, Colombo—remote, dreamy names to the American boy. Already this blue-eyed youngster was familiar with them all and with the oceans he had crossed before his feet had touched their quays.

"I like it, I suppose," he said quietly and sincerely.

He'd been going to sea since he was 12, first on the trawlers that plow the North Atlantic in bitter weather that exacts a stiff toll of the tough fisherman. The same trawlers are being machine-gunned and bombed today as they toil to keep the North Sea free of mines.

"This job is easy compared to trawlin.' For 84 hours you work like 'ell and never think of sleepin.'

"We lost three men at one time once, too. A cable broke and came around like a whip. It cut one man's head clear off. We had to put in at Reykjavik in Iceland that time.

IT'S RATHER HARD WORK BUT VERY GOOD PAY

"You have to pull in the heavy lines as fast as you can bend over and move your hands. Most of the time everything's covered with ice, too.

"It's good pay, though. You get a penny for every pound of fish that's caught."

As he spoke above the steady hum of the Diesels deep in the hold, the only other sound from the men on the bridge was an occasional "Stead yas you go" from the veteran pilot to the mahogany-hued Malay at the helm.

"On this job they teach you everything to know about the ships. The sea's my job and someday I'll have a ship like him."

He flickered a finger toward the captain, who leaned over the rail with a pipe clamped between his teeth.

A tall, stalwart youngster of about 20 came up the ladder, two steps at a time, from the deck below just as the ship's bell struck the hour. It was the young apprentice's relief. He murmured a good-bye, touched the peak of his cap, and disappeared below.

It was the captain who told the rest of the story. He was enthusiastic when he started talking about his ship and his apprentice boys.

"We take them and train them while they're young. We try to teach them the tradition that keeps British ships afloat and we make them learn to accept their responsibility," he said, talking while his alert eyes covered the river, the deck, and the bridge in a series of quick jumps.

The ship's whistle blasted the silence in a three-note salute to a 50-foot launch that passed. The skipper raised his arm to the white-clad amateur sailors on the pleasure craft as he continued:

"The lad was born to the sea like most of our officers. And here he'll stay."

He explained the system: The boys sign on when in their early teens for a five-year stretch as an apprentice. Long hours every day are spent in learning by doing the manual jobs of the sailor. "During sleeping hours" they study navigation, meteorology, and the other phases of the specialized knowledge that the ship's officer must have at his ready command. After five years they're eligible to take an examination for a second mate's ticket. If they pass, they're then given an officer's berth as soon as one is available. Promotion from this time on is slow, but the competent officer can be sure he'll get his ship in 15 or 20 years if he works and has a fair share of the good breaks.

They're the men who keep England's life-blood flowing. Born with the salt of the sea in their veins, they're taught the trade they love the hard way. They're the same men who keep the grim grey ships of the Royal Navy in command of the sea, the same men who brought the soldiers home from Dunkirk on sheer pluck and a supreme knowledge of the ways of the sailor.

While the whining Hurricanes and Spitfires beat back the aerial invader and mighty Blenheims carry the battle to the enemy's door, the British seaman mans and controls the water wall against invasion and conquest. A hoary tradition and a fine skill have told the story in many a conflict before.

The captain of the Malayan Prince was a good example of the type of man the merchant marine of England turns out.

"My name's Thornton, F. S. Thornton. You can remember that. It's 'Full Speed' Thornton," he said with a grin on his ruddy face.

The husky veteran briefly sketched his career in ships—down to the sea at 15, in ships for 25 years, in command for five.

"I've never lost one yet except during the last war. I lost a couple of 'em then.

"But that really doesn't count. It's just charged up to experience."

It was the summer of 1939 and war was close.

"I was in one war for four and a half years. I don't want any part of another one.

"What you Americans have got to see is that your fate depends on us. If you should come out with full support of the democracies Hitler, Mussolini and Japan would be scared off.

"If they should beat us—and I don't say they will, mind you, though they might have a year ago—Hitler would say to Il Duce: 'You take South America and I'll take the United States.'

Leaning over the polished rail of the bridge, watching the Malay deckhands make things fast for the sea, the captain said with a note of pride:

"She's a good ship. She's a little sloppy now, but when we get to sea we can trim things up. That's where 'ship-shape' comes from, you know."

"What would we do if war comes?

"Why, whatever they tell us, of course. England would need us more than ever before. We're ready."

An hour and a half after she had slipped her lines at a Savannah dock, the Malayan Prince dropped her pilot at the sea buoy and disappeared over the horizon just as the sun was setting.

War came a few months later.

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

Britain Speaks

Every evening, for five or six hours, programs broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation may be heard, on the short wave band of the radio. "Britain Speaks," is the generic title for many of these broadcasts, with the announcer's signal, "London Calling"

On those programs all sorts and conditions of Britishers talk across the ether waves to the American continent. J. B. Priestley, noted novelist, has become, through these programs, perhaps the finest war commentator of all. Then there are Leslie Howard, Wickham Steed and various high officers of the air, army and navy services and members of parliament. There are, too, the simple, average people of London and of England. A taxi driver, a gentle-voiced woman from a tiny village, a farmer and a Cockney air raid warden. Just casual people, brought in to describe for Canada and the United States their own experiences, their reactions and their life under bombardment.

There is something vastly reassuring about these broadcasts, to all Americans whose hearts sympathize with Britain and whose spirits strain to help in the great battle for human freedom.

Not that they do not tell the same facts we read in our own newspapers, or hear from the lips of our own radio commentators. Those Britishers are astonishingly frank. They tell of the fearful destruction in London. They describe the discomforts, the nerve strain and the agonies of life in a city-target for blitzkrieg.

But it is more than the words they speak that comes over the ether. It is, perhaps, in the tones of their voices, in the personality that, for good or for evil, must always be heard behind the spoken words of any speaker.

They tell, perhaps unconsciously, far more than words can say. For, in every breath, in every syllable, is the echo of a spirit, the spirit of Britain. And you know, as you catch that spirit through their words, that it is the spirit of an unconquered and an unconquerable Britain.

Britain Speaks! We tune in our radios and listen. Sometimes there is distortion to the music of their songs or the tone of their words. But there is never distortion to the inner voice that speaks so clarionlike to the inner spirit of us all.

Distance may distort the song, but we rejoice as we hear they still can sing. The words of the commentator may, at times, fade, but the courage and the morale that fills all British hearts does not fade, it grows steadily clearer and stronger until, trumpetlike, it calls in challenging tones to us of British blood on this side of the Atlantic.

Britain has spoken many times before to all the world. It has been her voice, through centuries of advancing civilization, that has so often led the way to man. It has been her voice that has called to the marching legions along the difficult road to universal brotherhood and freedom.

But never, in all man's history, has the voice of a nation spoken so compellingly, so gloriously, as now speaks the voice of Britain.

It is a still, small voice that uses no lips nor tongue. It is a voice that sounds clear to all the world. It is a voice that comes on the broadcast of a free spirit. It is the voice that all men worthy of manhood, all women worthy of womanhood, know. Sometimes it is called the voice of conscience. Sometimes it is the voice of idealism. Sometimes it is simply the voice of human courage, crying out in the darkness.

From Britain today it is the voice of all these, and more.

It is the voice of indomitable will. It is the voice of freedom. It is the voice of courage and it is the voice of sacrifice. It is, perhaps more than all these, the voice of challenge.

It is the call from the noble spirit of a free people to kindred souls the world over.

Britain Speaks! And he who cannot hear must possess the craven spirit of a slave, can know nothing of the eternal aspiration to freedom that has identified brave men, of all ages, everywhere.

Freight service between Havana and the English ports is uninterrupted, it seems. Either that or Mr. Churchill is munching a rubber cigar.

Our Champions

The long, hard summer of our political discontent is ended, and the voice of the people has rolled across Georgia. Done are the endless hours of cajoling, the bitter and raucous personal denunciations, the pleading postcards, the barbecues and the watermelon cuttings, the hopes and the fears, the pointing with pride and the viewing with alarm that constitute democratic candidacy.

No longer are the successful candidates coming servilely, hat in hand, to beg small favors of an empowered electorate. Today they are the embodied symbols of a free people, guardians of the highest principle and the noblest tradition of which this world hath record. In a few short weeks, Eugene Talmadge, farmer, and Roy LeCraw, salesman, will become the Honorable Eugene Talmadge, Governor of the sovereign state of Georgia, and the Honorable Roy LeCraw, mayor of the city of Atlanta. For democracy, in the expression of a free people, has given into their hands and into those of their fellows the highest rewards and the most solemn duties within its power.

The holding of political office, especially during the present world crisis, is not alone the protection of personal interests in a materialistic world. It is a sacred trust, a profound pledge, a stern responsibility. Hard and steep is the way of a man whose life has been dedicated to the representation of the public will. Before our duly elected officials stand the uncertain perils of a dark and puzzling future. It is anything but a small task that these men have assumed, and no small mind can oppose the problems we will all face.

America has been singularly fortunate in being able to forget in time of peril the schisms among us. That fellowship and union with which we are wont to undertake a common task must be among us now as perhaps never before. This is no time for the niggard, partisan, miserly pettiness under which we have sometimes suffered within the family when no exterior foe threatened the peace of the family itself.

Let us all present to our officials a spirit of intelligent co-operation that our strong desire for unity may be recognized. But more, let us hope that the guardians of our commonwealth, the men into whose hands we have placed the torch of an enlightened liberty, may rededicate themselves to the honest service of their people, and may with clear eyes and steady hands guide us to the right.

Let us hope that the appointed champions of our democracy may prove true champions all.

The foundation of any great fortune, says a famed banker, is laid in hard times, for it is then that opportunity knocks. In sheep's clothing?

Draft Publicity

Selective service officials have made a wise move in outlining a "fishbowl" publicity policy by which they will keep every man of draft age, his family and friends, fully informed of each of the various steps taken in selecting men for compulsory military service. The policy is an effort to minimize discriminations and favoritism and to win public support for conscription. To this end, the projected rules call for the entire draft process—local, state and federal—to be opened to the full light of public scrutiny.

In outlining this policy, draft officials have gone a long way toward refuting critics of conscription. And, what is more important, they have reaffirmed the democratic processes and have given all citizens a new feeling of owning a stake in the nation's affairs. In these trying days, "we, the people" should be more than a phrase, more than words to which orators give lip service.

Millions of men will be directly affected by conscription. It is no exaggeration to state that other millions will have more than a passing interest in the men who are called. The conscriptees, and these others, have as their due the democratic principle that nothing so profoundly affecting their lives should be under cover, concealed or hidden. It is enough that the lights have gone out in Europe. Here, all should fervently thank God that the sun still shines, that life still goes on in the open.

Thus it is good to know that when the estimated 16,500,000 men register at local voting precincts, every man's name and registration number will be furnished to his home newspaper and posted outside the registration place; that when the draft lottery is drawn in Washington to establish the order in which the men will be called to duty, the lottery numbers will be furnished the newspapers immediately, and that when conscription of some men is deferred because of their jobs, family responsibilities or other reasons, their names will be published for everyone to see. This is as it should be.

Jimmy Walker, the well-dressed mayor who was rarely around the city hall, should do better as czar of the garment industry, as he drops in every few days anyway for a fitting.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE WILLKIE PARADE Mr. Henry L. Mencken, who writes English with more skill than anyone else, suffers intensely with that well-known disease, Roosevelt migraine.

Mr. Mencken panteth for a Willkie victory as the hart panteth after water. But last week, in looking over the Willkie campaign in the west, he began his column:

"The Willkie funeral train which now drags its glittering length through the great open spaces of the west is a purely American phenomenon, and unmatched on earth since Apostolic times."

It would be an unwise man who would say that Mr. Willkie no longer has a chance. Indeed, I think that it is possible to work some sort of skullduggery in New York state and that the Willkie people may bring it off. If they bring off New York state for their man, they may bring off a victory.

Nevertheless, the Willkie train cannot be a happy one as it drags its glittering length through the wide open spaces of the west. The Gallup poll of last Friday, which announced a tremendous landslide to Roosevelt, cannot fail to add to that misery.

The Gallup poll has bitten the Willkie people in a sensitive spot. They hailed the poll with glee when it reported the advantage held by Willkie at the time of his nomination and until his opening speech. The Republicans and their pale, wan camp followers, the Willkie Democrats, clapped the poll on the back at this time and hailed it as a paragon of truth and virtue.

Now the poll again has recorded or "sampled" public opinion, and it finds Mr. Willkie has slipped very badly indeed. This has caused the Republicans untold misery. The Willkie Democrats, who still don't quite feel at home as Republicans, also are suffering. They all are snarling at the poll. That's no good. It's the same poll they were slapping on the back short weeks ago.

A BIT OF CHEER I would like to cheer up the Republicans a bit. I think their man, for all his fumbling of the ball, still has a chance. It would be an unwise Democrat who counted Willkie out at this period of the race. He still has time to make a comeback; and the real money, of which the Republicans have unlimited amounts, not yet has been turned loose. There has been a golden trickle. The golden flood is on the way.

Even the Republicans must admit their man has shown a most disturbing incompetence. The ordinary man is quitting Willkie because the man shows a tendency to talk too much and to say too much about nothing at all. Mr. Willkie is "flighty." He doesn't light.

Mr. Willkie does not measure up to the stature of presidents. At least, let us all be honest and say he not yet has measured up. This, also, has disappointed many of those who began with him but now have quit or are discouraged. The man has lost prestige and strength because of his failure to offer anything beyond criticism.

Mr. Willkie, by his daily tirades, has acted much in the fashion of a candidate for state legislator or governor.

Mr. Willkie criticises the debt.

What would he do about it?

Mr. Willkie denounces the fact we still have unemployment.

What would he do about it?

Mr. Willkie says we still do not have prosperity.

What would he do about it?

Mr. Willkie says another term would destroy democracy.

What would he do to preserve it?

Mr. Willkie does nothing but denounce what Roosevelt has done. He has not been too accurate about it. He is offering nothing at all to give anyone a new faith. He has appealed only to hates by his constant criticism.

It seems to me the average man, the more he listens to Mr. Willkie, cannot do otherwise, even if he wanted so to do, but to make up his mind to vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

Even those who do not want the third term must be deciding they would rather have Mr. Roosevelt for a third term than to take Mr. Willkie.

Mr. Willkie is a fine man, sincere and courageous. But he doesn't, in the mirror of his campaign, appear big enough to be president.

It remains to be seen what will happen as his train drags its "glittering length" through the country.

AS TO BUSINESS Most businessmen do not like Mr. Roosevelt. They fear him and they believe they have good reason for that fear.

Some businessmen, a few of them, are like those of Belgium and France. They openly say, as did the businessmen of France, they prefer Hitler and dictatorship to their own government.

They believed, as did the poor king of Belgium, they would be granted an honorable peace and would resume business at the old stand, protected by a "strong" man.

Those fools see today that the Belgian king is a prisoner. They see that their business, all of it, is gone for this generation. They see that, if England is defeated, it may be a century before business as they knew it returns.

The fools in this country who would prefer Hitler surely must see what they can see.

It has been said that Franklin D. Roosevelt has saved the capitalistic system and has been the best friend the capitalist has.

It is possible to work up a nice little debate on that statement with plenty of ammunition on the affirmative side.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Nuisance Value."

It seems to me that the attentions of Goering's Nazi bombers to London can be best described as having, from the German point of view, a "nuisance value." According to what we must consider as reliable reports the effectiveness of the bombing, if measured solely by military objectives hit, is relatively slight. Some of the London docks have been temporarily put out of commission, but there are many docks along the Thames and shipping is still entering and leaving the port.

We have the word of responsible British authorities that the interference with the war effort, industrially, has been inconsequential. The factories are still turning out planes and guns and shells and tanks and bombs with little interruption.

What the Germans have done is to smash a lot of private homes, stores, churches, hospitals, etc. Terribly tough on the people affected, but scarcely the way to win a war. They have interrupted, occasionally, the London transportation system, which means that several hundred thousand clerks and salespeople and businessmen and utility employes, etc., have found it more difficult—and more adventurous—getting to and from their places of employment.

In spots they have smashed water and gas mains and they caused quite a lot of fires. Admittedly, the property damage is severe and the strain on human nerves bad, but still all their efforts don't amount to real war advantage—only, as said, to "nuisance value."

Natural Tendency.

British broadcasters, heard in this country over short wave radio, have of recent days emphasized that the picture of London today is not really as bad as is, innocently, painted by some American correspondents and commentators.

There is a natural tendency, they logically point out, for a reporter to try to write an exciting, attention arresting, story. To seek the dramatic phrase and paint the vivid word picture. Thus the use of such descriptive expressions as "a hell on earth," "Nazis smash London to ruins," etc. Technically true, but actually prompting the imaginations of readers over here to paint worse conditions than really exist.

London, it is true, is dotted with ruins, here and there. If they were all continguous they'd probably cover quite a wide area. But London is the largest city in the world and it would be totally incorrect to imagine the entire city lying prostrate, or even a large proportion in that condition.

Approximately 2,000 people have been killed. Pity them, and their sorrowing families, but remember that 2,000 is but .025 per cent of 8,000,000, the population of London.

Air Marshal Joubert, of Britain, speaking Wednesday night, stated that the vast majority of Londoners today go quietly along with their jobs regardless of air raid warnings, unless the bombs are falling very near them. During daytime raids only the "weaker ones among us—and they are very few," go to the air raid shelters, he said.

It Is Tragic.

It is tragic, inevitably, to read of such places as the great museums and galleries, the Tate Gallery, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster, the Houses of Parliament, the great West End stores, Buckingham Palace, luxurious hotels, the tenement homes of the East End poor and all the other material things that are part of London and its heritage, being targets for bombs.

But London is not crushed, never think that. It will take many times the effort that the Nazis have yet made to make the first dent in Britain's armor of moral strength.

And, sickening as it may be to read—as we may read any day—that lovely Westminster Abbey has been turned to powdered, smoking ruin, that the sacred shrine of so much that is noble in the story of mankind has been desecrated by Nazi bombs, it is still a safe bet that any Englishman will willingly sacrifice all these material evidences of the true England, if the greater thing, the spirit that is England, may survive.

For that spirit is the inherent human love of and devotion to liberty and justice. It may rend the emotions to see shrines of honor that are centuries old go down in ruins, but after all new shrines may be built if only the freedom and the honor remain.

And German bombs simply can't touch the spirit of England. For it is a spirit Nazis can't understand and what they can't understand they can't see and what they can't see they cannot destroy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, September 22, 1915:

"That the minimum price at which cotton should be sold is 12 1-2 cents was the sentiment of the deliberation of the delegates of the Georgia Farmers' Union, which met at the statehouse yesterday."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, September 22, 1890:

"Albany will never be happy until a new union depot is built."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

From Disciple to Apostle.

Many earnest people today are having a serious conflict in their consciences between their piety and their patriotism — their loyalty to their country and to their religion. Often it takes the form of "obey God or man?" It is nothing less than a personal tragedy for one to feel that in order to be loyal to his religion he must be disloyal to his government, or that in order to be loyal to his government he must be disloyal to his religion. Whether it is possible to reconcile one's patriotism with his religion—loyalty to his country and loyalty to his religion—obviously depends upon his definition of his country and his definition of his religion. So speaking from the standpoint of one who is an American and one who is a Christian—facing the tremendous issues raised by the wars in Europe and Asia, with their menace to the peace of this country—the question must be raised again, what does it mean today to be a good American, and what does it mean in terms of today's problems to be a Christian.



For while fundamental principles do not change, the interpretation of those principles in terms of changed circumstances, and their application to changing conditions, is demanded. We have always defined Christianity in terms of a world mission—"unto all the nations, beginning at Jerusalem." But we have pitifully narrowed this world mission to ecclesiastical technique of "mission boards," excluding its spirit from diplomatic and commercial missions. Our Lord's prayer, "thy kingdom come and thy will be done on earth" has excluded in its conscious petition the wide area of life included in the political and industrial realm. So if we would recover the original purpose and spirit of our religion, we must blot out the false distinction of "sacred" and "secular" which would divide life and limit the mission of Christianity. "Go into all the world" must be interpreted into all the life of the world. Can the mission of Christianity, then, be allied with the mission of America, and the mission of America allied with the mission of Christianity, and one's piety be reconciled with one's patriotism?

Americanism.

We rightly turn to July 4, 1776, as the birthday of the American ideal, when our forefathers declared that "all men" have the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Here is a vision which is world-wide, and a consciousness of liberty which includes the human race. But all ideas in their infancy have an intensely personal experience. So with this American idea. It meant for years to come "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for those who lived on this continent. Our first century was a period of self-consciousness. It was the story of a nation working out its own redemption in terms of individual freedom. This period of discipleship is absolutely necessary for every divine idea to have its perfect growth, whether it be that of the artist, the poet, the statesman, or the prophet. There must be the period of preparation before there can be the period of proclamation.

But the divine law is, that the disciple must become an apostle. That which he hears within the secret precincts of his soul he must declare aloud from the housetops. The artist must translate his vision to canvass, the poet must sing his song, and the prophet must proclaim his message. All divine revelations are for all the people. This has been the true story of America. Many un-American voices in narrowed nationalism have drowned out at times the true voice of our nation. But this sense of world consciousness has always been at the heart of our nation. Ever and anon it has found a clear expression. Perhaps its first distinct utterance was made in the Monroe Doctrine, which proclaimed the faith that this right to life, liberty, and happiness, belonged to others as well as ourselves, and that we were ready to defend it in South as well as in North America.

Christianity.

For America means human liberty—a fair chance for "all men." It is a gift not simply to the people of this continent, but a trust committed to us to be used for the welfare of a world. For this reason the international policy of America must become apostolic. If we can bestow these blessings by patience, self-control, and far-sighted diplomacy, God be praised. If by placing all of our material resources at the service of Great Britain, we can help preserve the cause of human rights in the world, we must do so, no matter what may be the cost. But if, in order to preserve this divine trust and pass it on to others, we must fight, then we must prepare for the supreme sacrifice. But when Americans fight, whether here or elsewhere, it must not be for ourselves alone, but for all men.

The story of Christianity in history and in personal experience, is first the disciple and then the apostle. First an intense self-consciousness, then an ever-widening world consciousness. First a sense of responsibility for self, then a sense of responsibility for others. First a joy in one's own redemption, and then a joy in the redemption of others. There is a "little Americanism," which is provincial, smug, and selfish. There is also a "little Christianity," which is bounded by self-consciousness, horizoned by self-interest, and limited by a hope whose tiny flame lights only the darkness of one's own soul. I believe in Americanism because I believe it to be a divine mission to "all men." I believe in Christianity, because it is not a mere personal assurance of self-safety, but a mission of love to all men. So I find my patriotism may be one expression of my religion.

The Example of France

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

I write of France, regardless of the more immediate news, because the lesson of France has repercussions upon our own present and future. Although it is said that the lesson of history is that no one learns any lessons from history, it is difficult to believe that we cannot learn anything from immediate, contemporary events.

I say that the disaster to France came about because of the decay of a middle-class civilization whose values are no longer tenable.

Now, the recognition that the values are no longer tenable has been clear in the minds of most thinkers and of all artists and poets for a long time. The American literature of the past 30 years has consistently challenged them. Sinclair Lewis's ironic remark as a preface to "Main Street" needs requoting:

. . . "Main Street is the climax of civilization. That this Ford car might stand in front of the Bon Ton store, Hannibal invaded Rome and Erasmus wrote in Cambridge cloisters. . . . Our railroad station is the final aspiration of architecture. Sam Clark's annual hardware turnover is the envy of the four counties which constitute God's country. In the sensitive art of the Rosebud Movie Palace there is a Message, and humor strictly moral.

"Such is our comfortable tradition and sure faith. Would he not betray himself an alien cynic who should otherwise portray Main Street, or distress the citizen by speculating whether there may not be other faiths?"

The challenge thus thrown out in the first words of "Main Street" was repeated in every one of that author's books down to "Ann Vickers." They all said the same thing: This civilization and all its values is not good enough. "It Can't Happen Here" followed logically.

EXPOSING DECAY

All our writers of imagination and sensitivity from Sinclair Lewis to John Steinbeck have been exposing decay. "Practical" men, of course, did not listen to them. Nevertheless what they comprehended and articulated has haunted the mind of the people as a vague malaise, as a feeling of frustration.

The whole middle-class world is in a state of neurosis. While it gives lip-service to the values of the last 60 years, it is not convinced by the sound of its own voice. One has only to listen to congressmen on the radio—that most revealing of instruments—to know that most of them do not believe what they are saying. The speeches at both of the political conventions were not voices crying in the wilderness. They were the voices of men trying to convince themselves—and not succeeding.

One need not pick out the politicians for our special obloquy. Something false sounds through almost everything. It is particularly noticeable in the advertisements promising with unctuous cheeriness to cure the sickness of our souls with a motor car, a tooth paste, or a perfume. The mania for buying gadgets and for constant change—color in the kitchen, a new shade of stockings, a new hair-do—goes along with a mania for new myths, for astrology or the mysticism of numbers. By restocking and redecorating we try to avoid the realization that the house is rotten, and we drive a car 60 miles an hour to persuade ourselves that our civilization is not standing still.

NEUROTIC LONGING

The longing for security is induced by an acute feeling of insecurity, and this feeling, which, in the masses, is translated into an active healthy demand for basic necessities, is, in the classes, neurotic.

We suffer from a psychological insecurity, induced by the lack of any convictions as to why we live on this earth, what our purpose is, or what it is we want to do together.

The spiritual inertia translates itself into actual physical and mental inertia. We are all critics, but few desire the responsibility of action. This becomes particularly noticeable in youth, which behaves like a bystander in society—a kibitzer—instead of its junior partner and heir. Middle-class youth is profoundly discontented but in no sense revolutionary. Its revolutionism confines itself to passing resolutions in mass meetings designed by Communist cells. But middle-class youth does not want to make over the nation or the world. It vaguely wants to have the world made over for it.

It is precisely these middle-class values which are being mowed down as with a mighty scythe. It is precisely this middle-class world, which, in possession of wealth and technical equipment has not even been able efficiently to manufacture and distribute weapons for its own defense.

Characteristic of it is that it lives almost wholly in the present—one of the most ominous of signs. For the present is the most equivocal of all tenses. Men and communities keep alive and vigorous on the memory of a great past and the hope and intention of a great future. The present is only a bridge between experience, which is the past, and the faith and will for tomorrow.

PAST AND FUTURE

Our middle-class society, however, has debunked the past and is cynical about it. A long school of popular historians and biographers hase debased the memory of past greatness to the level of the present. It has picked out all the warts on the faces of our heroes and has psychoanalyzed every one from Jesus to Woodrow Wilson. Therefore, we are a civilization without piety. The Civil War, we have been told, was only a struggle to intrench capitalism. The generation who fought the last war were a bunch of saps protecting Mr. Morgan's investments. Jesus was not a prophet of divine inspiration, but merely a rabble-rouser of suppressed Jewish masses. Florence Nightingale was an inhibited spinster. Thus the last sophomore surveys the past of mankind with a superior and knowing eye, and is convinced that he himself is the pinnacle of civilization to date. And since he is the pinnacle why be concerned about his children and his children's children?

Yet this pinnacle is wretched and frustrated for the simple reason that it conceives of itself as the pinnacle. The nation is settled, the frontiers are exhausted, the population has expanded as much as it ever should expand, and all the planet outside these borders is waste land. There is nothing to look forward to.

UNABLE TO BUILD BRIDGE

Tell men in this society that this nation is not overpopulated but underpopulated, and that with the proper use of its resources it could give home to 50,000,000 more people than it has at present; tell them that though the physical frontiers are all explored the social frontiers have hardly begun to be surveyed; tell them that the economic and political reorganization of the world is sure to take place and that we shall either contribute to this ourselves or take the leavings from the gangsters; tell them that no human being lives for himself or his own generation, but that his business is to accept the heritage of the past, add to it and push forward into the future; tell them to open their eyes to the immense work to be done; tell them that only a revolutionary view of the world and action in harmony with organic forces and with realistic facts on the grandest possible scale will save it from extinction and they will call you a Communist or a Fascist, or worse, from their standpoint, a philosophical idealist.

France collapsed because a middle-class society, regarding itself as the pinnacle of civilization, was unable to build a bridge between the past and the future. It had, therefore, lost its purpose and being aimless, was without focus and, being without focus, was in chaos. The war merely released the chaos into an overwhelming flood.

More Aid to Britain Asked by Sutton

Editor, Constitution: As a member of the National Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, which committee is headed by William Allen White, I am tremendously interested in the reaction of the public to the trade which President Roosevelt has made in selling to Great Britain the 50 destroyers and in receiving the important naval and air bases which will be a tremendous factor in our national defense. It has been wonderful to see that the public almost unanimously applauds the negotiations and the trade which the President has made.

The battle of Great Britain continues and is now reaching its full fury. The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is now exceedingly anxious, if our defense will allow, that we let Great Britain have at least a part of the flying fortresses that are in our army.

The next few weeks may be deciding not only the fate of Great Britain, but the fate of democracy in the world. The importance of some immediate action by the President and the congress in assisting Britain lies in the fact that Britain is defending the American coast and is giving the United States and other Americas the opportunity to prepare more adequately if they should be attacked. I cannot feel that I am doing my duty as a member of this national committee, nor as a citizen of the United States, unless I strongly urge upon the people that we should give every assistance possible to Great Britain, who is now fighting the battle of democracy and is at least keeping the enemy engaged for a while and thus protecting us and giving us a period of preparation.

Both the Democratic and the Republican candidates for the presidency of the United States have indorsed this idea.

It is incorporated in the platforms of both parties. We should give to our congressmen, to our senators and to defense committees the support which they need in trying to help Great Britain to withstand this onslaught of the totalitarian powers.

WILLIS A. SUTTON.
Superintendent of Schools.
Atlanta.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The intensity of light from the sun is 6,000, 60,000 or 600,000 times that from the moon?
2. Cream of tartar is obtained commercially from grapes, milk or citrus fruits?
3. What is the name of the Swedish buffet supper of hors d'oeuvres?
4. The building depicted on the Jefferson 5-cent piece is the capitol of the United States; supreme court building; Monticello—the home of Jefferson; or Mt. Vernon?
5. Name the capital of Puerto Rico.
6. Does the characteristic buzzing of bees come from their throats or their vibrating wings?
7. Is "obsolete" a verb?
8. Has a Catholic ever been President of the United States?
9. Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill actually fought?
10. Ernest Lawrence Thayer, who died recently, was the author of what famous baseball ballad?



THE OVERSHADOWING ISSUE

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The Peace Of Rome

There was a Pax Romana, the "peace of Rome." It was built on Roman law and the might of Caesar's legions. It fell before barbarian hosts, and when it passed the world became a tumult of little wars.

There was a Pax Britannica, the "peace of Britain." It was built on English diplomacy and the might of England's fleet upon the seas. For a space it kept order in the world, until England, like Rome before her, grew fat and sleepy and tired and the barbaric hosts struck again.

The battle rages now. What its end will be, nobody knows. It is sure, though, that, win or lose, never again will the little island be able to police the world alone.

That destiny is ours, and we must accept it. We must heed the lesson of history—that never did the quarreling family of nations dwell with a semblance of good will together except when some strong power held a whip hand over the world.

When the time comes, and it may be soon, we must take the whip in our hands. We must enforce, in a world willing or unwilling, the Pax Americana—the American peace.

We must abandon forever our ancient policy of onlooker, observer, spectator. We must become participants, must sit at every council table, must speak with firm voice.

We must say, and our words must be worthy of respect, whenever threat of war appears, no matter where, no matter how remote the danger to us: "Lay down your arms and do not take them up again. For if you do, we, by might of economic power, or by force of arms, if necessary, will cause you to regret it."

We Must Be Strong

We must be strong enough to back up our words with action. We must build the greatest navy on the seas, the greatest army, the greatest air force.

Even then we may not be strong enough to do the job alone. And to all freemen everywhere, who cling as we do to the concept of freedom and the ideal of liberty, we must send out the call.

Like Arthur gathering to his Round Table the gallant men of his day, we must say to England, "Stand at our right hand," to France, "Join with us," to the men of Holland, and of Belgium, and of Norway, "Rally around us."

We must form a brotherhood of nations to throw around the world a ring of steel, to build a wall against aggression everywhere.

Better than any who have gone before are we fitted for the task, for we can rule without selfishness, judge and punish without self-serving motive.

The Pax Romana existed because it was to the interest of Rome that there be peace. Humanity, the abolition of human suffering, was not its motive. The Pax Britannica prevailed because it was to England's interest, to the interest of trade that was England's life blood, that there be peace.

Our motives can be purer than these, our judgments less tainted by self-interest. There is nothing others have that we want, no wealth of earth or sea that we envy them. We must rule by one law when we sit at the council table. We must judge on one basis alone—is the thing proposed for the greatest good of the greatest number? Will it keep the peace?

We must abandon suave diplomacy, the weasel words of diplowere adroit. We must speak as a strong man speaks, frankly, ready to render our judgment and back matic trickery at which we never it up with force.

When Squabbles Are Small

We must abandon our timorous, quaking, "Let's Don't Meddle" attitude. We must do more than meddle. We must rule. We must so thoroughly instill the fear of this nation's wrath into the hearts of men that no border guard in some isolated Balkan valley will snatch a chicken from a coop across the line without thinking twice.

We must let our voice be heard when squabbles are small. We must realize that flame feeds on flame and that tiny flareups become world conflagrations that may envelop us.

We must learn to look upon every embryonic dictator who springs up mouthing words of hate as a potential Hitler. We must take our place at the council table in whatever Munichs may come, and we must go to those councils carrying, not an umbrella, but a howitzer.

In the days of the Old West, when life was cheap and tempers quick the man lived longest who shot quickest and shot straightest. And when one came along who shot quickest and straightest of all, he was made sheriff and there was peace.

We must become the sheriff of the world.

In no other way, so long as Japan mutters, Russia rumbles, Germany mouths her threats, will this tortured world find peace again.

Fat, Rich And Fearful

In no other way can we throw off the fears that beset us now, that send us frantically scampering to arms at last like sleeping settlers roused by war-cries at their stockade walls.

We have walked timorously through the world, like a fat rich merchant journeying through dark woods where bandits lurk. We have heard the cries of their victims in the darkness about us. And we have hurired, fumbling, to gird our armor on.

But we must do more than prepare to defend ourselves alone. We must assume a role we never wanted, but which fate now thrusts upon us. We must become the one great warrior whose might holds all in awe. We must become a nation of men in arms.

And we must become so strong of arm, so fierce of spirit, that none will dare assail, not us alone, but any nation which we call friend.

Some day, perhaps, when the darkness that enshrouds us now is gone, when man conquers at last the evil in his heart that sets him at his brother's throat, the nations will dwell together in brotherhood.

Until that far time we must establish the next best thing—a peace enforced by might of arms.

Can We See Britain Smashed to Pulp?

Editor, Constitution: Following Poland's capitulation it is well known that Warsaw became one vast city dump, crawling with the starving, hopeless and diseased. Acknowledged also was that for every Pole caught with a weapon, according to official German policy, 10 Poles were executed. For every murder of a German 100 Poles were executed. Men and women were driven into the public squares to watch the executions, where a few faced the firing squads with the proud boast, "Poland is not yet lost!"

Typhoid was raging. It was during mid-winter and there was no coal. German soldiers returning from Poland spoke of it with horror, of "the graveyard atmosphere, the dumb submission of the peasants, the inextinguishable hatred gleaming from the eyes of the executed leaders."

The disgusted German army handed the ugly job over to Heinrich Himmler's Death's-Head Brigade of the S. S. Civil prisoners were given from 60 to 120 blows every few days with truncheons. Priests were forbidden to give absolution to those condemned to die. The art works of Warsaw and Cracow were sent to Germany.

Thus the German victors carried out the destruction of conquered Poland. We are not sure yet what they are doing to France and the Low Countries. Only the winter may hold the final truth. But we are sure that England is gallantly strivng against these modern centaurs, with half-human, half-devil heads, and bodies of engine-propelled steel armor. She has long since proven her slogan of "liberty or death." And, although I am like other Americans in believing we should stay at home, what shall the sons and daughters of my generation, which is the younger, although senior generation to the jitterbug group, what shall they think of our policy of sitting idly by with the satisfaction of having sold them a few planes (England) and a group of rusty destroyers?

Will they feel the pride which rises today in the hearts of our youth who in their history classes in school study that the U. S. A. went to a war-torn Europe in 1917 and mopped up the mad war-mongers? Or shall they, burdened by every manner of a Nazi-controlled world, say to themselves, "What cowards they must have been to stand by looking, and wondering what will happen next, when England, the last outpost of true civilization, was being trampled by heavily armed swine-like savages." And is it not true? Do you think England would watch the United States being slowly beaten to a pulp by Japan, and send us a few out-of-date destroyers? I say no, because England is civilized, and because they wouldn't have the yellow streak necessary to he who remains all but idle while his own blood brother is destroyed.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

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Dudley Glass

Mountains Lure, But What To Do? Except Just Loaf.

This is about the time of year, with a bit of nip in the air of mornings, that I long to go up into the mountains for a few days.

There's really no reason I shouldn't. But I don't. Because I wouldn't have anything to do when I get there.

I haven't played golf in years and don't own a club; so that's out. I haven't the patience to fish all day without a bite or the energy to wade icy mountain streams and cast for rainbow trout. The water is too cold for swimming and I don't care much for swimming, anyway. And most certainly I don't care to climb mountain peaks and run all out of breath.

So I suppose I'll just make it a day's drive some Sunday soon. There's no point in driving a hundred miles or more and settling down to read a book. I can do that at home—with more comfort.

But how I do miss old Bill Zimmer of the Mountain Lodge at Dahlonega. And his big rockers and comfortable beds and long talks on the wide front porch in summer and before the log fire in autumn. With a few local residents who'd rally around and tell yarns handed down from the great gold mining days.

Old Bill has gone and the Mountain Lodge has burned to the ground. I've never found another place up there I like especially, though I know there are good hotels at Clayton and Helen—and I once enjoyed a grand chicken dinner at Clarkesville.

Maybe I'll wait until November, when the mountain foliage is most gorgeous. And take that road from Clayton to Hiawassee and Blairsville and over Neel Gap to home. I think I'll never grow tired of that.

Tracing a Dog.

Another dog yarn. Sequel to that little story about a little red dachshund we adopted from the Humane Society. And a bit of detective work of routine nature.

He was a timid little tyke, bewildered by strange surroundings. We gave him a bath and a bed and next day decided to find out whether he was a good dachshund or a mixture of breeds—though he looked thoroughbred.

So we took him out to see Henry Hunt at Sandy Springs. Mr. Hunt took a look at him and said: "I believe that's Impy."

The dog looked up at that and came a-running.

There's a memory for you. Nobody could count the dogs Henry Hunt had bred, reared, sold or boarded over many years. But he remembered this stray.

"I sold him about four years ago, as a pup," he said, "to a woman who fancied him." He gave us her name. Oddly, we had known her.

After that it was merely a matter of telephoning. The Mistress of the Manor did all the work. She traced Impy from one owner to another—for families move into apartment or leave town or have various reasons for parting with pets. Impy had been owned by about five persons.

Finally we ran down the last owner, from whom Impy had strayed. For various reasons he didn't won him back—if the dog was assured of a good home. Which he now has. Not at our house, but with a man who wanted a dachshund. Thanks to detective work he can even get "the papers" on Impy.

The remarkable feature of this story, to me, is that Henry Hunt could remember and identify a dog he had known only as a pup four or five years ago.

Surburban Congestion.

Motorist hardly would expect traffic congestion six miles or more from midtown, but there's one place he can land in the middle of it.

The community known as Buckhead, an unincorporated settlement at the junction of Peachtree, Pace's Ferry and Roswell roads.

The picture palace is responsible for a lot of it, and I'm glad it's doing such a good business. But Buckhead is quite a town. I'd say you could buy almost anything there except a diamond necklace or a gown from Paris, but I'm not in the market for either.

What do Atlanta's traffic lights cost to operate? I don't know, either.

But Darien, down on the Georgia coast, prints in the Gazette a record of the city's bills paid. And the Board of Aldermen sets down operating a traffic light at $3.70 a month.

Germans claim to have perfected hosiery that will resist the stab of the fiercest mosquito. Maybe so. But wait until it is attacked by a Georgia redbug.

Americus recorder fined man who had yanked his sweetie off a dance floor.

"You can't order a woman around who is not your wife," he declared.

Which leads Raymond Duncan, of the Ellaville Sun, to remark that under this ruling you just can't order around a woman.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Mrs. J. A. Bankston, housewife, 218 Fifteenth street, N. E., Atlanta.

A Woman's Part

By MRS. J. A. BANKSTON.

We cannot but reflect, in the light of all that is transpiring in world and national affairs, upon the tremendous responsibility resting on the women of America. Abraham Lincoln said, "God gave women the greater part of the burden to bear and the least strength to bear it with." However, the history of our great country proves that this strength has never faltered, and it must not falter now.

Women of America today possess a God-given heritage. Every woman in our great nation is aware of the blessings they enjoy, and now is the time for them to assume their share of the responsibilities toward preserving them. Only with clear heads may this be accomplished. No matter what station in life, every woman: social leader, business woman, cook or housewife—has a duty and a task before her. To keep in touch with world and national affairs and at the same time retain a sane attitude toward them. To turn deaf ears to pleas of different individuals and organizations concerning protests and requests to congressman or senator, until that plea has been carefully thought out and thoroughly investigated. Women must take care that those who endeavor to carry on "un-American activities," after failing in other fields, do not delude women's organizations, and in the name of humanity and Christianity make seemingly reasonable and plausible arguments. It is only by keeping well informed, with an alert and always open mind, that we are able to think through.

In no other country of the world are women more intelligent and more privileged with such a vast scope for use of this intelligence than in America today. Almost every field is open to them. They are the masters of their fate.

It is up to the women of our great nation. With clear heads and steady hands, with faith unfaltering and courage high, we must carry on. With race, creed and color forgotten; one for all and all for one—America.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

OLD WOMAN PEDDLING SUNSETS

I saw her on the city streets today
Crouched on the steps near some old corner-stone,
A tattered shawl around her. Bent and gray
She held a sudden glory all her own.
Within her basket there a hundredfold
Of gorgeous sunsets lighted up the place
Where car and cart went by as petaled gold
And crimson lent lost Aprils to her face.
Here was a flash of purple, here the pale
First yellow of the sunset, here the deep
Magenta petals, for a dime, on sale!—
Bright sunsets that a heart could hold, and keep!
How could I journey farther down the street
With dahlia blossoms at a woman's feet?

Apparently, now, with the passing of almost everything the heart has grown to cherish, the last vestige of dignity and reverence in this country has fallen by the wayside!

Last week, in many of the movie houses of the nation, as well as the rotogravure sections of the larger cities' newspapers, pictures were shown of a parachute wedding held high above the crowds at the New York World's Fair.

The bride, a comely brunette, appeared in the traditional white satin, tulle and orange blossoms; the groom, fortified by a Latin smile, appeared immaculate in his tuxedo.

Thousands of fairgoers thronged about the young couple as they stepped merrily into the parachute contraption. There was much cheering, and fun-making, as they were being adjusted to their respective seats and, finally, swung suddenly upward toward the stratosphere.

PREACHER WAS THERE

Now it is not so much the rather unusual decision of the bride and groom to be married at the World's Fair, dangling in midair from a parachute concession, which strikes me as particularly worthy of mention, but the astounding fact that they could so readily find a minister of any denomination who would so stupidly succumb to participation in such an undignified stunt.

But there he was, his frocked legs swaying from side to side as his precarious parachute seat rode the chill winds blowing in from the Hudson, or, farther away, the Atlantic, the pages of the sacred book he held in his hands fluttering wildly as he spoke the ritual of marriage! Then, as the owners of the contraption lowered him to terra firma once more, amid all the fanfare of a circus act, as he dizzily swerved and jerked downward, he waved his hands to the multitudes below, bravely saluting them as he smiled broadly for the clicking cameras.

I don't know what church he represented; its name, or denomination, makes no difference. But the mere fact that any minister of the gospel should so publicly lack even the faintest semblance of the dignity and reverence his calling demands is appalling.

CAN HAPPEN ANYWHERE

If such a stunt can happen in New York, there is no reason to believe it can't happen in Walla Walla, or Kosciusko, or Minneapolis, or Flowery Branch. Soon, no doubt, each county of our most prideful states will boast a parachute parson; the skies will be filled with them, thick as sparrows, marrying young couples during the neon-lighted revolutions of Ferris wheels, aboard the dashing cars of "The Whip," or "The Greyhound" at local fairs.

Why Billy Rose never thought up a well-sprinklered wedding at his Aquacade, is beyond me. Donned in abbreviated bathing suits, not only the minister but the entire wedding personnel could easily have captivated an evening's attendance at the Fair. Just after the bride and groom had repeated their "I do," or "I does," as the case may be, the bridesmaids and flower girl could have jumped, spectacularly into the brilliantly-illuminated pool, guzzling its chlorinated waters. Then, to the tune of, say, to choose a currently popular number, "I'll Never Smile Again," they could have been retrieved with shrimping nets or polo mallets.

OMINOUS SIGN

If all our sense of dignity and propriety is to be swept away, imagine that dark day when well we might behold our beloved Chief Justice Hughes delivering his august opinions from the topmost bough of the earliest-blossoming cherry tree, his eight associates ensconced in neighboring branches during the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, entwining not only beauty, but fragrance, imperishably, with our laws!

Already a breaker of precedents, and not wishing to be outdone, being only human, why should our President not address the American Wildlife Association from an improvised cage swung from the chandelier of the East Room of the White House?

There is, unfortunately, simply no end to these possibilities. And a parachute parson started it all.

Willkie's Paradox In Chicago Speech

Editor Constitution: It is within very recent memory that Mr. Willkie assured the public that his campaign would be pitched upon a high plane and that he would not even be guilty of a harsh word against his opponent unless provoked by the latter's diatribes or his other abuse of the privilege of his high office. That assurance, however, had hardly died upon the ear before we learned that in his Chicago address to a large number of Negroes he made the astounding statement that there were too many "Jim Crow" departments in Washington and that, if he were elected, such departments would be eliminated and the Negro accorded the same rights and privileges as the white men and women there employed.

In this same speech, moreover, while complaining about the administration of the national labor relations law and while insisting that preparedness was impossible if the present scale of wages and hours was maintained (forgetting that labor may be employed in shifts), as the President has assured the country would be the case, Mr. Willkie nevertheless told his Negro audience that if elected "wages shall be higher and higher."

In the mail on the morning upon which the papers containing the extracts above quoted from Mr. Willkie's Chicago speech was received, came a circular from New York city advising that the National Jeffersonian Democrats have disbanded and that the addressee is invited to join and contribute to the Democrats-for-Willkie organization to elect Mr. Willkie to the presidency.

Can you beat it? And yet the so-called Democrats-for-Willkie members have the affrontery to claim that they will carry three or four southern states!

Fortunately, when the "men on the street" are heard at the November election, Willkie and his crew will be relegated to the oblivion to which they belong.

WINFIELD P. JONES.
Atlanta.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By J. D. S. (John D. Spencer)

APPLYNG FOR A JOB

A New York newspaper writer whose name escapes us for the moment offers to accept the presidency of an international order of those who have never asked Miss Peggy Joyce if she is in love and when she is going to marry, the membership to be further committed to a program of unflagging indifference as to whether Miss Garbo is going to bestow her lily white hand upon anybody soon or ever, and to what Billy Rose is going to do next.

We are for that. A So What? Society, as it were. It would be as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. If it is formed we shall ask a favor of it. A piece in the paper tells that a Hollywood star now engaged is making a picture will, for some reason not made clear, have to let two educated fleas—one named Sadie and one named Sam—skallyhoot around over her bare back for the cameras and that she has been driven frantic thinking the insects may bite her. The favor we mean to ask of the order is that we be appointed a committee of one—with a drawing account—to go up and down in the earth and to and fro therein giving public exhibitions of unmindfulness concerning the likelihood of Sadie and Sam sinking a fang each into the fair one's back.

Ordinarily we would be the first, or well up among the first, to throw ourself into the breach and tear a lady from the fell clutch of two enlightened fleas. Her frenzied cries would find us rushing pell mell to the rescue without waiting to secrete our Social Security card in a safe place or to put on our hat. But in this case it is different. There is more to it than meets the eye. Or until the eye gets down to the third paragraph anyway. There it is revealed that incident to the lady's approaching ordeal she will draw down $150,000 for the picture, and that lets us out. That much money and disquietude over the possible froward conduct of two bookworm fleas just doesn't rhyme. They don't come out even. For $150,000 we would permit two cottonmouth moccasins, or two middling-sized Bengal tigers, to disport themselves upon our prostrate frame and bite us once apiece. For twice that much we would take a chance on two blue-gummed Republicans.

Phoney Trepidation.

To us the lovely player's misgivings appear phoney. Her trepidation smacks of the public relations department. With that pay check in mind, we don't believe she could be as dismayed as the paper says she is. Ladies have died of bites and worms have eaten them, but not of flea bites. And so, it would afford us no little pleasure to put in a 5-day week, at so much per, doing nothing but turning a deaf ear to the Hollywood beaut's cries of alarm over what may take place when Sadie and Sam are unleashed and set free on her spinal column.

However, to show that it is not gain altogether, but partly the principle of the thing, that urges us on, we'd gladly devote our Saturday afternoons to free demonstrations of insouciance regarding the published announcement of the daughter of the white Rajah who married the wrestler (we mean the daughter married him, of course) that she is going to buy an island where she can be a princess without her pa horning in to say she ain't. With a little practice the amount of apathy we could work up over that would embarrass many of the Washington bureaus as there wouldn't be enough apathy left for everybody to have some. Even as it is, on nights when the rain falls softly on the roof of our Etruscan bungalow and the wind sings in the pines, we sleep pretty good without worrying over the question of if the wrestler's wife becomes an honest-to-gosh princess, what will that make him?

And John And Elaine—

At night, too, after we'd put in an eight-hour day being noticeably unimpressed by the Hollywood lady's dolour, we'd spend the time from 7 till 9 giving open air shows of nonchalance in the matter of John Barrymore's latest communique to the effect that he and Elaine are out again, and that he is done, finished, washed up and, in a manner of speaking, through. Persons who have never seen an ostentatious exposition of lukewarmness caught up in the back with inertia and frilled with torpidity should come early and watch us being lukewarm to that one. Satisfaction guaranteed or the next round is on us.

From 9 to 11 we would supply manifestations of not giving a hoot about how the New York he hair fixer who flew to the Bahamas fixed the Duchess' hair, with occasional interruptions to flaunt a profound lack of concern with reference to the mixture with which the lady sprinkles her bath water to make her look that way. For lagniappe, we could ring in a show of being almost belligerently carefree as regards the outcome of Bandmaster Artie Shaw's love entanglements, or who put what in Tommy Manville's tea to keep him quiet this long.

Deep down in our heart though, the employment of our dreams, the job we would apply for if we felt up to it, would be making outdoor displays of sangfroid when the question of who Mrs. Haugwitz-Reventlow is going to marry next, or next after that, bobs up in the daily gazettes. But we know our endowments, or rather our lack of them. We are not qualified for that. After several months of not caring a straw whose turn it is now to be torn down by Joe Louis our supply of impassivity has dwindled to where it would take a better man than we are to be as lethargic as the occasion would require. We're good, but not that good.

By way of changing the subject, how about a Tired of Ham Fish week.

The Cup of Death

The cup of Death is not so bitter drink
As cup of Slavery, tho cowards think
That Life should be preferred to death and grave.
But death we shall embrace to honor save
Why should we care to live except we be
Unbound, unhampered, satisfied and free!

EDGAR A. NEELY.

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Paving had not been given the impetus of the automobile in 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

American History Makes Sweep of Filmfare for Openings Friday

'Kit Carson's' Life Is Told In Loew Film

Like the lost tribes of ancient Israel, a band of American Indians marched into the western wilderness 76 years ago and apparently disappeared from the earth.

Kit Carson, former scout, but now a brigadier general, understood the Indian mind. He had lived among them until he was said to be more Indian than white. He spoke their languages, followed many of their customs, knew their desires and fears. An ordinary army officer unaccustomed to Indian methods of warfare would have been helpless in trying to fight them from ambush. But the old scout was no ordinary officer.

In 1864 Kit Carson took a few experienced fighters, only 20 of whom were mounted, and set out to invade the stronghold of the Navajos in the Canon de Chelly, on the Arizona-New Mexico border.

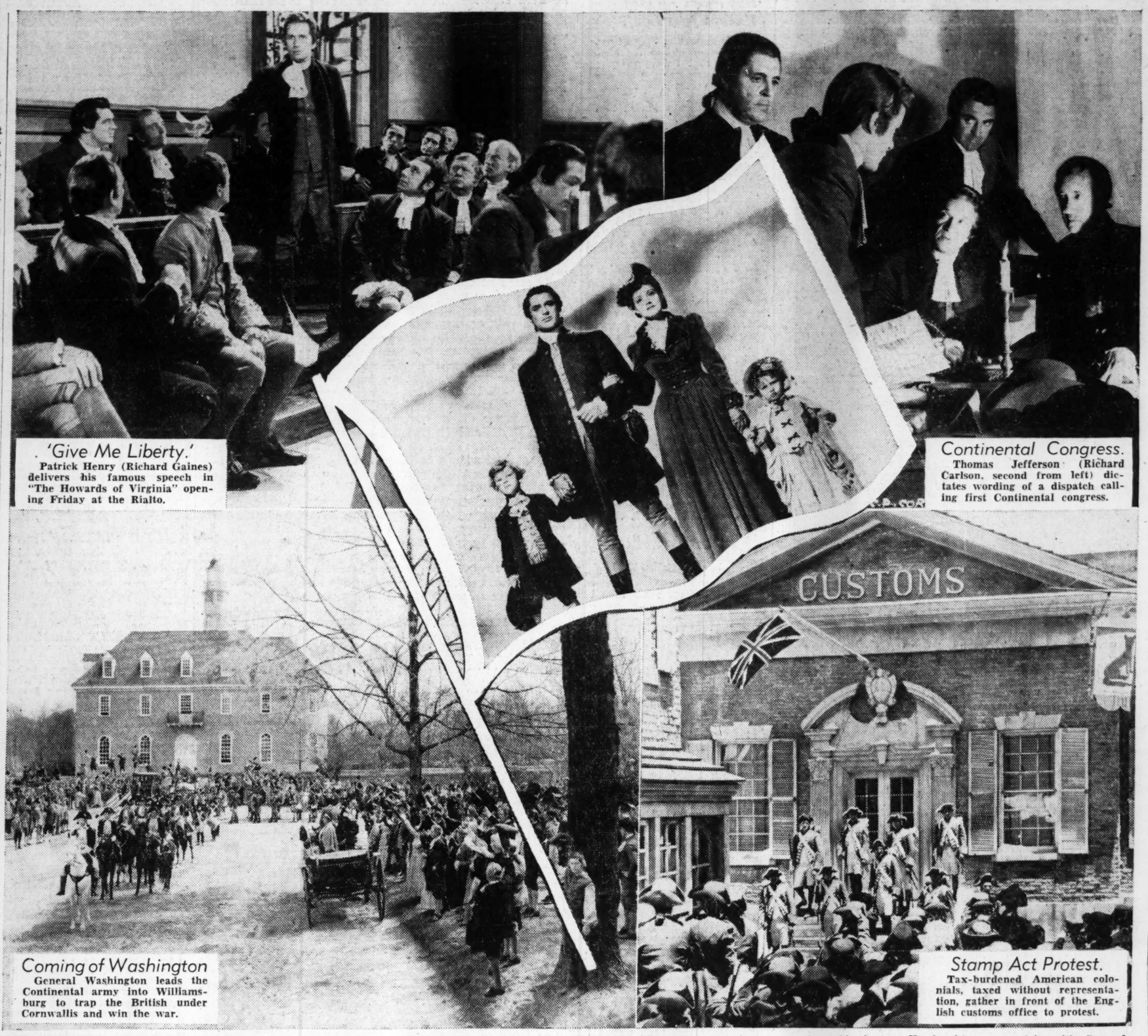
One column of men moved through the bottom of the canyon; another was sent along the rims, Kit accompanied the former, and for three days they were targets of the Indians who had barricaded themselves high in the mountain crags. Then a strange thing happened. Word had gotten around among the Indians that they were fighting against "Father Kit," a man respected and loved by all peaceful Indians and uniformly dreaded by those that broke the law.

They had no fear of the United States Army or the government it represented, but opposing Kit Carson was like fighting against fate. "We cannot conquer a god," they said. "Our only hope is to surrender."

The entire Navajo nation of 10,000 members returned with Carson to Fort Canby, and most of them appeared willing enough to go to the reservation. However, some asked permission to return to their caves in the mountains, on pretense of bringing back some remaining members of their families.

Kit took those at Fort Canby to Santa Fe and remained there about a month. When he returned to his post, the 1,000 that had taken "leave" were still unaccounted for.

Scouts were dispatched into Canon de Chelly, but not a single Indian could be found. Where they had gone, no one knew. Presently legends grew up about the "lost tribe." Some said they had all died of smallpox, but no bones were evident. Jesus Lopez, an eccentric old sheepherder, declared that one night when he was watching his flocks, he had seen the entire group ushered into a fiery chariot and taken into the clouds.



'Give Me Liberty.' Patrick Henry (Richard Gaines) delivers his famous speech in "The Howards of Virginia" opening Friday at the Rialto.

Continental Congress. Thomas Jefferson (Richard Carlson, second from left) dictates wording of a dispatch calling first Continental congress.

Coming of Washington General Washington leads the Continental army into Williamsburg to trap the British under Cornwallis and win the war.

Stamp Act Protest. Tax-burdened American colonials, taxed without representation, gather in front of the English customs office to protest.

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA—Taken from the pages of Elizabeth Page's "Tree of Liberty," a saga of America, packed with the historical events which made the 13 English colonies the United States of America, comes a great motion picture which will tingle the spine of every American—"The Howards of Virginia." In this cinema production—with comedy, hardship, grief, patriotism and every other emotion, the Howards of Virginia become the true Americans. He (Cary Grant) was a hard-working "empire-building" frontiersman who loved the soil and the freedom it meant. She (Martha Scott) was an aristocrat from the first families of Virginia and of England. For years her family had held land grants under the English kings. But he won her as his bride in the most democratic of ways—he drew a picture of the future, a hard future, but one planning for their children and a great country, and she put aside her luxury to work in the backwoods with her soft, white hands to help build their log-cabin home. He fought as a captain with General Washington, suffered the cold of Valley Forge, left his family, whom he loved, to fight for a cause he loved even more dearly, and that was freedom. From this fusion of strong, ready-and-fighting American and the soft, gentle, aristocratic womanhood—and the others like them—came the children who were to inherit the richest and greatest land on earth. Theirs was the inheritance their fathers died for. These are "The Howards of Virginia."

'Brigham Young' Tells of Trek By Mormons

"The snow, sleet and rain which fell, as it appeared to them, without intermission, made the road over the rich prairie soil as impassable as one vast bog of heavy black mud. Sometimes they would fasten the horses and oxen of four or five wagons to one and attempt to get ahead in this way, taking turns; but at the close of a day of hard toil for themselves and their cattle, they would find themselves a quarter or a half-mile from the place they left in the morning. The heavy rains raised all the watercourses; the most trifling streams were impassable. Wood fit for bridging was often not to be had, and in such cases the only resource was to halt for the freshets to subside—a matter in the case of the headwaters of the Chariton, for instance, of over three weeks' delay.

"The frequent burials made the hardiest sicken."

Whenever a producer like Darryl F. Zanuck has the urge to make a really big picture, a passage like that must bring a delighted gleam to his eye. In the first place it's big—it's epic. In the second place, it's history, and most big pictures have been historical. In the third place, it calls for hundreds and hundreds of people on the march through almost overwhelming difficulties, and it's hard to think of one big picture that hasn't incorporated that spectacle as an important integral part of its drama.

In view of these facts, it's hard to understand just how Hollywood missed the Mormon migration as a film subject for so long before Darryl Zanuck came along to make "Brigham Young," which opens Friday at the Fox. For the foregoing italicized quotation is from a description of the historic Mormon trek westward—and it put the "big picture" gleam in the Zanuck eye!

First there was the matter of a story. The famous Louis Bromfield was commissioned to write it. Then there must be a script. Ace Scenarist Lamar Trotti got the assignment. Now the cast.

Tyrone Power was given the role of Jonathan Kent, Mormon Scout. Opposite him, beautiful Linda Darnell as "the outsider." But, who will play Brigham Young?

Tests were made, actors by the score considered—until Dean Jagger was brought to Zanuck's attention. Twice denied success in Hollywood, Jagger had returned to the New York stage to score as Jesse James in the stage hit "Missouri Legend."

Provision for a decimal system of coinage on a bimetallic basis in the United States was made on April 2, 1792.

Six Metropolitan Stars Appear on All-Star Concert Series



LAWRENCE TIBBETT. JOSEPHINE ANTOINE. CHARLES KULLMAN. KERSTIN THORBORG. JUSSI BJOERLING. KATHRYN MEISLE.

Six great soloists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one opera by this renowned organization, will be heard on concert programs to be presented here this season under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club.

Gounod's thrilling opera, "Faust," will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company as the final attraction of the All-Star Concert Series Tuesday, October 29. Glamorous Helen Jepson will be heard in the role of Marguerite.

Lawrence Tibbett, America's great baritone, will be heard in concert Wednesday, February 26.

Jussi Bjoerling, universally recognized as the greatest lyric tenor of the day, will sing here for the first time Saturday, January 18.

Three Metropolitan stars will be heard in the opening concert of the All-Star Concert Series Friday, October 25. Charles Kullman, tenor; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Josephine Antoine, Igor Gorin is the fourth member of the quaret.

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"IF I HAD MY WAY"

GARDEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

PLAZA
PONCE DE LEON & HIGHLAND AVE.
HE. 6363
NOW PLAYING
ROAR...AS THIS HEN-PECKED "GHOST" COMES HOME!
It's Frank Morgan at his funniest!
THE GHOST COMES HOME
with Frank MORGAN
Billie Burke · Ann Rutherford · John Shelton · Reginald Owen · Donald Meek · Nat Pendleton · Frank Albertson
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

TECHWOOD
Today and Monday
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
with MICKEY ROONEY

RHODES HELD OVER!!
Clark GABLE · Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT · Hedy LAMARR
in M-G-M's
"BOOM TOWN"
Admission Prices
All Day Sunday.....60c
Children.....15c
Including Fed. Tax
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

BROOKHAVEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
"DR. CYCLOPS"

KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday 10c 15c
BALALAIKA
starring NELSON EDDY · ILONA MASSEY
Where there's wine, women and song!
with Charlie RUGGLES · Frank MORGAN · Lionel ATWILL
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

SAXIE DOWELL
And His Famous Orchestra
WITH
GLORIA DALE
Present
The First in The Fall Season
—REVUES—
Atlanta's Own Star of Broadway
FRIEDA SULLIVAN
PLUS
Alma and Roland
Dancing Stars of —Earl Carroll's Theatre—
The Virginia Manch Chorus
STARTS SAT. 28TH
No Cover—Admission Chg.
SPANISH ROOM
Henry Grady Hotel

Paramount
A Lucas & Jenkins Theater
Now Playing
Marjorie O'HARA · Louis HAYWARD
Lucille BALL
DANCE, GIRL, DANCE
with Virginia FIELD · Ralph BELLAMY
RKO RADIO Picture
Extra — "March of Time"
Starts Friday!
Elsa Maxwell's
PUBLIC DEB. No. 1
with GEORGE MURPHY · BRENDA JOYCE

Now Playing!
What a lover! What a liar!
What a man! The year's surprise character in the year's surprise hit!
'THE GREAT McGINTY'
with Brian Donlevy
Muriel Angelus · Akim Tamiroff
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
Good Pictures—Bargain Prices

LOEW'S
NOW
• FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
from ALFRED HITCHCOCK who directed "Rebecca"
starring JOEL McCREA
with LARAINE DAY · HERBERT MARSHALL · GEORGE SANDERS · ALBERT BASSERMAN · ROBERT BENCHLEY
KIT CARSON
JON HALL · LYNN BARI
DANA ANDREWS · WARD BOND · HAROLD HUBER · C. HENRY GORDON
friday

NOW PLAYING
RIALTO
UNADILLA, GA.'S PEACH!
JUDY CANOVA IN "SCATTERBRAIN"
STARTS FRIDAY
One of the Most Memorable Screen Adventures of Our Times!
COLUMBIA Proudly Presents
CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

Now Playing
GEORGE RAFT
ANN SHERIDAN
IN "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
DONALD DUCK
"THE COVERED WAGON"
"THE IRON HORSE"
"CIMARRON"
Now
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of
BRIGHAM YOUNG -FRONTIERSMAN
The Great American Motion Picture . . . written for the screen by LOUIS BROMFIELD
TYRONE POWER · LINDA DARNELL
Starts FRIDAY!
DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS



MORMONS ON THE MARCH—The exodus of the Mormons to the west as pictured in "Brigham Young," opening Friday at the Fox. Tyrone Power stars.

'Charlie Chan' Opens Today At Roxy

"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum" opens for a week's engagement at the Roxy theater today. Sidney Toler again appears in the title role.

Charlie Chan is induced to take part in a radio broadcast emanating from a wax museum of crime which is operated by C. Henry Gordon. The museum curator is, in reality, a plastic surgeon who changes the faces of criminals. The broadcast is a trap for the famous sleuth and has been set by criminals hiding out in the museum in order to "get" Chan. During the broadcast a member of the party is murdered.

Poison darts, electrically wired chairs, daggers and other lethal contrivances beset Chan. In the end, however, the killer is unmasked but not before everyone in the film is cast under suspicion. To give away the surprising and startling climax would only spoil the fine entertainment the film offers you.

'You Asked for It, Comrade!'



FUN IN DEB RANKS—She had plenty of money—and good looks, she was fresh from the deb glamor belt, but she turned a gilded "pink"—until a young night club waiter straightened her out. It's a situation from "Public Deb No. 1" opening Friday at the Paramount and starring Brenda Joyce and George Murphy.

To Amuse Us Ourselves

CAPITOL—"The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, Muriel Angelus, etc.
FOX—"They Drive by Night," with George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 2:53, 5:05, 7:17 and 9:29.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Robert Belchley, etc., at 2:00, 4:33, 7:06 and 9:39.
PARAMOUNT—"Dance Girl, Dance," with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:38, 7:42 and 9:36.
RIALTO — "Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova, Alan Mowbrey, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50.
RHODES — "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamar, Claudette Colbert,
ROXY—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Musium," with Sidney Toler, etc., at 2:21, 4:15, 6:09, 8:03 and 9:57.
ATLANTA—"Pirates of the Skies," with Kent Taylor, and "Thunder Mountain," with George O'Brien.
CAMEO—"Sagebrush Trail," with John Wayne, and stage show.
CENTER—"Irene," with Ray Milland.



SHE PEPS KEMP SHOW—Janet Blair is the featured singer with Hal Kemp's band which opens the Rainbow Room Friday night.

At Cameo

Containing all the entertainment

ingredients for a western picture, "Roll, Wagon, Roll," starring Tex Ritter, will show at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

A musical epic of the pioneer trek to Oregon, "Roll, Wagon, Roll" is the story of the efforts of the fur traders to keep the settlers out of the northwest, and tells how Mr. Ritter is commissioned by the army to protect the wagon trains

BACH THEATERS

CENTER
Today (Sunday) Monday
"IRENE"
Anna Neagle—Ray Milland
Adolphe Menjou.

HILAN
Today (Sunday) Monday
"IRENE"
Anna Neagle—Ray Milland
Adolphe Menjou.

PONCE DE LEON
Today (Sunday) Monday
"TYPHOON"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON

10th STREET DIRECTION OF JOHN G. EVINS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"



LAW OF GUNS—Jon Hall, as "Kit Carson," brought a law of guns to establish peace in the west. With Lynn Bari, also featured, the film of the western frontier opens Friday at Loew's. They helped open the great west.



LAW OF GRAFT—McGinty brought the law of every man for his own graft to present-day American government. Brian Donlevy as "The Great McGinty" presents a satire on politicians at the Capitol today. Muriel Angelus is his girl.

Kent Taylor Decided On Film Career at 7

Kent Taylor was seven years old before he saw a motion picture.

"That's what started me wanting to be an actor," Kent told Rochelle Hudson on the set of Universal's "Pirates of the Skies," which comes to the Atlanta theater today for three days.

Waterloo, Iowa, was the spot of Kent's first glimpse of the art which was to claim him later in life. He was born and spent the first half-dozen years of his existence in Nashua, Iowa. "It was too small to have a picture show," Kent says, explaining the delay in seeing his first picture.

Career Delayed.

From that time Kent wanted to be an actor, but his parents had their minds set on their son becoming a construction engineer and to this end, sent Kent to the Darrah School of Industrial Engineering, in Chicago.

Graduated from school with a degree in engineering, Kent looked for work—and found it, carrying a hod on a Waterloo construction job.

"I guess that was what convinced me that engineering was not the job for me," the young actor declares.

But before he ever put on grease paint, he worked as a billing clerk in a meat-packing company; piece worker in a bolt and nut factory, driver of a dump truck and finally as foreman of a night crew on a Chicago building under construction.

Stage Beckons.

Then an acting opportunity came along. He landed a job with the Birkell Stock Company, and for two years he toured Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, gaining valuable experience.

Kent's recent pictures are "The Last Express," "The Jury's Secret" and "Prescription for Romance."

THE ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB
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ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES
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America's Foremost Concert Course Makes Musical History by Featuring the
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
In Gounod's Opera, "Faust"—Tues. Eve., April 29
This is the first and only concert series ever to include a performance by the Metropolitan Opera Company.
Positively no seats will be available for this brilliant opera except those not taken by All Star Concert Series Subscribers.
ALL STAR QUARTETTE — FRI. EVE., OCT. 25
Josephine Antoine, Coloratura Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company. Kathryn Meisle, Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company. Charles Kullman, Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company. Igor Gorin, Baritone, sensational star of Motion Pictures and Victor Record fame. In an interesting and varied program of solos, duets, trios and quartettes.
YEHUDI MENUHIN — FRI. EVE., NOV. 22
Master Violinist
SERGE RACHMANINOFF — MON. EVE., DEC. 9
Genius of Piano and Composition
JUSSI BJOERLING — SAT. EVE., JAN. 18
World's Greatest Lyric Tenor and a Brilliant Star of the Metropolitan, Chicago and San Francisco Opera Companies.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT — WED. EVE., FEB. 26
America's Renowned Baritone of Metropolitan Opera, Motion Picture, Radio and Concert Fame.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TUES. EVE., MAR. 25
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor. Rosalyn Tureck, Winner of the Three Highest Awards Available to American Artists, Piano Soloist.
AUDITORIUM — 8:30 P. M.
1,500 good season tickets available at $12.50, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00, according to location. 3,500 season tickets have been sold.
Season tickets may be purchased in three installments—the first installment due now; the second payment to be made prior to the second concert, and the final installment payable before the third concert.
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB
MEMBERSHIP SERIES
Woman's Club Auditorium 8:30 P. M.
Kerstin Thorborg, Mezzo Soprano
Metropolitan Opera Company, Tues. Eve., Oct. 29
Roland Gundry, American Violinist, Tues. Eve., Dec. 3
Luboshutz & Nemenoff, Duo Pianists, Tues. Eve., Jan. 21
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DOUBLE FEATURE
A NEW MENACE
..SKY ROBBERS!
A NEW DEFENSE..
THE AIR PATROL!
PIRATES OF THE SKIES
with KENT TAYLOR
ROCHELLE HUDSON
AND
Now on the Screen
GEORGE O'BRIEN
THUNDER MOUNTAIN

At Center

The Center presents "Irene," featuring Anna Neagle, Ray Milland and May Robson, today and tomorrow.

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY ONLY
JOHN WAYNE
"Sagebrush Trail"
ON THE STAGE
GLENN HUGHES'
Radio Round-Up Gang
MONDAY - TUESDAY
"Roll, Wagon, Roll"
Tex Ritter

Opening Friday
The International Favorite
HAL KEMP
and his Orchestra
One of the nation's finest bands!
Dancing Nightly from 9 P. M.
Admission: Week Nights, $1.00; Saturdays, $1.25, Plus Tax.
Make Reservations Now!
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Film Encores

ALPHA—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant.
AMERICAN—"$1,000 Touchdown," with Joe E. Brown.
BANKHEAD—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.
BROOKHAVEN—"Dr. Cyclops," with Albert Dekker.
BUCKHEAD—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.
CASCADE—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.
EMORY—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh.
EMPIRE—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.
FAIRFAX—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.
FAIRVIEW—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.
GARDEN — "Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer.
GORDON—"New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.
HILAN—"Irene," with Ray Milland.
KIRKWOOD—"Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy.
PALACE—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.
PLAZA—"The Ghost Comes Home," with Frank Morgan.
PONCE DE LEON—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.
SYLVAN—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.
TECHWOOD—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.
TEMPLE — "Everything Happens at Night," with Sonja Henie.
TENTH STREET—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
WEST END—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.
81—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
STRAND—"Return of the Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero.
ROYAL—"Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers.
LINCOLN—"One Million B. C.," with John Hubbard.
HARLEM—"Cisco Kid and the Lady," with Cesar Romero.

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of the Remodeled
DEKALB THEATER
MON. 2:15 P. M.
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MON. & TUES.
Gay Romance From B'way Musical Hit!
Anna NEAGLE
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IRENE
Roland YOUNG • Alan MARSHAL
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RKO RADIO Picture

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THEATRES
LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"DODGE CITY"
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
GINGER ROGERS
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EAST POINT
GALA OPENING
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28TH
DOORS OPEN 12:15 P. M.
"TOUCHDOWN ARMY"
JOHN HOWARD—MARY CARLISLE

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GA. AVE AT CREW
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SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"Brother Orchid"
with ANN SOTHERN
HUMPHREY BOGART
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
MADELINE CARROLL in
"SAFARI"

In Person!
COUNT BASIE
And His Famous
ORCHESTRA
Direct From Hollywood
City Auditorium
Thursday Night
September 26
8 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Admission (advance) 75c; Box 85c. Reserved Section for White. Tickets on sale now at Warren's Music Store, 62 Broad Street, N. W.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY *Theatres*
81 "The Ghost Breakers" With BOB HOPE Also "The Shadow"
ROYAL "LUCKY PARTNERS" With GINGER ROGERS RONALD COLMAN
ASHBY "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" With JON HALL Star of "Hurricane"
LINCOLN "One Million B. C." The "KING KONG OF 1940" Also "The Shadow"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"TORRID ZONE" with JAMES CAGNEY—ANN SHERIDAN
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"If I Had My Way" BING CROSBY
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"REBECCA" with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"PRIMROSE PATH" Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea
HANGAR
"The Cowboy and the Lady" With GARY COOPER

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CASCADE 347 GORDON ST.
TODAY and MONDAY
"Young Tom Edison"
Starring Mickey Rooney and Fay Bainter
Plus Latest News Flashes
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
FREDRIC MARCH and JOAN CRAWFORD in
"SUSAN AND GOD"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
TODAY and MONDAY
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
Starring BING CROSBY and GLORIA JEAN

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY
NEW MOON
with MARY BOLAND • GEORGE ZUCCO • H. B. WARNER • GRANT MITCHELL


DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR FACES CHARLIE CHAN — — — at the hands of a murderer twelve years dead!
The Critics Say:
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"Has Laughs, as Well as Chills and Thrills!"
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CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM
SIDNEY TOLER
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—FEATURETTES—
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OUR GANG COMEDY.
MUSICAL COMEDY.
COLOR CARTOON.
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING!
All This Week!
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PTREE at CAIN—MA5133

"Atlanta's Most Beautiful Theatre"

Seventh Annual DAHLIA SHOW

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

IT is with a great deal of pleasure that we turn our column today to the Dahlia Society of Georgia, giving our readers full information on their seventh annual dahlia show to be held at the City Auditorium on Friday, October 4. If this column does not give you full information necessary we suggest that you get in touch with one of the officers of the Dahlia Society, or one of the members of the show committee. The officers are:

President—Charles R. Perry, 1486 Lanier place, N. E.

First Vice President—C. C. Mason, Ben Hill, Ga.

Second Vice President—3508 Piedmont road, N. E.

Secretary—Hugh A. Smith, 3210 Lenox road, N. E.

Treasurer—Howard Parker, 12 Avery drive, N. E.

And the show committee members are:

General chairman, Nelson Crist; chairman judges, Willis McCrary; chairman tickets, Hugh W. Macon; chairman awards, M. L. Mason; chairman schedules, B. E. Phillips; chairman publicity, C. E. Faust; chairman arrangements, Horace Bible; general secretary, Miss May Hudson.

We remember so very definitely and pleasantly the beautiful show which the Dahlia Society of Georgia held last year and we hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity which will be presented to you on seeing this gorgeous show on Friday, October 4.

The judges are as follows: Dr. H. C. Rike and Dr. H. G. Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.; Normal Lefkovits, L. L. Aldridge and Paul McClain, Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. Willard McBurney, Mrs. Walter Lamb, F. E. Lee, Lewis Skidmore, Benjamin W. Sill and J. Guy Smith, Atlanta, Ga.

General Rules—Exhibiting.

1. The dahlia show is sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Georgia.

2. Only members of the Dahlia Society of Georgia, in good standing, or members of any other recognized dahlia society, will be allowed to exhibit in any section. A properly qualified person may become a member of the Dahlia Society of Georgia prior to and including the day of the show by paying the dues of $1 for 1940. An applicant for membership should apply to Mrs. C. D. Swint, 425 Langhorn street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, chairman membership committee.

3. Exhibitors are requested to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the rules. All rules will be rigidly enforced by the show management. The management will not assume responsibility for disqualifications.

4. On the day of the show, all exhibits must be in place between 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The show will be open to the public from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

5. No exhibitor will be permitted in the display room until after the judging except to place an exhibit, where arrangement is to be considered in judging.

6. Each entry must be registered with the entry committee. Each entry must be tagged and entry tag folded where indicated, in a manner to conceal the exhibitor's name, and clipped, before registering with the entry committee. Entry tags will be furnished.

7. Each variety exhibited must be marked with its correct name and properly classified. Blooms in all exhibits, except seedlings and undisseminated varieties, must be named.

8. Exhibitors shall be responsible for the correct classification of his or her entries. Upon request, the classification committee will classify entries and will assume responsibility for such classifications. In placing entries, the classification committee will endeavor to detect any errors made in the classification of entries. However, the committee will not be responsible for entries classified improperly, except their own classification of entries submitted to them. Entries passed by the classification committee will be judged as entered.

9. Buds showing color will be counted as blooms, where number of flowers is specified.

10. No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than one entry in a class. More than one entry in any class will disqualify all entries in such classes. Only one exhibit of each different seedling or undisseminated variety will be allowed in each class (Section F).

11. All blooms entered in competition must have been grown by the exhibitor.

12. The use of any artificial material to support dahlia stems above the container, such as wire, cord, or sheet lead, will disqualify any exhibit. Stems on all specimen blooms must be not less than 18 inches and not more than 30 inches in length. (Except Section E.)

13. The Dahlia Society of Georgia will furnish containers for all single specimen bloom entries, three-bloom entries, entries in Section E, Class 455 through Class 535, and for entries shipped from a distance by mail or express. For all other entries, each exhibitor shall furnish his or her own containers and attach to them, as inconspicuously as possible, his or her name and address. Express or mail charges on all entries shipped from a distance must be fully prepaid. To assure proper staging, growers who ship their entries should notify Nelson Crist, care of H. G. Hastings Company, Atlanta, of their intention to exhibit, three days in advance of the date of the show, and blooms should be shipped in time to arrive by 8 a. m. on the day of the show.

14. Any article judged unfit for exhibition by the classification committee will be excluded.

15. No exhibit, or part of an exhibit, may be removed from the hall at any time before the close of the show at 10 o'clock, except by special permission of the management.

16. All dahlias exhibited must conform in size, color and type to the schedule description.

17. Number of hills or plants planted at the beginning of the season, regardless of losses, will determine each member's classification as to proper section in which to enter.

Judging and Awards.

18. Each judge or group of judges will be accompanied by at least two secretaries. These secretaries will work under instruction of the general secretary. Records of awards, upon completion, will be handed to the general secretary.

19. First and second prize ribbons will be awarded, at the discretion of the judges. First, or blue ribbon, to count three points; second, or red ribbon, to count two points. Special ribbons will be awarded to all entries to which trophies have been awarded.

20. Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to members winning the most points in each of the Sections AA, A, B, C, D and E. A trophy will be awarded for the largest and most perfect bloom in each of the Sections AA, A, B, C; for the most perfect bloom in Section D, and for the most outstanding exhibits in Section E, Classes 455 to 478; from 479 to 502; from 503 to 526; from 527 to 535; and from 536 to 541. In Sections F, G, H, I, J and K, special awards will be given.

21. The American Dahlia Society classification of types will be followed in judging.

22. Each judge will be furnished with written instructions, and the decision of the judges relative to the merits of any exhibit shall be final. Only protests relating to violation of rules, and not to decision of the judges, may be made to the general chairman of the show committee. This will be given due consideration, and a decision rendered, which decision shall be final.

23. The Dahlia Society of Georgia will not be responsible in any way for loss or damage to exhibits, but will exercise its utmost care for protection of everything in the show.

24. All flowers entered in the show become the property of the Dahlia Society of Georgia, and shall not be removed by any person without the approval of the general chairman of the show committee.

25. The general chairman of the show committee shall have power to interpret all rules and render decisions necessary to meet an emergency not covered by these rules.

If there is any further information that you would like to have regarding the Dahlia Show, please get in touch with Nelson Crist, general chairman, Walnut 9464.

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery; irises, Japanese, Spanish and Dutch and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths, out of doors. Plant paper white narcissues, Soliel D'Or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion sets in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS and BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees and berries, grapes and nut trees.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



Your Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. Which state has the largest number of counties and which has the smallest number? How many counties are in the United States?

A. Texas leads with 254 and Delaware has three. There are 3,070 counties in the United States. In Louisiana they are called parishes.

Q. Was Junius Brutus related to Julius Caesar?

A. No. He was a commander under Caesar in the Gallic War.

Q. What is the premium value on a large one-cent piece dated 1796? Where can I sell it?

A. With Liberty Cap, the coin is valued from 25 cents to $1.50; with Fillet Head, from 25 cents to $2.50. A list of coin dealers may be obtained from The Atlanta Constitution Washington Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Q. Did the "Spanish flu," which was prevalent during the World War, originate in Spain?

A. No. It raged there during the World War, but in no worse form than in a great many other countries. It is not known how it got the name.

Q. How many persons in the United States have incomes of one million dollars or more?

A. Three persons reported net incomes of five million dollars or more; one, a net income between four and five millions; one, between three and four millions; 14, between one and one-half and two millions; and 27, between one and one and one-half millions.

Q. Who is head of the National Defense Advisory Commission?

A. Theoretically the President of the United States, but actually there is no titular head.

Q. Can you give me a magic square of nine figures which will add up to 39 whether read horizontally, vertically, or diagonally?

A.	12	17	10
	11	13	15
	16	9	14

Q. How should a thermometer be placed to measure true atmospheric temperatures?

A. It should be exposed in a latticed shelter in an open space away from buildings and four to 10 feet above the ground. If a shelter is not available, the thermometer may be placed outside a north window in such a position that it may be read without opening the window.

Q. How many ships have used the Panama canal since it opened?

A. Up to June 30, 1939, 104,417 vessels with cargoes aggregating 498,790,675 long tons.

Q. Does damp sand weigh more or less than dry sand?

A. When sand is dampened moderately its volume increases out of all proportion to the amount of water added. This is due to a film of water forming around the individual grains, which prevents them from flowing together. The condition is governed by the percentage of moisture and does not continue indefinitely. If sand is thoroughly saturated, so that all the voids are filled with water, it again approximates its original weight, volume for volume. But, up to a certain percentage of moisture, wet sand is lighter, volume for volume, than dry sand.

Q. Is the proverb "Every tub must stand on its own bottom" in the Bible?

A. No, it is from "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.

Q. What other work does the Bureau of Census perform besides taking a census of population every 10 years?

A. It was made a statistical bureau in 1902, and is constantly engaged in gathering statistics. It takes a census of agriculture in the fifth year following the main decennial census; a census of manufactures biennially; a census of electrical industries covering electric railways, light and power stations, telephones and telegraphs every five years. Once in every decade there is a census of defective, dependent and delinquent classes in institutions, also a census of religious bodies by denominations, including the number of churches, church membership, value of church property and expenditure; and a census of financial statistics of state and local governments, covering public debt, taxes, revenues and expenditures. The bureau also collects statistics of births and deaths, and reports on various products.

Q. Did Madame Schumann-Heink appear in any photoplays?

A. She made her only film appearance in "Here's to Romance," as Nino Martini's singing teacher, in 1935. She died November 17, 1936.

Q. If a man gives a friend or relative one hundred thousand dollars, who pays the federal tax on the taxable portion of the gift?

A. The donor.

Q. Please name the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

A. Marriner S. Eccles.

Q. Please explain how the parking meter system operates.

A. Generally, on a nickel charge for 30 minutes to two hours' parking time—depending on the district in which the meter is located. New developments are the penny and the accumulative penny and nickel meter. Penny meters usually permit parking for 15 minutes, and a motorist frequently can deposit several pennies for several such periods. Salt Lake City has both penny and nickel accumulative meters, and a motorist may insert one to four pennies for 12 minutes each, or one or two nickels for one hour's parking each.

Q. Name the 10 best dressed women in the world, voted by Parisian dressmakers in January, 1940.

A. In the order named they were: Duchesses of Windsor and Kent, Mme. Antenor Patino, Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the Begum Aga Khan, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and Queen Elizabeth.

Q. How does the export-import trade between the United States and Japan compare in 1939 with 1940?

A. From January to April, 1939, inclusive, imports from Japan amounted to $39,503,000 and exports amounted to $74,873,000. In the same months of 1940 imports were $48,289,000 and exports were $76,471,000.

Q. Where does Mary, the Queen Mother of England, live?

A. Her residence is Marlborough House, London, S. W. 1, England.

Q. Give the title of the signature music of the radio program, "We, the People."

A. "America Speaks."

Q. What industrial resources did Germany gain by the occupation of Poland?

A. Coal and zinc were two of the most important products gained. Poland's steel industry and the portion of the oil fields retained by Germany may also be counted as assets.

Q. Does the United States get most of its manganese from Cuba?

A. Recently, Cuba has become an important source of manganese for the United States, but it still is not the leading exporter to this country. The U. S. S. R. (Soviet Russia) furnished the most in 1938, and the Gold Coast, Africa, in 1939. Countries furnishing more than Cuba during a recent month included the U. S. S. R., Union of South Africa and Brazil.

Q. What becomes of the tax money collected by the states under their unemployment compensation laws?

A. All funds collected are deposited to the credit of the state in the Unemployment Trust Fund in the United States Treasury. The states may withdraw money from their accounts as needed to pay benefits.

Q. What poem tells the story of a bishop who put a bell on a dangerous rock; a pirate removed the bell to plague the bishop, and was later wrecked on the rock?

A. "The Inchcape Rock," by Robert Southey.

Q. What is the name of the Negro who went with Peary to the North Pole, and when did he go?

A. Matthew A. Henson, most famous Negro explorer, made eight trips to the Arctic regions. He was the only civilized person with Peary in his final dash to the pole, April 7, 1909.

Q. How long must one reside in Florida before suing for divorce?

A. Ninety days.

Q. Is President Roosevelt an only son?

A. He is his mother's only son, but the President had a half-brother, son of his father, James Roosevelt, and his first wife, Rebecca Howland. The brother, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, died in 1927.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 1:24 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. After 1:24 p. m. and through 6:07 p. m. guard against friction and over-optimism. After 6:07 p. m. you should encounter sympathetic reactions from those around you, favoring light recreations.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Take advantage of the favorable influences existing before 11:58 a. m. to make pleasant contacts and for making progress in anything that calls for an optimistic frame of mind. After 11:58 a. m. especially favors home interests, creative ideas, rest or travel.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Before 10:33 a. m. is a favorable time for concentrating on affairs that require patience and perseverance. Between 10:33 a. m. and 3:13 p. m. your intuitions are deceptive, or you may be filled with confused ideas. At this time take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people. After 3:13 p. m. be especially careful around waters and liquids.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The entire day and until 8:04 p. m. may be a time of tension and a lack of cooperation from others. Unless you deal tactfully with those around you, a break in your plans may be encountered. Avoid anything of a disturbing nature. After 8:04 p. m. favors social activities.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) — The entire day through 7 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 7 p. m. especially suggests caution in travel, around water and around liquids.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — Throughout the morning and until 12:14 p. m. should be a happy period, when affairs will go smoothly and your self-assurance be bolstered up. A favorable period for asking and receiving favors. The remainder of the day and evening appears filled with influences that tend to bring mental tension and excitement. Avoid snap judgment, haste in travel and what commitments you make.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day and evening is most favorable for the usual Sunday activities, for meeting friends, for mingling socially and for advancing personal interests.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day for making new plans and for putting them into execution. The best aspects of the day operate after 9:08 a. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:13 p. m. During the remainder of the day, you may encounter uncertainties, selfishness and underhandedness. Be especially cautious in travel, changes and in your health.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:25 p. m. After 2:25 p. m. be especially careful of your attitude toward others and avoid hasty speech.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day is especially auspicious for the usual Sunday activities. Much good can be accomplished in conservative affairs today.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The day favors the usual Sunday activities. However, previous to 11:03 a. m. does not appear to especially favor the beginning of new affairs. After 11:03 a. m. make the most of what comes your way, for you should be able to contact others with ease.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH———DATE———YEAR———

Name ———

Address——— City———

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1694.

THE Earl of Chesterfield, whose manners were so courtly that he rose in English politics despite a comparative lack of ability as a statesman, born. His most important political position was the lord-lieutenancy of Ireland. He was an able writer and is principally remembered for his "Letters to His Son," full of worldly wisdom and advice on conduct. One of the griefs of his life was that the son, despite his father's advice in such matters, married a woman of humble origin. After the son's death he continued the series of letters, addressing them to his godson.



SEPTEMBER 23, 1779.

John Paul Jones, on the Bon Homme Richard, defeated the Serapis in the most brilliant naval exploit of the Revolution. Jones encountered a large fleet of British merchantmen under convoy by the Serapis off the north coast of France. The battle continued for three and one-half hours in the moonlight. The English finally asked for quarter. The Bon Homme Richard was crippled, so the Americans boarded their prize and sailed her into a French port.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1846.

Monterrey fell to American soldiers after the hardest fought battle of the war with Mexico. The 10,000 Mexicans garrisoned in the city were opposed by 6,000 Americans under Zachary Taylor. The Mexicans were driven back in hand to hand fighting until they were surrounded in the city plaza and General Ampudia was forced to ask for armistice. Despite their victory the Americans' losses were much heavier than the Mexicans'.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1780.

Benedict Arnold's plot to deliver West Point into British hands discovered, but he escaped. The plan was found out through the capture of Major John Andre, sent by the British to negotiate with Arnold for the turning over of the fortress, a strategic point in the colonies' defense. When Andre's papers disclosed the plot one of his captors, without realizing Arnold was involved, made a report to him, and Arnold was thus able to get away.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1777.

British army triumphantly entered Philadelphia after defeating Washington's inferior force at Brandywine. Congress fled to the interior of Pennsylvania, and Washington, after an unsuccessful attempt at a surprise attack on the British troops at Germantown, had to take up winter quarters at Valley Forge. The successive defeats resulted in harsh criticism of Washington and some agitation for his removal.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1722.

Samuel Adams, statesman and writer who was influential in arousing sentiment for independence in the American colonies, born. The most spectacular feat of his career was the planning and execution of the "Boston tea party." He was feared by the British, and one of the main objectives of the expedition against Lexington and Concord was Adams' capture. As a delegate to the Continental Congress he vigorously opposed any concession to the enemy.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1066.

The Normans, led by William, duke of Normandy, began their invasion of England, landing unmolested at Pevensey. William was bent on asserting his claim to the English throne. Harold, the English king, was at the time fighting another invasion in the north led by his estranged brother, Tostig, who had agreed to cooperate with William. Harold hurried south, gathering forces as he came, and took up a position across the road leading from Hastings to London.

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CREOSKIN (SKIN-TREAT)
Enclose 10c only for treatment for Athlete's Foot, Piles, Sores, Blisters, Itch, Insect Bites.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

with herb laxative, combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take

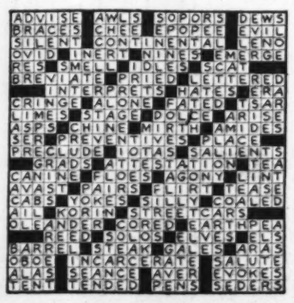
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal. —(adv.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ash box.
8 Shield-shaped.
15 Least wild.
21 Hospital doctor.
22 Wife survivor.
23 Evaders.
25 Netting fish.
26 Self-interest.
27 Songlike.
28 Preserve.
29 Ethiopian hairy ape.
31 All-inclusive.
33 Roman rooms.
34 Press.
36 Waterways.
38 League of Nations city.
40 Dispatched.
41 Cubic measure.
43 Genus of honeybery trees.
45 Beading with moisture.
47 Mark aimed at in quoits.
48 Machine that cuts to bits.
50 Highly audible.
52 Renegades.
54 Mud.
55 Nearer.
57 Pertaining to a tissue.
58 Counsel.
61 Chuckled gleefully.
63 More rigorous.
67 Docile.
69 Takes legal possession of.
71 Thunder-smitten goddess.
72 Hat.
73 Daubs.
75 Destroyed.
77 Steam pipe.
78 Descry.
80 Algerian ½ bushels.
82 Trapper.
84 Behold: Lat.
85 Penned in.
87 Checked with the bridle.
89 Warmed by a heating apparatus.
91 Negrito.
92 Whirled: Scot.
94 Racket sport.
96 Plain.
98 King's baton.
100 Legislators.
102 Wears away.
103 Devoured.
105 Take away.
106 Former copper coin of German E. Africa.
107 Devoted to one's country.
111 Auto shoe.
112 New Zealand myrtle.
116 Egg-shaped architectural ornament: Fr.
117 Sirens.
119 Babylonian war god.
121 Leucite.
122 Young salmon.
124 Spicier.
126 Strident.
128 Peel.
129 Seamed.
131 Official press critic.
133 More comfortable.
135 Spoil.
136 Mortally sick.
138 Entrance.
140 Stir up.
142 Following.
143 Full of feeling.
144 Mexican dumplings.
145 Rotted by soaking.
146 Made calm.
147 Passes, as time.

DOWN
1 Talk about.
2 Dig up.
3 Bee's weapon.
4 Number of commandments.
5 Ship's jail.
6 Internal.
7 Dishabille.
8 Scandinavian country.
9 Little cigar.
10 Chinese vegetable.
11 Handle of a bench plane.
12 In aerial flight.
13 Proved.
14 Royally befurred.
15 Broadcasts scenes.
16 Like a malt beverage.
17 Japanese village community.
18 Revises literary matter.
19 Keep hidden.
20 Disciplinarian.
24 Schedules.
30 Declare.
32 Daedal: again.
35 Pertaining to desert wastes.
37 Animal tracks.
39 Anoints.
42 Fiats.
44 The south wind.
46 More serious.
49 Envisioned.
51 Modern English composer.
53 Tube for depositing concrete under water.
55 Red pitted fruits.
56 Piny substances.
58 Bears witness.
59 Extreme, harsh.
60 An extortioner.
61 Red Bordeaux wine.
62 Render undrinkable, as alcohol.
64 Retract.
65 Winning candidate.
66 Peruses again.
68 Endure.
70 Tropical American boxwood trees.
74 Transgressor.
76 Any Hindu deity.
79 Shrill barker.
81 Barracuda.
83 Take out of pawn.
86 Minor factor.
88 Double amino compound.
90 Pertaining to the back.
93 Roundabout route.
95 Provisions.
97 Noisy lion.
99 Canceled.
101 Strain by pulling or tugging.
104 Female relation.
106 Mitigate.
107 Aspen.
108 User of advantage.
109 Arranged in threes.
110 Shrinks in terror.
112 Oriental skipper.
113 Beasts.
114 Sea cow.
115 Street and number.
118 Til.
120 Colored between white and black.
123 Send back.
125 Revolving part.
127 Lawful.
130 Advice not to: contr.
132 Network.
134 Fissure.
137 Regret bitterly.
139 Conquer.
141 Spigot.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
September 22, 1940.

VIEW OF FALL FASHIONS

By WINIFRED WARE,
The Constitution's Fashion Editor.

For the first time in history the United States is cast in the leading role in Fashion's dramatic play. Falling Paris tossed into American designers' laps the responsibility of fashionably dressing the world. That they have come through magna cum laude can be seen in the clothes this Fall, the first all-American collection ever presented. Noticeably absent this season are things exotic and queer; clothes are as American as movies and football. There is beauty aplenty, but the beauty is wearable and practical. The colors have such homey and pronounceable names as huckleberry, Indian earth, soldier blue and schoolhouse red.

Retailers are more excited about fashions than they ever have been before, and now that American designers are style creators for the world, shops are featuring their names, and introducing them to the public both by clothing bearing their name labels, and in person. It promises to be a great season—this the first launched by America for Americans.

Pictured in this section are examples of the American designers' art, all available in Atlanta stores. On this page, left, are boy and girl in clothes inspired by American campus life; left below, casual outfit for all daytime occasions; and below, formal gown of the dinner dress type. Accessories, too, should be observed, for in these we see the artistic finishing touches to a costume. Some American designers are quite competent in the field of accessory designing.

For further information concerning clothes on this page phone or write the Fashions Department of The Constitution.

Photographs by Skvirsky



Typically American are these sports clothes modeled by Miss Martha Frost and George Beaumariage. They are wearing matching tweeds in shades of brown and beige. His slacks are of twill in an Indian earth shade. Her sweater is mustard yellow.



Soldier blue woolen frock and hat, with navy shoes, bag and gloves make a very casual ensemble worn by Miss Frost.



Black crepe dinner dress, formal without the sequin jacket, dinner dress with it, is worn by Mrs. J. J. Singleton. With this dramatic all-black gown Mrs. Singleton wears gold sandals and carries a gold bag. From a pocket in the jet sequin jacket hangs a scarlet chiffon handkerchief.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

The Most-Walked-About Shoes in America

Florsheim



LOLA . . . a fashion aristocrat from open toe to Chinese heel . . . Black suede high heel. Sizes AAAAA to B to 11 . . . wine suede to 10.



BAGDAD . . . black suede at its finest in an open-toe pump with patent leather trim. Sizes AAAAA to B to 11.



DIXIANA . . . spectator pump in brown suede with alligator calf trim. Leather heel . . . also black with alligator covered heel. Sizes AAAAA to B to 11.



RICHELIEU . . . tremendously popular gore step-in with rows of tailored stitching. Black elasticized suede, sizes from AAAA to B to 10.



10.75



DEBONAIR . . . dressmaker detail of braid on suede for this tailored dress oxford. Black in sizes AAAAA to B to 11.



NAUGHTY LADY . . . Pert daytime shoe that will be comfortable from dawn to dusk. Black or brown suede with tailored stitching. Sizes AAAAA to B to 11.

For sheer love of beautiful shoes, you'll make your Fall selection from "The Most-Walked-About Shoes in America". They have designs on you and insist on taking the credit for the sparkle in your eyes. A Florsheim wearer once . . . a Florsheim wearer ever after.

Street Floor

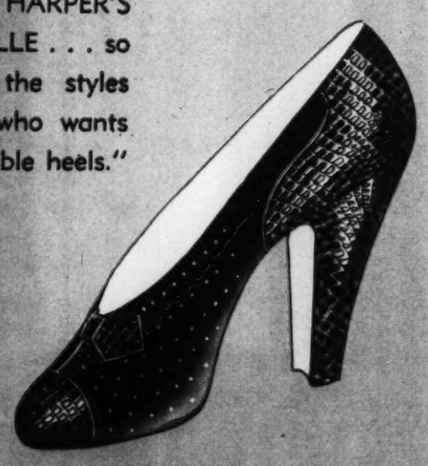
Style Plus -- Comfortable Heels

Queen Quality



Queen Quality, the famous name you have been hearing in the shoe world for years and years, has been skipping around in VOGUE, HARPER'S and MADEMOISELLE . . . so we feature here the styles "for the woman who wants style with comfortable heels."

Thompson-Boland-Lee Exclusives



DOMBEY . . . Spectator pump of brown or black suede with alligator calf trim and heel. Sizes AAAA to B to 10.



This V-throat pump works a charm upon your feet . . . tissue light and smooth as a second skin. Black or wine suede. Sizes AAAA to B to 10.



BORDETTE . . . sensationally popular tailored walking model in black elasticized suede with calf trim, sizes AAAAA to B to 11 . . . also, brown to 10.



VARDIN . . . dressy V-throat pump in black suede with patent trim or wine with calf trim. Sizes AAAA to B to 10.

8.95

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

Street Floor

Style Plus -- Dressy Heels

Palizzio

Palizzio hand-crafted originals tell an all-American story all their own . . . a subtle touch of the dramatic . . . a veritable symbol of beauty and walk-ability fashioned from softest elasticized suede that fits as if melted and poured upon the foot.





Tricky four-eyelet tie with open toe and pyramid heel. Black suede, in sizes AAAAA to B to 10.



Dressy elasticized suede pump with pert little bow in black suede and Cuban heel. Sizes AAAA to B to 10.

In the heart of Atlanta's famous Peachtree shopping center.









A Sensation in Pumps

The All-Elasticized Pump With Circular Throat, by Carlisle!

It's a beautiful pump, cut in a flattering, slenderizing line . . . made of elasticized suede that gives with your steps, hugs your foot snugly, without binding or cutting. It is a smart pump, in all its manifestations . . . with different heels, trims, decorative touches! And it is a comfortable pump for many types of feet! Try it . . . in Rich's Shoe Center . . . the greatest department of its kind in the whole great South! CARLISLE'S 8.75

Rich's Shoe Center Street Floor



D.



E.



F.

A. The circular throat of this black suede pump is decorated with a generous, perky bow!

B. Pin-point perforated suede, in black or brown. Also in brown, black or navy gabardine with Lizard trim.

C. A dressy pump of perforated black suede, with smart, frill-edged buckle.

D. Flat, tailored bow, outlined in narrow band of patent, on black suede pump. High or medium heel.

E. Black or brown suede classic with heel and toe of Lizard Calf. Ideal for street costumes.

F. Black suede pump with bow of the new plastic, Vinylite, that is both decorative and practical!



RICH'S

ATLANTA BELLES BECOME DEBUTANTES OF 1940-41

The Constitution presents with pride the lovely members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club which was organized recently at the Piedmont Driving Club. Headed by Miss Elsa McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, the group includes some of Atlanta's most charming and popular belles on whom the social spotlight will focus throughout the winter season. The club will be formally presented as a unit at the brilliant Halloween Ball to be held at the Driving Club on Thursday evening, October 31, the affair to inaugurate a series of elaborate parties planned in honor of the debs.

Photographs by Asasno



MISS ELSA McCALL
President 1940 Debutante Club



MISS MARY JO BROWNLEE
Vice President 1940 Debutante Club



MISS MARTHA MERRITT
Secretary 1940 Debutante Club



MISS HELEN RANDALL
Treasurer 1940 Debutante Club



MISS JANE LAWLESS



MISS OLIVE BELL DAVIS



MISS ELLIE MURRAH



MISS MARY ELIZABETH BEERS



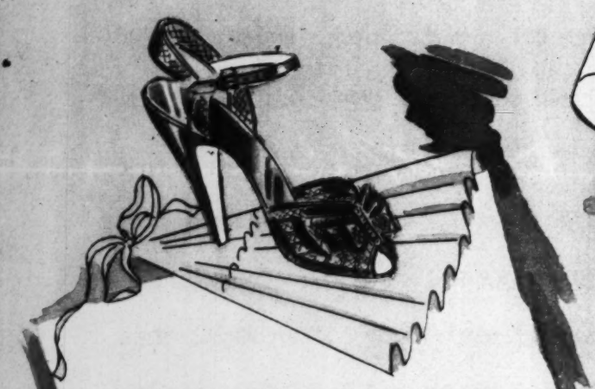
MISS ANNE GARRETT

Debutante

TAKE A BOW!



Among Atlanta Debs, it is as traditional to bow in an "Allen" gown . . . as it is to attend the Hallowe'en ball! From our sparkling collections . . . this snowdrift net, silvered with sequins . . . catching romantic lights with your every movement. French Room, Second Floor . . . $69.95



Born to Bow

Evening sandal with the coquetry of a Spanish dancer . . . destined to bow, to dance, to shine! In gold or silver mesh with kid trim $10.75

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

J.P.ALLEN&CO.



THE DEBUTANTE

by Piorette

The foundation that is as new as the Debutante's idea of life! Perfect control . . . moulding the figure, keeping the lines unbroken . . . assuring that future figure of charm and grace. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . . . $10

Allen's Third Floor

Photographs by Asasno



MISS JEANNETTE ESTES



MISS HAZEL HARDIN
of Forsyth, Ga.



MISS EVELYN HARRISON



MISS EMMELYN CARTER



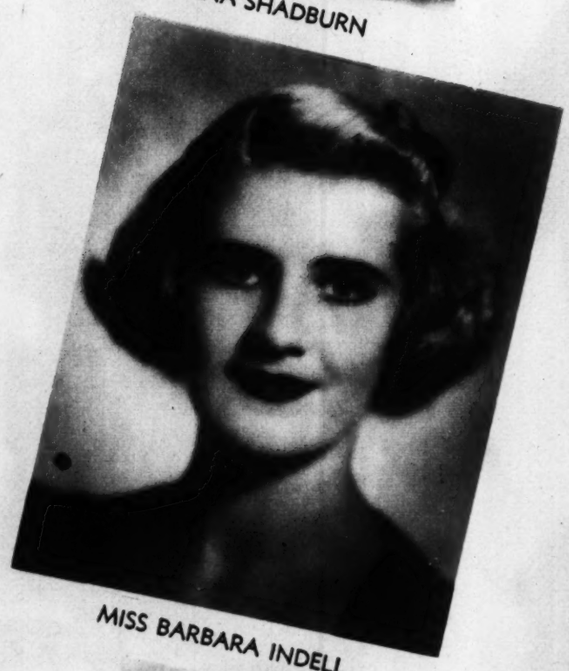
MISS GLADYS RANDALL



MISS DANA SHADBURN



MISS JOYCE ESTES
of Buford and Atlanta



MISS BARBARA INDELL



MISS MARTHA FROST



MISS HELEN McDUFFIE

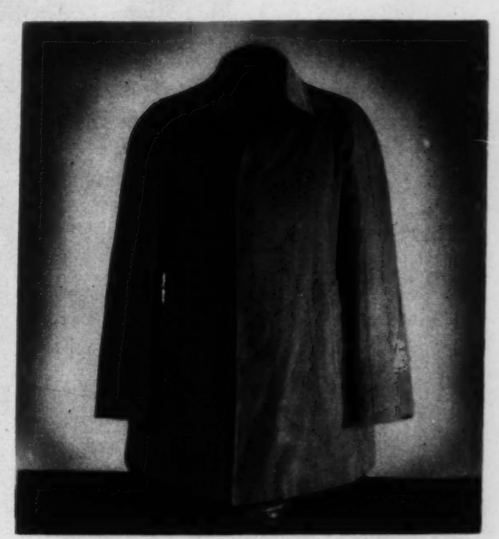
PARKS-CHAMBERS presents NEW Fall Ideas in a

JUST SHOPPING SERVICE

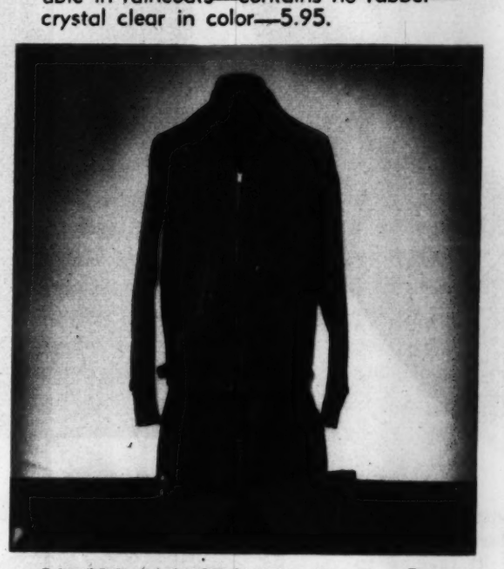
Always on the alert for the UNUSUAL, here at Parks-Chambers we are showing our greatest array of novelties for the new season. Brought from far distant sources, we have gathered them for your call.



GLAS-TEX RAINCOAT. Chemistry's sensational new achievement, now available in raincoats—contains no rubber—crystal clear in color—5.95.



FINGERTIP COAT. Biggest style news for fall, 1940. Natural corduroy fingertip coat, zipper fly front; reversible with showerproof poplin—10.95.



COVERT JACKET-SUIT. Genuine Pendleton wool covert jacket and matching slacks; action back and waterproof—jacket, 12.50; slacks, 11.00.



RAINSUITER. Jacket and slacks are wind and showerproof, to be worn over your regular suit for sport, motoring or university wear—10.00.



FLANNEL SHIRT. Heavy, warm flannel; has two bellows pockets; great for golf and outdoors; in natural, blue, brown and green—5.00.



PLAID SHIRT. High colors in authentic clan plaids of warm flannel, suitable for hunting, fishing and golf; small, medium and large—5.00.



FOOTBALL BACKREST. Makes an easy chair of bleacher seats. Natural finish with colorful pads; folds flat when not in use—1.50.



MAN'S OVERNIGHTER. Packs shirts, pajamas, neckties, handkerchiefs; size 18x13x7, very small and ideal for week-end and plane trips—20.00.

Mail orders will be promptly and carefully filled

PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

FASHIONS



Four platina fox skins, worked together to emphasize their spine line markings, were used in this collarless, hip-length jacket. Note the full-skin sleeves worked in reverse to eliminate shaggy shoulders.



Shimmering silk lame in copper and red tones make a tailored dinner gown with huge flap pockets and slim pleated skirt.



This suit was designed to live an autumn life of gaiety. The plaid is of green, a deep red and mustard. The tailored jacket has the new long length.



A hat that goes to your head has saucy little birds in a riot of color: the suede of the hat is soldier blue, the birds are gold and green and the veil is green.



An important dinner dress in rust silk crepe with circular embroidered pockets suggesting a suit jacket, long sleeves and a new handling of the skirt.



A wool knit jacket with the important long torso, two patch pockets and zipper makes a keen topper. It's especially smart if worn with skirt of contrasting color, as black with schoolhouse red.



A gay little suit of soldier blue, banded in navy with crisp pique touches make this jaunty outfit. Pouch bag and Dutch boy cap complete a costume that is fashion-right for early fall days.



What if it is— "THAT TIME" OF MONTH?

KEEP GOING AND KEEP COMFORTABLE . . . . . WITH THE HELP OF MIDOL

Why let "regular" suffering — the functional pain of menstruation — interfere with plans and pleasure? Many women find comfort and welcome release from calendar slavery in Midol!

Midol is a new formula, developed for its special purpose. It contains no opiates. One of its ingredients is frequently prescribed by thousands of doctors. And another—*exclusively in Midol*—reinforces Midol's relief by helping to reduce spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

Unless there is some organic disorder calling for medical or surgical treatment, Midol helps most women who try it—giving them comfort, redeeming lost days for active living. If it doesn't help *you*, consult your doctor. Five tablets, more than enough for a convincing trial, only 20¢; 12 tablets, 40¢. All drugstores.

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

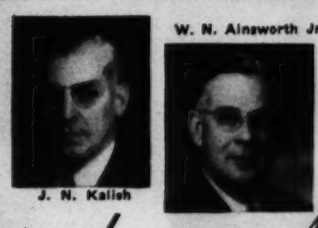
ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 Wilson-Oliver Bldg. WA. 9438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

When You think of Foot Correction Think of

DR. PARKER HEALTH SHOES

216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697



J. N. Kalish

W. N. Ainsworth Jr.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

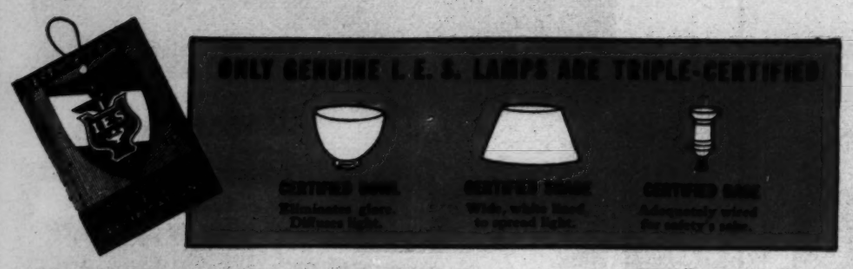
Your eye physician will endorse

KALISH & AINSWORTH

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

LOVELY LULIS LAMPS for 1941



LOOK FOR THIS TAG
ON LAMPS YOU BUY

America's most beautiful lamps for occasional and end tables

Add new beauty, new life, new cheer to your living room! Bring out the hidden colors of your furnishings—brighten up the entire room. These exquisite new lamps will do it, for they are designed not alone for beauty, but for better light as well. I. E. S. approved, each has a white rayon-lined, silk covered shade of white or beige; new Holophane reflector, scientifically designed to spread light over a wide area and eliminate glare. There are twelve models in all—ten shown here. Come see them at our store. You'll find a variety of Knowlton china bases with colorful designs; solid pastels in the latest colors; all with Roger gold-plated base bottoms; 19 to 22 inches tall. Buy now while you can get an I. E. S. Study Lamp with each Lulis Lamp you buy. Take advantage of this sensational offer!

Your Choice OF ANY LULIS LAMP

$8.95 *with bulb*

$1 down

$1.50 monthly



No. 3540
White Knowlton China with neat floral chain

No. 3101
White Knowlton China with white shade

No. 3024
White Knowlton China with floral design

No. 3542
Ivory Knowlton China with trim gold lines

No. 3487
White Knowlton China with old mill scene

No. K-104
Dusty pink Royal Crown China,

No. K-125
Blue Royal Crown China white shade

No. K-64
Ivory Royal Crown China, white shade

No. 3852
White Knowlton China with beige shade

No. 2036
Hand-carved alabaster with white shade
(Quantity limited)

ALL LULIS LAMPS HAVE HOLOPHANE REFLECTORS
Scientifically designed to spread glareless light over a wide area.

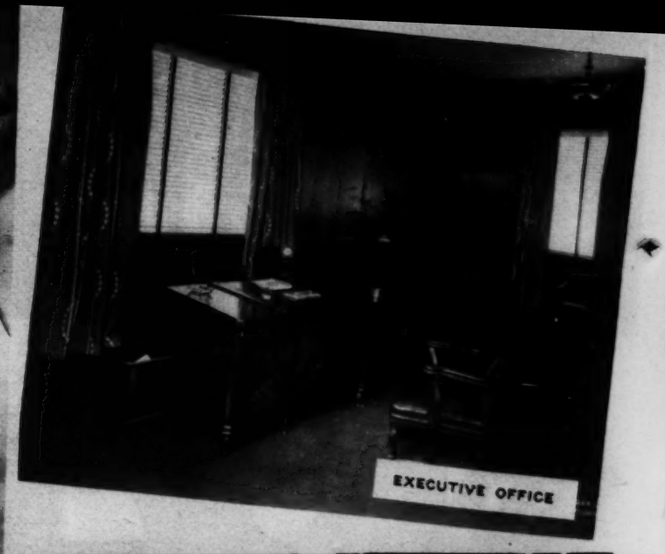
YOU MAY BUY BULBS AND LAMPS FROM ANY POWER COMPANY EMPLOYE

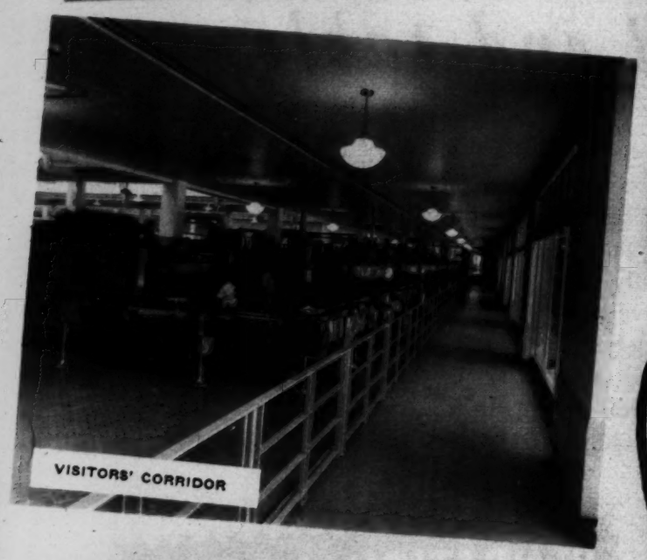
MANY LAMP DEALERS ARE ALSO MAKING THIS SENSATIONAL I. E. S. LAMP OFFER

Georgia Power Company


RECEPTION LOBBY

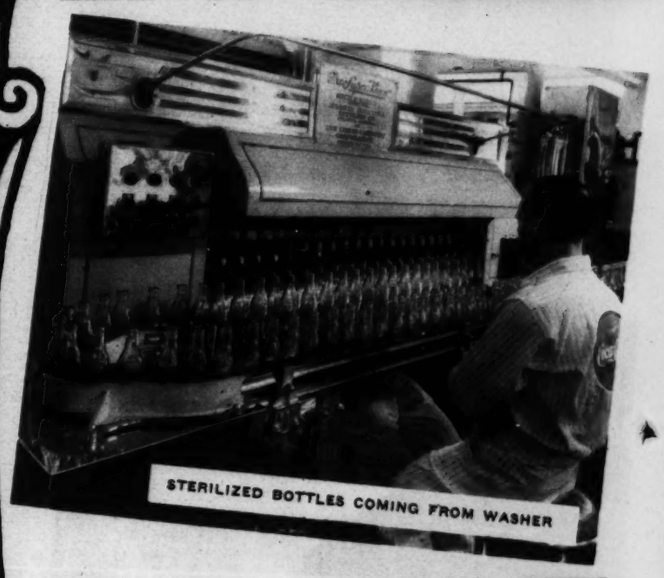



EXECUTIVE OFFICE


VISITORS' CORRIDOR

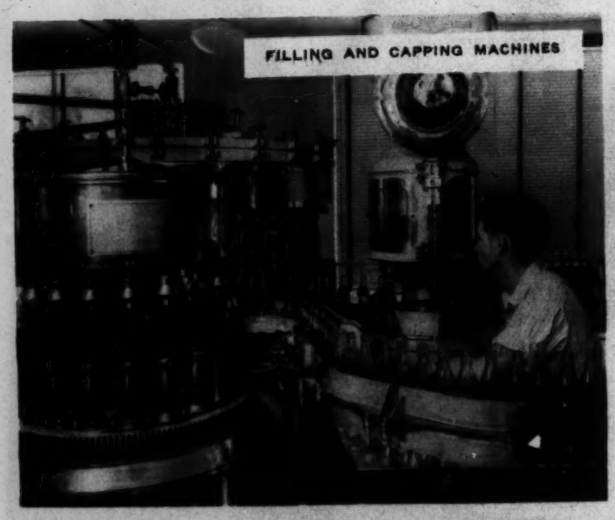

BEGINNING BOTTLE WASHING PROCESS


WASHING AND FILLING MACHINES


STERILIZED BOTTLES COMING FROM WASHER


REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT UNIT


ONE OF FIVE BOTTLING UNITS


FILLING AND CAPPING MACHINES


AUTOMATIC CASING MACHINE

1940

Come in— and look around

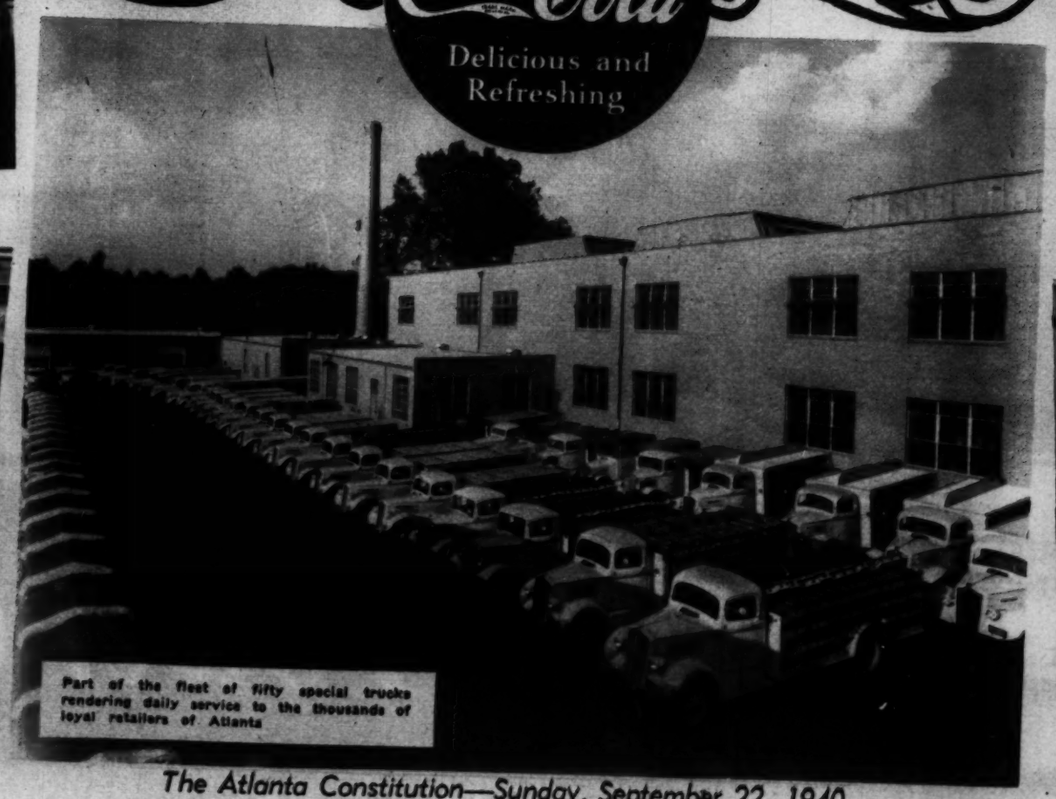
There's a warm, personal reception awaiting you out at the new Coca-Cola Bottling Plant on Spring Street. But until you come out, let these pictures take you on a tour. We've tried to illustrate how every effort has been made to provide Atlanta with an attractive, modern plant. A plant turning out pure, delicious, wholesome Coca-Cola for your enjoyment and refreshment . . . Your desire for its quality and the work of years have made Coca-Cola the drink everybody knows . . . You'll be interested in watching the actual bottling operations, so all of us join in asking you and your friends to 'come in and look around.'

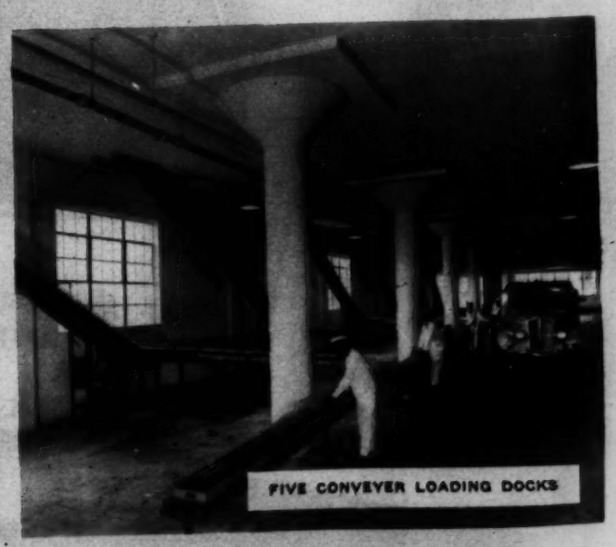
ATLANTA Coca-Cola BOTTLING CO.

VISITING HOURS 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Saturday

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing


FINAL INSPECTION


Part of the fleet of fifty special trucks rendering daily service to the thousands of loyal retailers of Atlanta


FIVE CONVEYER LOADING DOCKS

SIXTEEN PAGES **WORLD'S BEST COMICS**

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

WELL, PROFESSOR, HOW DO YOU LIKE BEING A CHEMIST IN OUR CRIME LABORATORY?

I CAN NEVER THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR GIVING ME THIS JOB, MR. TRACY.

I SHALL WORK HARD AND TRY TO BE USEFUL!

I'M SURE YOU WILL. YOUR MAIN WORK WILL BE BLOODSTAIN ANALYSIS. THEN, LATER, YOU CAN WORK ON FINGERPRINT AND OTHER IDENTIFICATION METHODS.

MEANWHILE, YOU CAN— WELL? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT, PAT?

PLENTY!

THAT'S A BOMB! AT LEAST, IT WAS TICKING WHEN I PUT IT IN THAT BUCKET OF WATER!

WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

WHY, AS I WAS PASSING THE MAIN POST OFFICE BUILDING A MAIL CARRIER CAME RUNNING OUT CALLING, "POLICE!" I WENT IN AND FOUND THIS.

THE POST OFFICE ?

I'M GOING TO TAKE IT OUT INTO OUR BOMB OPENING YARD AND SEE WHAT'S INSIDE!

LET'S WRITE DOWN THAT ADDRESS OF THE PERSON IT WAS BEING SENT TO.

IT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD IF YOU'VE RUINED SOMEBODY'S SHIPMENT OF CLOCKS.

THIS 'S NO SHIP-MENT OF CLOCKS.

TEAR OFF THE PAPER GENTLY. USUALLY, THE WIRES THAT SET OFF THOSE BOMBS ARE ATTACHED TO THE WRAPPER!

HM! MAYBE IT IS A SHIPMENT OF CLOCKS AT THAT.

BOOM!

YEAH? WHY, THAT THING WENT OFF LIKE SHRAPNEL.

IT HURLED PIECES OF- LOOK! PIECES OF LEAD!

LEAD? YES! WHY, PAT! THAT'S A LINOTYPE SLUG— LIKE THOSE USED IN PRINTING. SEE THE LETTERS ON THE EDGE.

RIGHT! IT IS A LINE OF TYPE, BUT THE LANGUAGE IS FOREIGN. ISN'T IT?

STRANGELY ENOUGH, THAT LANGUAGE IS FOREIGN, MR. TRACY. IT'S THE LANGUAGE OF MY COUNTRY. LET ME SEE IT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1940.

NAPOLEON

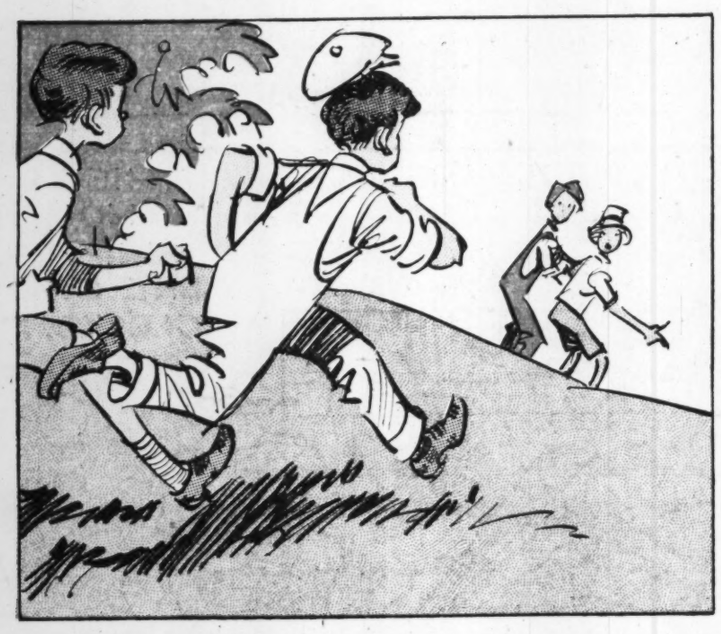
By Clifford McBride



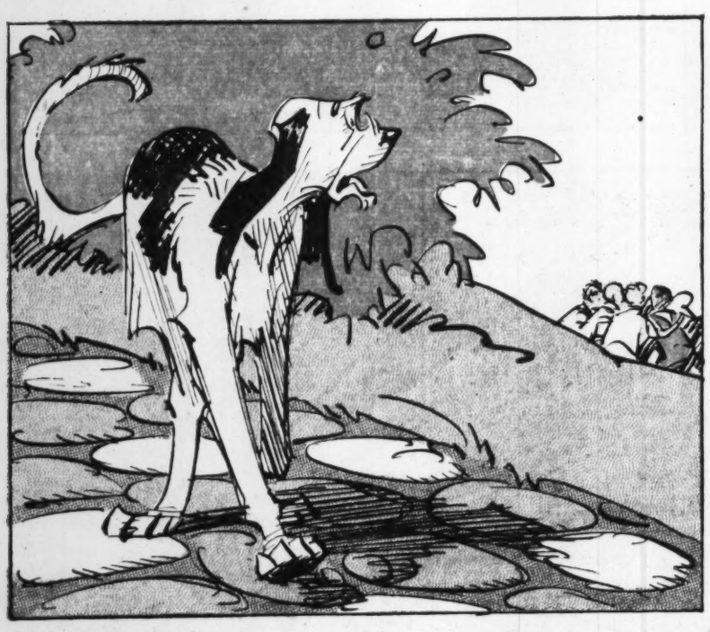


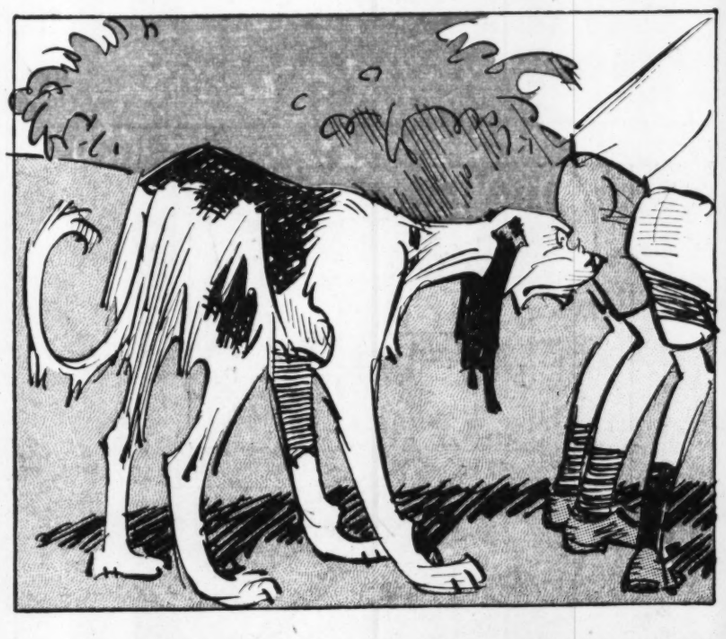








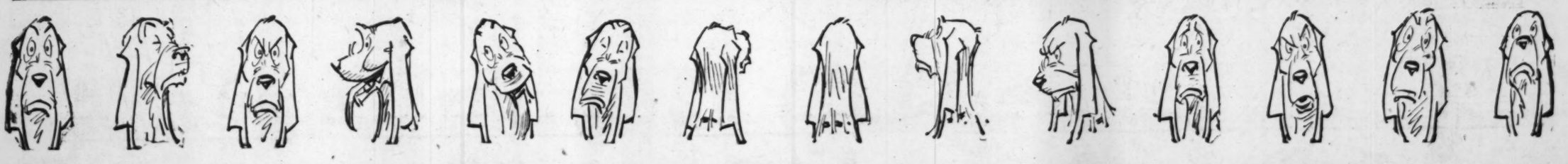












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Mo[illegible] Barrett and Russell E. B[illegible]

I GOT YOUR MESSAGE— WHAT'S UP, JIM?

PLENTY— A SUBMARINE OPERATING JUST OFF SHORE HAS SUNK THREE NEUTRAL SHIPS IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS!

1940

IT'S OUTSIDE THE THREE MILE LIMIT, BUT INSIDE OUR NEUTRALITY ZONE—

AND IF OUR SHIPS SINK THE SUB, IT MEANS WAR—

BUT THERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO STOP IT— THAT SUB'S BEEN HERE TOO LONG— THAT MEANS IT'S GETTING SUPPLIES FROM SHORE!

SOUNDS SIMPLE— WE ONLY HAVE TO LOCATE THE BOAT THAT CARRIES THE SUPPLIES— BUT WE HAVEN'T FOUND IT—

OUR JOB IS TO FIND OUT HOW AND WHERE THOSE SUPPLIES GET THERE—IS THAT IT?

I HAVE AGENTS ALL OVER THE WATER-FRONT— EVEN ON FISHING BOATS— BUT WE HAVEN'T LEARNED A THING!

NOW YOU'RE GOING TO BE A WAITRESS AT TORTONI'S— HALF THE WATER FRONT EATS THERE—

YOU'RE GOING TO BE MY LISTENING POST!

ALL RIGHT— I'LL KEEP MY EARS OPEN!

REMEMBER, WHEN WE FIND THEM, THESE MEN WILL BE DANGEROUS— YOU DO THE LISTENING— LEAVE THE ACTION TO ME—

OKAY, JIM!

AND SO—

WHAT'S WRONG, BILL? YOU GOT A JOB A'SHORE NOW? I THOUGHT THE "SUSIE Q" SHOVED OFF FOR THE BANKS YESTERDAY!

YEAH— WITH A WHOLE NEW CREW!

SHE'S GOT A NEW OWNER AND HE SHIPPED A COMPLETE NEW CREW, FROM THE SKIPPER DOWN!

H'M—THE "SUSIE Q"

ALL THE OLD HANDS ARE OUT OF LUCK!

THAT'S TOUGH!

LENA PRY

HYAR, LENA—TAKE BACK YORE STORE I DON'T WANT NO MORE TRUCK WITH IT—IT AIR HANTED— SHO' NUFF!

MY, MY— HOW INTERESTING!

TAKE KEER O' YORESE'F, HENHUSSY!— A HEAD O' THINGS BEEN A-HAPPENIN' 'ROUND HYAR!

DO TELL!

HEH-HEH— I DOESN'T KNOW I WAS THE HANT— AND IT GOT RID OF HIM ALL RIGHT!

NOTHING'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME!

HANTS— PHOOEY!

YOW!

SMACK!

?

?

H'M!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

LUCRETIA BLOME, ST. LOUIS, MO.

LUCILLE MAYER, ALEXANDRIA, MINN.

NITA BEAL, NASHVILLE, TENN.

COUSIN SUE

RITA MARSHALL, DETROIT, MICH.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

























KITTY HIGGINS









TINY TIM by — Stanley Link —

JUST LOOK AT HIM— HE'S BECOME SO VAIN AND CONCEITED THAT EVERY ONE IS BEGINNING TO DESPISE HIM—

HUNDREDS OF FAN LETTERS— AND THEY ALL WANT **MY** PHOTOGRAPH—

LISTEN TO THIS ONE— "DEAR DICKEY HOOPER— I SAW YOUR LAST PICTURE THREE TIMES— I THINK YOU ARE VERY HANDSOME— PLEASE SEND ME AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF YOURSELF— YOUR ARDENT ADMIRER, JOAN ROCHFORD—

BOY! OH, BOY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'VE GOT THAT GETS 'EM— BUT THEY SURE FALL FOR ME—

WELL— I CAN TELL YOU, YOUNG MAN—

IT'S THAT BLACK WIG YOU'RE WEARING— AND THE NAME, DICKEY HOOPER!

HUH!

AND WITHOUT THEM— YOU ARE JUST A **NOBODY!** NOW— GET OFF YOUR HIGH-HORSE AND COME TO EARTH!

?

THE WIG? WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

LATER

WHY— I'D BE JUST AS POPULAR WITHOUT IT— **I'LL PROVE IT!**

SEPT-22

HERE SHE COMES NOW!

HELLO, SALLY! CAN I CARRY THAT BASKET FOR YOU?

I BEG YOUR PARDON— **I DON'T KNOW YOU!**

THE ICE

WELL— CAN YOU BEAT THAT!

FRESH!

Tribune

SMILIN' JACK

THE EYE IS DISPLEASED AGAIN--- HE'S **AFRAID** DOWNWIND JAXON'S **SIXTH** COLUMN WILL CAUSE OUR **FIFTH** COLUMN SERIOUS TROUBLE!

SH-H-H-- **QUIET!** LOOK, K-9--

SILENCE, SWINE! **THE EYE IS AFRAID OF NOTHING!**

I HAVE SENT MY MOST VIVACIOUS AGENT TO LURE THIS DOWNWIND PERSON TO MY HEADQUARTERS-- I SHALL DEAL WITH HIM IN THE MANNER WHICH IS OFTEN REFERRED TO AS **VENGEANCE OF THE EYE!**

MEANWHILE, JACK IS STILL IN A LOW PRESSURE AREA FROM LOSING DIXIE--- JOY IS IN A SIMILAR LOW FROM CARRYING THE TORCH FOR JACK--

ME WISH MISS **JOY** AND **JACK** WOULD GET-UM TOGETHER ON THIS ROMANCE STUFF-- IT WEARIN' FAT STUFF OUT TRYIN' TO CHEER-UM BOTH UP ALL TIME!

HONEY BUNCH

NC 15434

MISS JOY, LOOK-UM AT MY **TRIP-UM-LETS**-- THEY GOOD FOR CHEER-UM UP PEOPLES!

THEY ARE CHEERFUL LITTLE CHERUBS-- -- SAY, I'VE NEVER HEARD THEIR NAMES---

THEY NAME **YOUNG STUFF, MORE STUFF** AND **SK--S-- --SK--- DOG-GONE-UM IT!** ME **NEVER** CAN REMEMBER NAME OF THAT **THIRD** ONE--

MY WIFE WROTE-UM IT DOWN FOR ME— --BUT ME CAN'T READ! WHAT IT SAY?

SKINNYATLAS ---THAT'S ITS NAME--WHICH ONE IS SKINNY-ATLAS?

M-M-- LET'S SEE, THIS ONE ARE-- SKIN-UM-ATLAS--NO-- --ME BELIEVE THAT ONE ARE **YOUNG STUFF**--NO-- --IT MIGHT BE **LITTLE STUFF!**

DA-DIT-DIT DA-DA-DA DIT DA-DA-DIT DIT

MAYBE THIS ONE ARE-- -- OH-- **DOG-GONE-UM IT!** ME **SO** DUMB SOMETIME-- --ME ALL TIME GET-UM MIXED UP----

--BUT WHAT DIFFERENCE IT MAKE-- **THEY** DON'T KNOW **WHICH** ARE **WHO** AND ME NO CARE **WHO** ARE **WHICH** EITHER--- -- FAT STUFF **LOVE-UM ALL!**

ZACK MOSLEY '37

For information you want on any subject, write to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Trained researchers are there to help you answer your questions. Just inclose a three-cent stamp to cover return postage.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



Energy-RICH DARI-RICH
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Dairy DRINK
Favored by School Athletes Because It nourishes AS IT refreshes!
Order DARI-RICH From Your Foodstore or Milkman
delicious HOT or COLD with Meals and in Between!
Brownlee & Lively Dairy, Atlanta Hicks Dairy Farms, Atlanta
H. S. Stubbs Dairy, Atlanta Oakhurst Dairy Farms, Decatur P. E. Pierce Dairy, Chamblee

THE GUMPS

COURAGE, CHESTER!

I-I'M ALL R-RIGHT, PROF. NESTOR—

ONE!

GUS EDSON

TEN SECONDS TO LIVE!!

TWO— THIS IS FUN! I MIGHT EVEN ALLOW YOU A FEW EXTRA SECONDS— THREE!

GET IT OVER WITH, YOU CUR!

I'VE HEARD THAT ONE'S WHOLE LIFE PASSES IN REVIEW BEFORE THE MIND'S EYE OF A PERSON HAVING BUT A FEW SECONDS TO LIVE—IS THAT TRUE, MY WORTHY PROFESSOR? FIVE!

—IT SEEMS TO BE GETTING DARK IN HERE —SIX!

DR. THOR!

SEVEN! W-WHAT'S THAT?!!

DR. THOR! IT'S A HURRICANE!

DROP TO THE FLOOR QUICKLY, CHESTER!

A TROPICAL HURRICANE STRIKES THE LITTLE ISLAND WITH ALL ITS DEVASTATING FURY!

THE ROOF! THE ROOF!!! IT JUST BLEW AWAY! HELP!!

THOR! CRAWL IN HERE WITH US! HURRY!

Y-YES, NESTOR!

NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON! THE WALLS OF THE LABORATORY ARE CAVING IN!

D-DO Y-YOU THINK THESE BEAMS'LL HOLD, SIR?

SAVE ME! SAVE ME! I MUST NOT DIE!!!

CRASH!

FATHER! CHESTER!! W-WHERE ARE YOU?

BOYS and GIRLS, Learn Aviation! The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the ground-work of aviation through home study courses. These courses are available to members of The Constitution Air Cadet Corps. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 are eligible to join. For details of how to join see the Air Cadet page in The Constitution's Magazine Section today.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

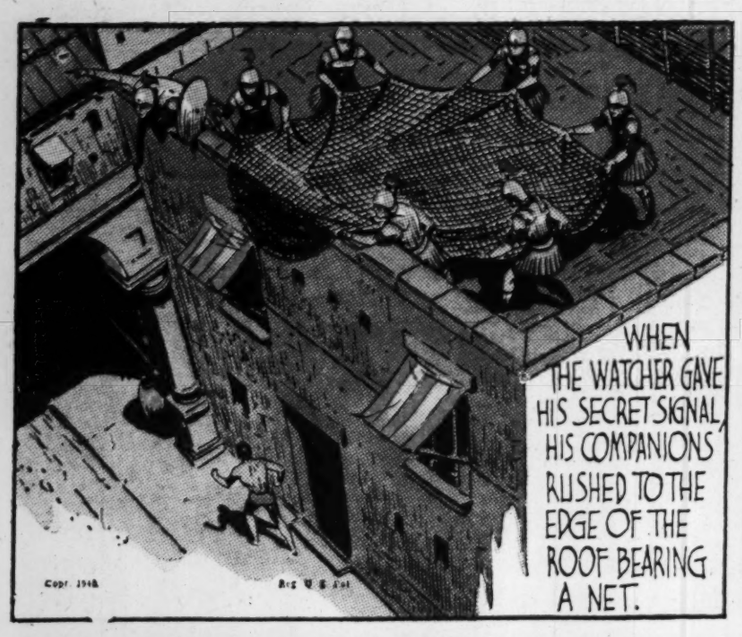
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

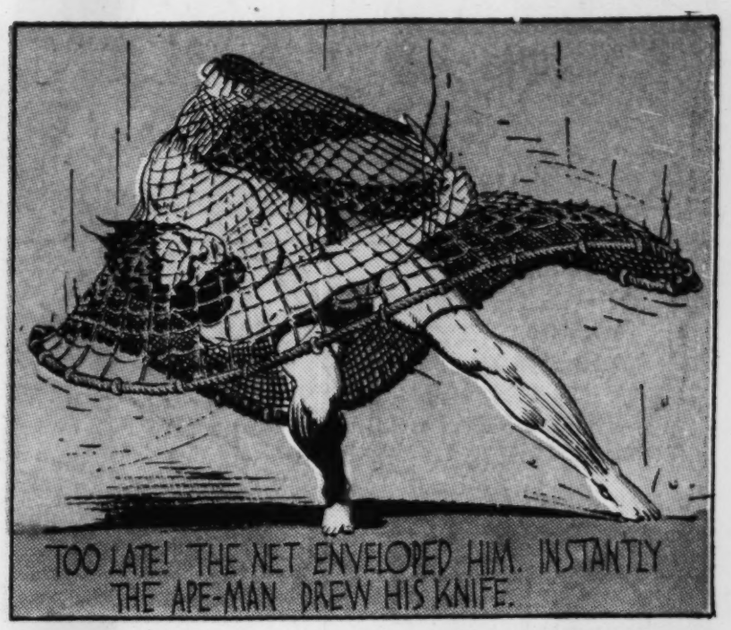
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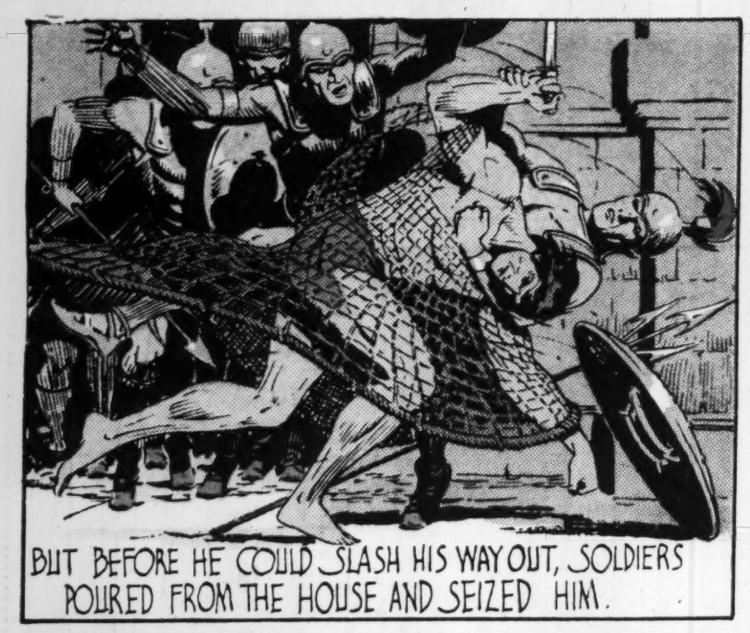
TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

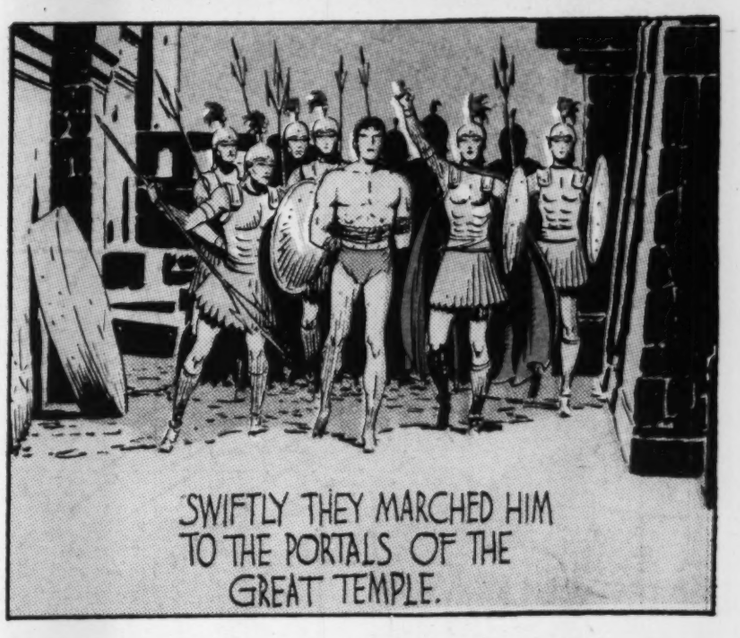


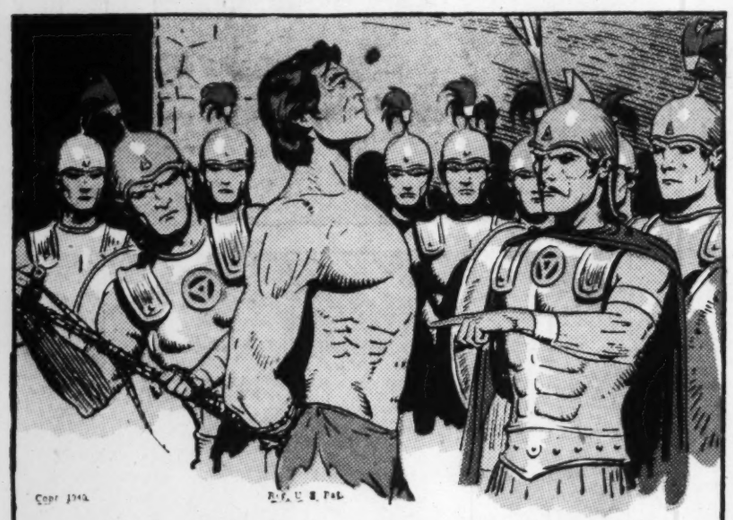






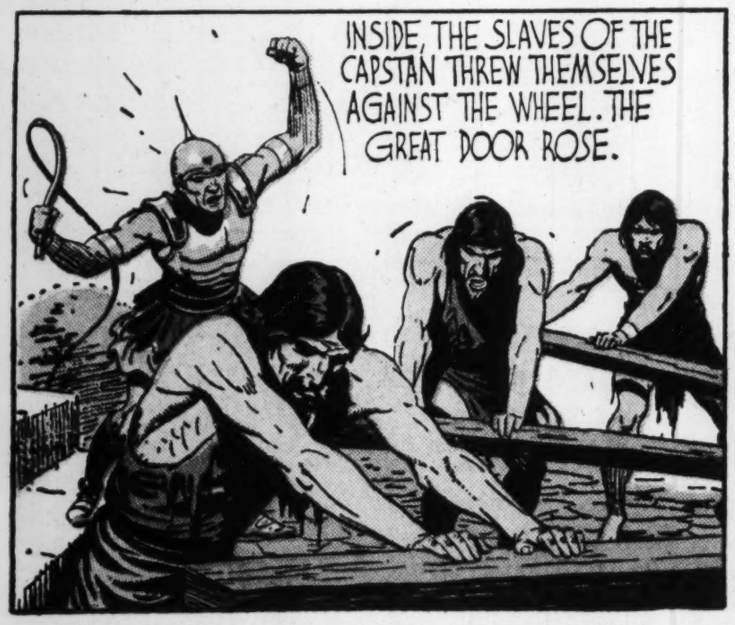






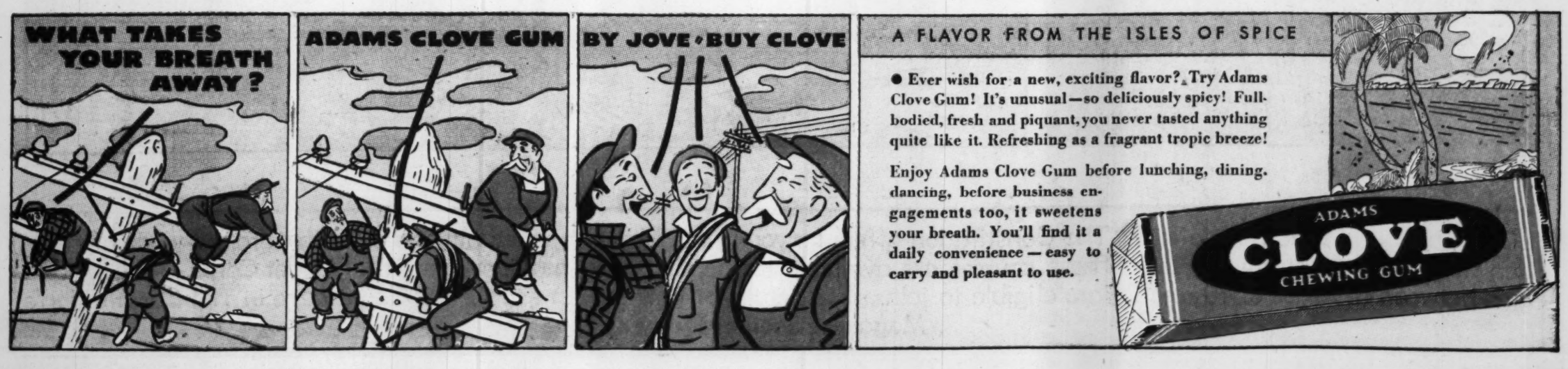












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

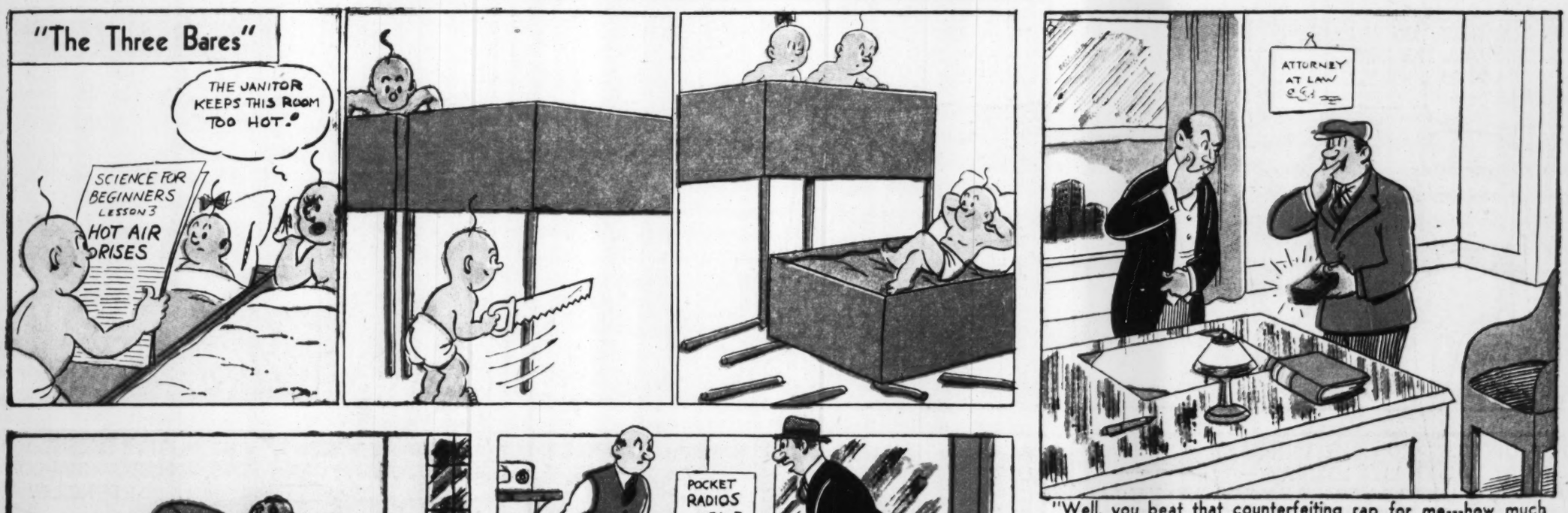
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

GINGER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Well, you beat that counterfeiting rap for me---how much do I owe you?"



"Of course nobody told me what to say---I'm making it up as I go along!"



"I'll hafta buy another one---my wife forgot to sew up that hole in my pocket!"



"Have we room for five gallons?"



ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN









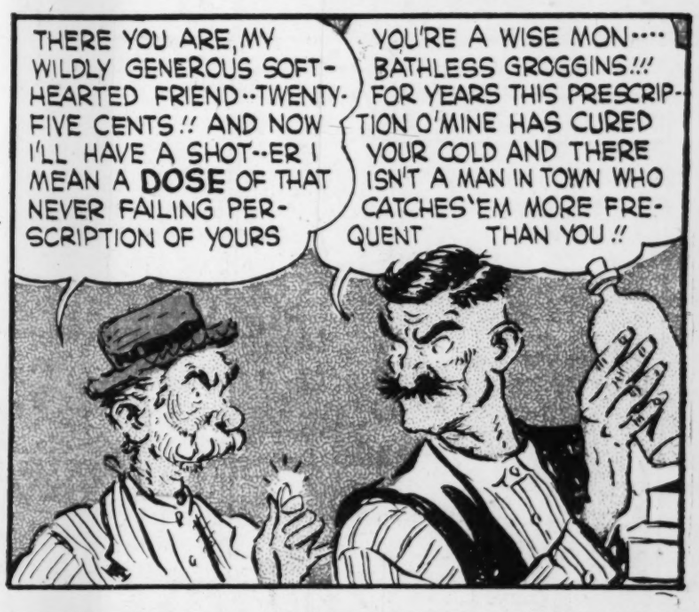


















BOYS AND GIRLS! JOIN THE CONSTITUTION AIR CADETS! Hundreds of boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 have joined this great aviation movement and are learning the fundamentals of aviation. Turn to The Constitution's Air Cadet page in today's Magazine Section and learn the details of how to become a member and get these famous aviation home study courses.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

Copyright 1940

LOIS LANE, DAILY PLANET SOB SISTER, HAS JOURNEYED TOWARD GREEN PINE WITH THE INTENTION OF INSPECTING HER 5000 ACRE INHERITANCE. DURING THE EVENTFUL TRAIN TRIP, SUPERMAN HAS SAVED HER FROM ASSASSINATION, AND AVERTED THE TRAIN'S DESTRUCTION UPON A BROKEN TRESTLE. NOW, AS LOIS REACHES HER DESTINATION, SHE IS SURPRISED TO FIND CLARK KENT, WHOM SHE HAD LEFT BEHIND IN METROPOLIS.

CLARK! HOW DID YOU GET HERE?

I FLEW HERE BY PLANE!

BUT, IN HEAVEN'S NAME, WHY?

WELL-L-L.... I COULDN'T GET OVER THE IDEA THAT YOU WERE IN DANGER, AND CAME TO OFFER MY PROTECTION.

PROTECTION? YOU.... PROTECT SOMEONE? WHY, YOU CAN'T EVEN TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!

I CAN AT LEAST TRY!

PARDON- BUT ARE YOU LOIS LANE?

YES. AND WHO ARE YOU?

I'M HENRY THIBAULT, THE SHERIFF. CAN YOU EXPLAIN WHY ANYONE SHOULD HAVE WANTED TO KILL YOU?

K-KILL YOU! LOIS! DID...?

YES- IT HAPPENED ON THE TRAIN. BUT SUPERMAN TOOK CARE OF THE INTENDED ASSASSIN. NO, SHERIFF, I CAN OFFER NO EXPLANATION- ER, I'VE INHERITED WILLIAM BIXBY- MY UNCLE'S- PROPERTY. CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT IT'S WORTH?

BILL WAS YOUR UNCLE, EH? I KNEW HIM WELL! -SORRY TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT THE PROPERTY IS WORTHLESS!

COULD YOU RECOMMEND A GOOD GUIDE?

THAT'S ME, LADY! I KNOW THESE WOODS BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE IN THESE PARTS.

("-I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT FELLOW!-")

IS HE TRUSTWORTHY?

LAFE KRAM IS A TROUBLE-MAKER. BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM. HE'S THE ONLY GUIDE AVAILABLE AT PRESENT- AND THE REGION IS SO DANGEROUS THAT PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO GO IN AND NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN!

I'LL TAKE PART OF MY WAGES IN ADVANCE.

VERY WELL- HERE YOU ARE!

AS LAFE DEPARTS TO GATHER SUPPLIES....

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE FLASHED THAT LARGE ROLL IN FRONT OF HIM. I DIDN'T LIKE THE LOOK IN HIS EYES WHEN HE SAW IT!

DON'T BE SILLY. YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS!

AS KRAM PURCHASES SUPPLIES, HE IS APPROACHED BY....

SILAS PIERCE! WHAT DO YOU WANT?

JUST TO BE FRIENDLY. HOW ABOUT STEPPING NEXT DOOR FOR A DRINK?

("-WHAT'S HIS GAME?-")

YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME REFUSING A DRINK!

THAT'S JUST WHAT I THOUGHT!

("-THIS IS GOING TO BE SIMPLER THAN I EXPECTED!-")

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by LICHTY



"YOU LEFT THE IRON ON? . . . WELL, NOTHING WILL BURN BECAUSE I FORGOT TO SHUT OFF THE WATER IN THE BATH"



"THE SENATOR'S PARTY GOT ONLY ONE JOBHOLDER IN THIS TOWN..."



"I WISH YOU'D STOP MAKING THOSE PSYCHIC BIDS, ALI.."



"I THINK YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME ON THE PHONE, MYRTLE!... I SAID B-R-I-D-L-E PATH..."



"MAX GOT TECHNIQUE . . . HE ALWAYS HOLDS HIS TRAY AT THAT ANGLE WHEN THE CUSTOMER PICKS UP HIS CHANGE"



"THE CHAMP DON'T FIGHT UNLESS HE CAN PICK HIS OWN RADIO ANNOUNCER!..."

Tad

OF THE TANBARK

by BOB MOORE and CARL PFEUFER









DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER













For news of the cosmetic world, what to use on your skin, nails and hair and how to use the preparations, read Winifred Ware's beauty column which runs on the woman's page of The Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1940—



MISS MAUD (BIG MOUTH MAUD) WORTLE







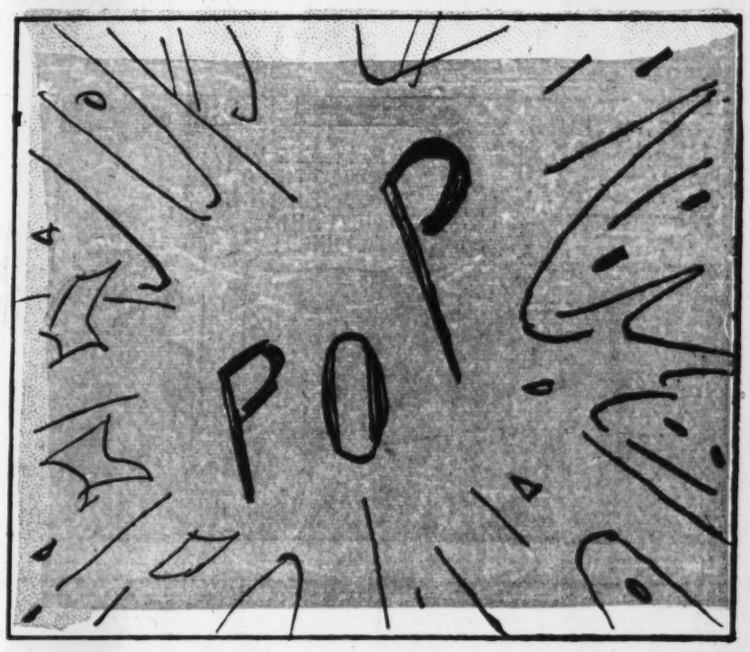


















News and views of the latest silhouettes, fabrics and accessories; youngster outfits, co-ed and career-girl wardrobes; tailoreds, afternoon frocks and a "full-dress parade" for evening are all included in Lillian Mae's Fall and Winter Fashion Book, for which you may send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department, in care of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

WE SAW CONNIE'S SIGNAL THAT HE AND STOOP HAD WAYLAID THE FISHERMEN'S MESSENGERS — BUT WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE FAST BEFORE THE LOCAL GENTS GET SUSPICIOUS!

IF MR. HENNICK CAN SLIP INTO THE VILLAGE AND SCARE UP SOME DYNAMITE, YOUR PLAN SHOULD WORK, PAT!

HIS HEAD IS SHAVED — AND WE FIXED HIM UP TO LOOK LIKE A NATIVE — BUT IT'S A LONG CHANCE!

MEANWHILE... IN THE VILLAGE

I STILL BLAME YOU FOR OUR PLIGHT... IF YOU HAD TAKEN RYAN AND THE OTHERS ON BOARD THE MOTOR BOAT WE WOULD NOT BE HERE!

ACCUSATION IS FUTILE, PALE ONE! TRY TO SLEEP — WE MUST ATTEMPT ESCAPE WHEN WE ARE RESTED!

SLEEP... WHEN ALL WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IS ABOUT TO COLLAPSE BECAUSE OF AN OLD ENMITY!.... WHAT'S THAT?...

...SUPPOSED TO BE A PILOT... AND HERE I AM, PLAYIN' MASQUERADE WITH A MOB OF MACKEREL MANGLERS! BLESS BESS!

...THAT MUST BE THEIR POWDER HOUSE, SINCE IT'S ISOLATED AND GUARDED!... ...DON'T WANT TO SPREAD AN ALARM....

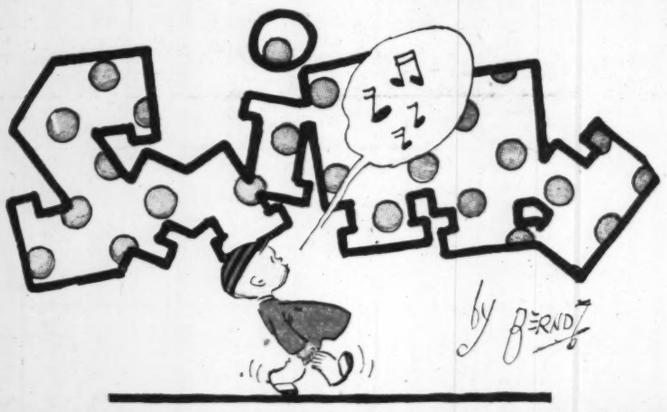
.... SORRY I HAD TO BONK YOU, SLEEPY JOE! THIS RUBBING ALCOHOL FROM THE FIRST AID KIT WILL MAKE YOUR PALS THINK YOU'VE BEEN BENDING AN ELBOW....

... CAN'T TAKE TOO MUCH OF THIS STUFF... OR SWIPE ANY ARTILLERY..... MUSTN'T GET THE BOYS ON OUR TRAIL! LUCK — SO FAR!....

...HEY... ONE OF THE CAPTURED BABES! GLAD TO KNOW WHERE THEY'RE QUARTERED.... BETTER TIP HER OFF BEFORE SHE YOWLS!

HIYA, GORGEOUS! DON'T WORRY... IT'S DUDE HENNICK.... WE'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE!





YOO HOO! THADIE-



YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY, ISN'T IT? I'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!!

OH, HERBY

I'M GONNA HAVE IT THENT TO YOUR HOUSE AT TWO O'CLOCK

I'LL GO RIGHT HOME AND WAIT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1940

IT'S ALMOST TWO O'CLOCK AND --

RING RING RING RING

THIS IS A SINGING TELEGRAM

OH, FOR ME? HOW SWEET

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU--

OH, ISN'T THIS DEAR OF HERBY!! THIS MUST COST HIM A LOT OF MONEY

--HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU...

I'M SO THRILLED

--HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR THADIE--

THADIE - THADIE WHY THE LITTLE BLUFF! IT'S HERBY HIMSELF SINGING !!!

--HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU--

TAP TAP

HERBY

by BERNDT



Are you planning a party? Or having trouble keeping the family happy with a different menu every day? Or can't find the recipe you were sure you saved? Phone Sally Saver, Food Editor, at WA. 6565, or write her in care of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
THIRD COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OUR 'PHONE

ALWAYS RINGS AT MEAL TIMES — — ESPECIALLY IF THERE'S COMPANY!

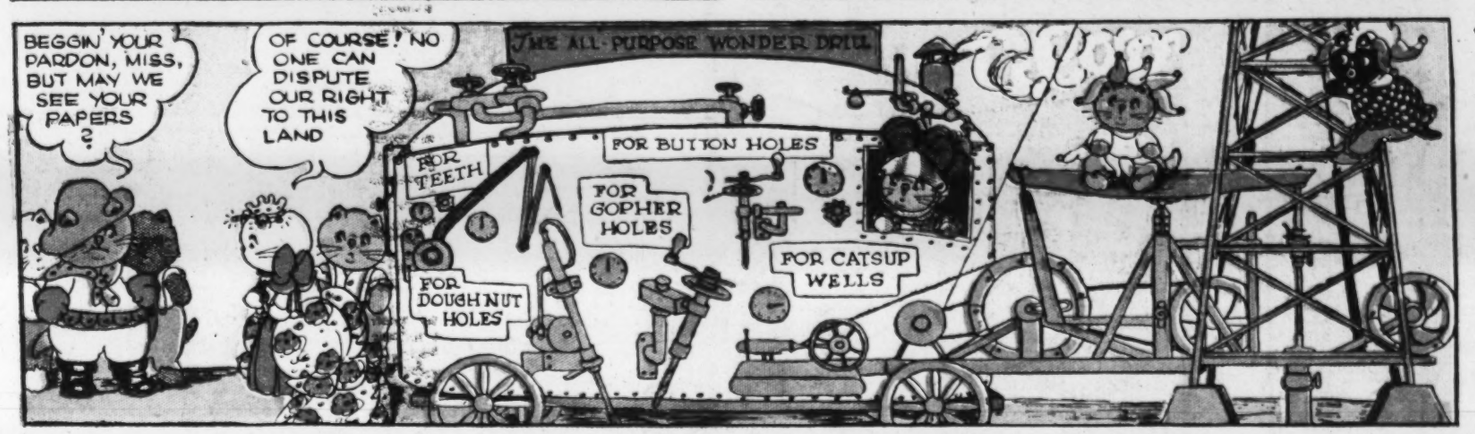


The PUSSYCAT PRINCESS

by ED. ANTHONY

DRAWN BY RUTH CARROLL











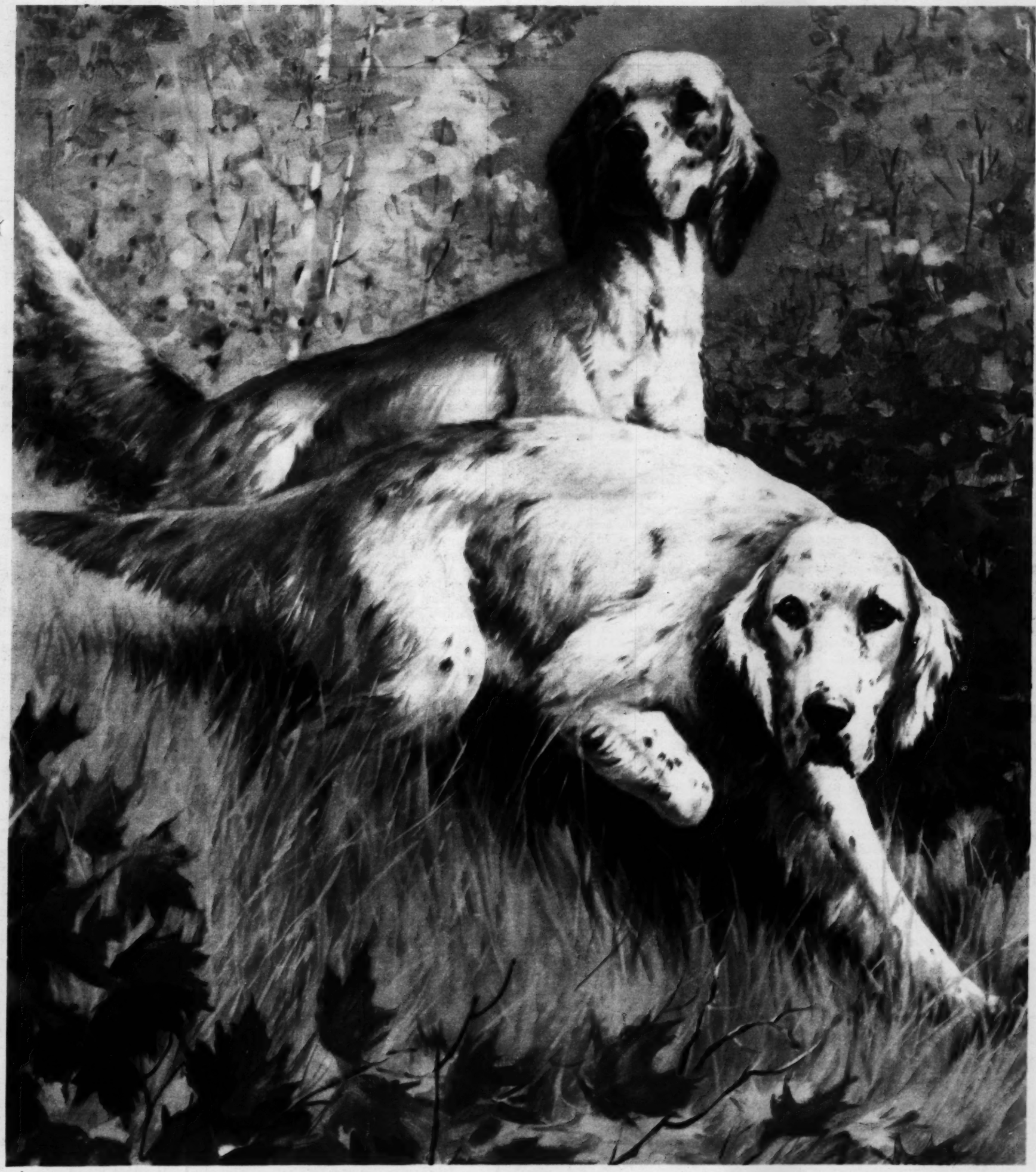


THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEPTEMBER 22, 1940



HENRY H. CURRAN ⋆ WILLIAM HARD ⋆ OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

WHO SAYS COPS ARE TOUGH?

by HENRY H. CURRAN

Chief Magistrate, City of New York

WHEN I was twelve years old the real hero of all us kids was Charlie Townsend, the village constable. It was supposed among us that Washington and Paul Revere and one or two others had done well, but they were dim, shadowy figures alongside of Charlie Townsend. We used to brag about what he would do to the unfortunate burglar or killer who might someday cross his path.

So it was a real moment, that morning on the way to school, when a gray-haired tramp wandered into the village and Charlie Townsend tackled him, under the trees in Dean Street. Now we should see! We stood rooted to the path across the little street, while Charlie, long, lithe, in plain clothes and with those deep-set shrewd eyes in his brown face, accosted the stranger.

To our intense delight the stranger answered by swinging at Charlie, a straight left that shot out like lightning and grazed the constable's cheekbone. Then came a quick right swing that landed on the constable's jaw. This stranger was old, shabby, pale, but he could fight.

Then we saw with dismay that Charlie was not hitting back. His face seemed anxious and concerned as he parried the storm of blows. We wondered — could this be our hero?

We had not noticed that after the first few minutes Charlie was moving slowly forward as he defended, always close to the stranger, facing him. The stranger would fall back a step, then another.

Now the stranger's blows seemed slower. There was no more lightning about them. Charlie kept moving forward, closer each minute, but not yet had he hit his opponent.

Suddenly, minutes later, the stranger's arms dropped to his sides. He stood irresolute, exhausted.

Charlie, quick as a flash, wearing again the kindly smile that made us kids worship him, dropped his guard altogether, took the stranger's arm and turned him around.

"Come on, old man," he said almost tenderly, "you put up a game fight."

They went off arm in arm, Charlie supporting the old man, who was tottering now. We followed them to the lock-up, a funny little red building with a fire bell on top of it. As they went in the door Charlie had one arm around the old man's waist.

We went on to school, slowly, wondering. It wasn't until the noon recess that it dawned on any of us why Charlie hadn't struck a single blow. Then someone suggested it was because Charlie would rather take a beating than hit an old man who was already licked anyhow. And we realized that, tough as he seemed, Charlie Townsend was as tender-hearted as any kid — and more than ever he was our hero.

LAST winter I ran across another cop. I was holding night court in New York on the rawest, rainiest cold night that I had ever seen. The sleet beat a dismal tattoo on the windowpane behind me. There were few cases.

At midnight, after an hour of idleness, I found before me O'Shea, a cop who is quick death to stick-up punks and gunmen. He is tall and rangy and has been wounded twice. He was dripping, shivering, his clothes soaked so that they stuck to him. I looked into the blue eyes that never miss with a .38, and we both began to laugh.

"Where's the prisoner — in your pocket?" I asked.

"No — coming. Here he is."

A slight boy of fourteen came stumbling in and stood beside the big cop. He too was shivering, fairly shaking. A great police overcoat encompassed him like a large sack with a single potato in it. He looked as though he would fall.

"Sit down," I said, and then to O'Shea, "What's the story?"

"Just a stray, Judge. I found him huddled in an areaway in Fifty-fourth Street, sleet coming down and freezing on him. He was nearly gone. No food since yesterday. I had to carry him part way. No money. Comes from Baltimore."

"Why did he come to New York?"

"Same old thing. Thought he'd get a good job. Supports his mother, but couldn't make enough in Baltimore to keep her comfortable — thought it would be easy, up here among the bright lights."

"Is it your coat?" I asked O'Shea after a pause.

"Sure," said O'Shea shamefacedly.

I sent the boy to the hospital and told O'Shea to go home.

A week later, when the boy came back to court, the probation officer whispered to me, "O'Shea saved the kid's life, putting that coat on him. That's what the doctor said. And, Judge, O'Shea got the kid a good job in Baltimore, with a bit of change to send him back."

But don't ask O'Shea about it. He'll deny it, that hefty St. Martin in the fields of Fifty-fourth Street. If you press him — look out! He is no saint when roused.

Of course, there are cops and cops. Some are better than others. But I've seen a lot of them and I've come to know that a tough exterior often hides what's down inside.

EVERY year at Christmastime the cops in New York do their toy job. They begin in September, gathering up the broken toys of the children of the rich, by personal appeal, house to house. Then they mend the toys, in spare time. The firemen help. At Christmas they give the toys away to the children of the poor. Last year it was a little over a hundred thousand toys that were mended and given away, brand-new and shiny and straight from Santa Claus.

When June comes, the cops and firemen put on their annual ball game at the Polo Grounds. They turn out crack teams, and for that one day it is war, and no quarter, between the two forces — until the game is over. People pay to see that game, and the money goes to relief funds, all of it except a tenth of one per cent for expense.

The next step is the planting of separate parts of the money in every police stationhouse in the city. When the inevitable daily word comes from a patrolman on post that over in Blinkety Street there are three children and a mother with no money and no food since yesterday, a sergeant goes out, gets the food and gives it to the hungry family, gives them whatever else they need — at once. In another day the emergency relief bureau of the Welfare Department can handle the affair, but that is another day. The cops take care of today. There is no card index to look up, just the family to fix up.

Lives are saved that way — perhaps one or two a day. The amount of money is sometimes one dollar, often two dollars, occasionally even five dollars. A full report is made. Most people don't know that this sort of thing goes on — but why should they? The desperate little families know. The cops know, but they won't tell.

A little while ago, a cop found a father and mother, strangers in the big city, pushing a baby carriage along West Street, down by the docks, at three o'clock in the morning. There was a sick baby in the carriage. Not another soul was awake in West Street. It was cold and dark. The father and mother were pushing slowly, faltering, tired.

When the cop could get no story at all out of them, for they spoke no English, he pushed the carriage himself around to the stationhouse, with the tired father and mother following. In the stationhouse the cops got the story. Then they dug up the necessary money, each cop giving what he could. The faltering family has found light, ever since, instead of that darkness by the docks.

When the story got around the department, through the "grapevine," a captain called up from headquarters to reimburse the cops from the relief fund. He found he was cut off. Annoyed, he called up again — and was cut off again. On the fifth attempt he got the lieutenant in command.

"What's the big idea?" bellowed the captain.

"Shut up," answered the lieutenant.

"What!"

"I said shut up," repeated the lieutenant, a friend of the captain's — and now highly insubordinate. "It's water under the bridge — done," he added. "The cops won't talk — can't make 'em. They say forget it — nobody's damned business."

Who says cops are tough?



Sidelines

CHAMPIONS. The two dogs on the cover are English Setters. The dog in the foreground is Drum Major of Chadim. The dog backing him is Serenade of Shyld. The wistful little dog at the top of this column is one of Serenade's pups. When not traveling around to dog shows they make their home at Roxbury, Connecticut. While Jack Murray was making sketches of Drum Major for our cover, Serenade became jealous and was not quieted until it came her turn to pose. Technical note: in the cover Serenade is backing up Drum Major on the point. As soon as the dog in front points, the rear dog "freezes" and then follows the first animal.

★ ★

CABLE. An American historian, like some of the rest of us, was baffled by the news of the French defeat and the conflicting reports concerning the new Petain regime. He cabled to an American official in Europe, asking if he could procure for him the text of the French government position. Promptly by cable came this laconic reply: NO TEXT ONLY PRETEXT.

★ ★

REVERSE ENGLISH. A friend of ours has an old aunt who is a faithful reader of the obituary columns. The other day a sister rebuked her for what she called her "morbid habit." But the old lady vehemently defended herself. "I just want to see who's still alive," she said.

★ ★

RELATIVE. Dr. Donal Murnaghan told us this story when he came up from Johns Hopkins recently. You may have heard it, but it was new to us.

A country Irishwoman went to Dublin to



do some annual shopping. She was told that whatever else she missed, she must see the zoo, and that whatever she missed at the zoo she must see the elephants and lions, which were among the finest in captivity. Passing these animals, she came to a cage where a strange looking creature was sitting on its hind legs with its two front paws hanging down.

"What might that be?" she asked the keeper.

"That's a kangaroo, a native of Australia," he said.

"Holy Mither of God," said the woman. "My daughter's married to one of thim."

★ ★

SPANISH PROVERB. "It is not the applause on entrance, but on exit, which is important."

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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FREE! $25,000.00 WORTH OF FAMOUS GRUEN CURVEX WRIST WATCHES!

JUST FINISH THIS SIMPLE STATEMENT

"I'VE SWITCHED TO THE NEW QUAKER 'VITAMIN RAIN' PUFFED WHEAT (OR RICE) BECAUSE_____"

IN 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS

(USE FREE ENTRY BLANK AT RIGHT BELOW)





455 Prizes Of Gruen Curvex Watches ...and They're So Smart!

Purpose of this great contest: To induce you to try

NEW "Vitamin Rain" BREAKFAST FOOD

. . . THE DELICIOUS NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND RICE

Here's an excitingly new contest that's fun for the whole family! One that offers you 455 opportunities to win a genuine patented Gruen Curvex—a masterpiece of style and craftsmanship. A watch you can be proud to own or give as a gift. Worth $55 each!

And it's so simple! All you do is finish this statement: "I've switched to the New *Quaker* Vitamin Rain Puffed Wheat (or Rice) because . . ." in 25 words or less. No "flowery" or fancy words—your honest opinion is what's wanted. This amazing opportunity offered solely to acquaint you with the great *modern extra advantage* made possible by the New *Quaker* Puffed Wheat and Rice with "Vitamin Rain." ★Thanks to *Quaker's* "Vitamin Rain" process, you simply serve either of these delightful cereals with milk and your favorite fruit. This tempting breakfast combination provides at least 40% of your minimum daily needs of these five key vitamins A-B_1-C-D and G! No charts. No fuss. It's an almost automatic vitamin supply, yours because of the measured portions of vitamins B_1, D and G now in *Quaker* Puffed Wheat and Rice, supplemented by the vitamins in milk and fruit.

Make *sure* you and your family are getting this modern extra advantage of key vitamins, so necessary to sound bodies, healthy minds, good looks. Only the New *Quaker* Puffed Wheat and Rice bring you "Vitamin Rain"—and at no extra cost. Ask your grocer for a package of each right away. Read rules at right and decide now to enter this fascinating, easy contest today!

"Vitamin Rain" is a new-day food process—an extra step in the making of the delicious, new Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice.

WITH MILK AND FRUIT YOUR *Vitamin* BREAKFAST



TUNE IN daily for contest details—"GIRL ALONE"—N.B.C. Red Network, 5-5:15 E. S. T., Monday thru Friday.



Always in the light-proof, red and blue box to protect vitamin value and crispness.

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HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

First read carefully every word in this advertisement. You'll find many good ideas for completing your statement in 25 additional words or less. For example, you might say: "I've switched to the New Quaker Vitamin Rain Puffed Wheat (or Rice) because . . . It gives me a real vitamin bonus in a breakfast that's tops for taste." Or you could write: "I've switched to . . . because . . . it helps solve my daily vitamin problem without extra cost." A child could write: "I've switched to . . . because . . . it tastes better than ever before and Mom says it helps give me vitamins I need for growth and health." These are only examples—simple, original statements are best. Try the New "Vitamin Rain" breakfast food. Read the package for additional hints. Mail your first entry today.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Just finish this statement: "I've switched to the New Quaker Vitamin Rain Puffed Wheat (or Rice) because . . ." (in 25 additional words or less). Use ENTRY BLANK or write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly.

2. Mail entry to The Quaker Oats Co., Box L, Chicago, Ill. You may send as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by ONE Guarantee Seal cut from the top of package of either New Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice. (Or facsimile). Entries must be postmarked on envelope before midnight, Nov. 5, 1940.

3. Entries will be judged on their interest, aptness and sincerity. The decision of the judges will be final and binding. Elaborate entries do not count extra. A total of 455 watches will be awarded to the writers of the 455 sentences judged best. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries can be returned or acknowledged. Entries, contents, ideas therein become property of The Quaker Oats Company.

4. Anyone may enter this contest except the employees of The Quaker Oats Company, their advertising agencies and their families. This contest is subject to all national, state and local laws and regulations. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

5. Anyone may obtain a complete list of winners after Nov. 15, 1940, by writing to The Quaker Oats Company, Box L, Chicago, Ill. Enclose your name and complete address.

ENTRY BLANK

Mail today. It may win you a fine Gruen Curvex wrist watch.

"I'VE SWITCHED TO THE NEW QUAKER 'VITAMIN RAIN' PUFFED WHEAT (OR RICE) BECAUSE.....

.....

.....

.....

....."

(Complete the above statement in 25 words or less. Use other paper, if you prefer.)

The Quaker Oats Company, Box L, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Here's my entry. I am also enclosing ONE Guarantee Seal from the New Quaker Puffed Wheat (or Rice). (Or facsimile.)

Name.....*City*.....

Address.....*State*.....

Check which you prefer, if winner. ☐ Man's Model ☐ Woman's Model

McGarry, His Mouse, And THE BEAUTIFUL DOLL



Wherever they went that night the cameramen followed Dan and Mona

THIRD of a new group of THIS WEEK SERIALIZED SHORTS

This time our lovable dumbbell tangles with a silken siren. Does he land in the doghouse? Is there a big jewel robbery? Does he gum it up? Foolish questions!

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THIS Dan McGarry is engaged to his girl Kitty for five months, and he is seeing her at least once a day, usually around dinnertime, at her house. So after all this time it is only natural that he thinks he knows her pretty well. He is not a one to probe around into people's secret selves. He hasn't any secret self himself, and in fact he has never heard of such a thing. If you ask him what his Kitty is like he will say, "Why, she is a swell little mouse, and who says she ain't? She is half my size and she has twice my brains, and with her helping me along I'll be the best plainclothes cop in the city before you know it." His Kitty is perfect, and it never enters his head she can slip out of her groove and be jealous like an ordinary dame.

But when he finds she can be green-eyed he is not exactly put out. In fact, he is puffed up that she should go to the trouble, especially as the dame she picks to get jealous about is Mona Verne, the screen star, who is a straight shot of double-strength oomph. Mona is a blonde to remember, and she hasn't a single line that is the shortest distance between two points. Her fan mail comes by the truckload, and she keeps asking for more in every picture, just by the way she half closes her eyes and looks down her nose like she is itching to sneeze.

Kitty's being jealous of a big timer like Mona is not as out-of-line as you'd think, because Mona is a local girl originally and a real good friend of Dan — if you can call a pug-nosed kid who makes faces at you in the school playground a good friend. Dan is very proud because he is in sixth grade with Mona, and he tells so often how he once rubs her oomph face in the snow and snaps a rubber band at the back of her oomph neck, that Kitty gets tired of hearing it. But it is only when Mona is to make her triumphant visit from Hollywood that Kitty sounds off.

THE trouble is Dan talks about this homecoming like it is the biggest thing that has happened since they bought the town from the Indians. When Kitty has heard enough of this kind of talk she says, "It is simply disgusting the way men are fools for a pretty face, in my humble opinion."

Dan sticks his neck 'way, 'way out. "Oh, it isn't just her face," he says.

Kitty does some lip-biting. "I suppose you will be at the station to meet her?"

"Oh, of course," says Dan pleasantly.

"Dan McGarry," says Kitty, taking a breath deep enough to carry her through the Constitution of the United States without stopping, "if you go to see that woman — "

"But, chicken," explains Dan, "I will be at the train in line of duty. It is an assignment from the Commissioner."

"The last I heard, you are assigned to find the stick-up gang that has been making monkeys of you cops for the last month."

"This is special duty," says Dan. "They expect five thousand people at the station to greet Mona, and I am there to keep an eye peeled for pickpockets and such."

"From what I read, you'd better keep an eye on Mona. She grabs anything she can get her hands on, including husbands."

Dan is only half right about the crowd at the station. There are ten thousand people instead of five, including the Commissioner, himself, batting for the Mayor because His Honor is sick. It is quite an occasion, with the Commissioner in his silk topper and striped pants and the crowd milling around with their autograph books. When Mona and her gang are spotted coming along the carpet from the train, the big push begins, and there is such a noise you cannot hear the Commissioner clearing his throat for his speech of welcome. There is nothing for Dan to do but help the uniformed cops keep back the mob. They make a cordon with their hands locked together and Dan finds himself right up in front.

A fat little guy in a pin-striped suit waves back the newspaper boys and leads Mona up to the Commissioner, who is all ready with a big golden key on a plush cushion and a two-minute speech. It is a good enough speech, but all the time he makes it Mona is smiling from behind the three dozen roses she carries and letting her eye wander in that way she has. And just after she says thanks, for the key to the city, she spies Dan. She shoves the plush cushion back at the Commissioner and pushes past him and he stands there like a waiter holding a tray.

"If it isn't little Danny McGarry!" she cries at Dan. "Little Danny with the same red face and that cute dimple in the chin!"

"Hi," says Dan weakly. The people in back are snickering and he turns the color of a healthy tomato. He squirms, but he can't back up on account of the crowd pressing against him. And the cops on either side have such a grip on his hands he is practically spread-eagled on his feet.

"Imagine a chubby little monkey like you growing up to be a great big handsome cop!" says Mona.

THE fat guy in the striped suit has a light in his eye. He begins to rub his hands. "This way, boys," he calls to the newspaper boys. "Get a load of Miss Verne's happy reunion with her old childhood playmate!"

"Playmate, my eye!" says Mona. "Danny and I were always scrapping."

The photographers are shoving the Commissioner out of the way and aiming their cameras. "Give us a pose, Miss Verne," one of them yells. "Kiss the big cop, will you?"

"Stop!" cries Dan. "Stop it!"

But he still can't move an inch, being pinned to the wall of people in back. Before he can even duck, he gets a whiff of perfume and feels one of Mona's arms around his neck. The crowd cheers and the cameras click and she kisses him on the chin. "I could do better," she says to Dan, smiling up at him, "if I could reach higher."

The Commissioner breaks it up. His silk hat is over one eye and his cravat is hanging out from the pushing around he has been handed, and he does not look like he is happy to be there. "The car and police escort are waiting, Miss Verne," he snaps.

Mona nods brightly and pats Dan's arm. "A police escort?" she cries. "How wonderful! I'll take Danny McGarry."

"Officer McGarry is not one of our motorcycle corps," growls the Commissioner.

"Of course he isn't!" says Mona, laughing gayly. "What good would he be on a motorcycle? But in a car — Oh, boy!"

The Commissioner glares at Dan. "You will accompany Miss Verne and myself," he says. "See that she is not annoyed by the public."

Mona hands the armful of roses to the Commissioner and slips her hand under Dan's arm. "Come along, Danny darling," she says.

The little guy in the striped suits runs alongside and slaps Dan on the back. "See you at the hotel," he says. "I will get the facts to the afternoon papers."

Dan wonders what facts, but there is no time to find out. Mona leads him away and the Commissioner trails behind, loaded with roses and the golden key.

IT IS four in the afternoon when Dan is off duty, and he takes the first bus home, to find Kitty and tell her what a big day he has had. He has no trouble at all finding her. She is on her porch swing, tapping her foot on the floor and waiting for him.

"I saw you," she says, fixing him with her eye, "when the parade of cars went down Adams Street. Did you have to sit up in the back of the car with her and help take the bows? All you needed was a 'Just Married' sign in back."

"She makes me sit with her," explains Dan. "She has been rushed at so often by these movie fans that she is scared to death. I am supposed to be her bodyguard."

Kitty's foot taps faster. "And who is supposed to be yours?" she says.

"But it is a great privilege — "

"I'd rather you were one of the underprivileged."

Dan looks at her and grins. "Gosh, chicken," he says, "I bet you are jealous!"

"Don't be foolish!" says Kitty. "I just hate to see you wreck your career. I had a glimpse of the Commissioner behind the foliage. He didn't look exactly palsy-walsy."

"I don't think the Commissioner is feeling so well today," says Dan.

"Maybe he doesn't like being used for a flower vase. You certainly stole his show away from him, and the next thing you know

you will be back in uniform, pounding the pavement out at the edge of nowhere."

She leans back in the swing with that I-don't-care-to-discuss-it-further air, and when the kid throws in the evening paper from the street, she picks it up and begins to read. But she has hardly started before she lets out a cry and Dan jumps up and looks over her shoulder.

The first thing he sees is a big picture of himself getting kissed by Mona Verne, and this is bad enough, because his eyes are popping and his mouth is open and he looks more scared than a cop has a right to be. But the headline is worse. It says: CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART WELCOMES OOMPH GIRL.

Dan reads and groans. The paper says it is very touching indeed to see the affection that has lasted through the years between little Danny McGarry, who grows up to be a stalwart guardian of the law, and his classmate, Mona Verne, the glamor girl of millions.

It says perhaps there is more to this visit of Mona Verne than meets the eye, for it is well known that her latest divorce becomes final in a week and who can tell but that her third husband will be the dimple-chinned boy who made her childish heart go pitapat years ago? As though this isn't bad enough, it quotes Dan and makes him say he has never forgotten the fragile loveliness of the little kid who sat at the desk in front of him, and he sees every picture she makes over and over. Then it makes him ask himself a lot of foolish questions, such as is he after all the kind of man who can only love once, and is it possible that a boy's first love is his real true love?

Then there is just one sentence more at the end: "Also present at the station to meet Miss Verne was the Police Commissioner."

Dan sinks into the porch swing and Kitty puts down the paper and she looks at Dan and he looks at her, and for the first time since he knows her, Dan does not like such an arrangement. Finally he gulps and says, "It is all a pack of lies. It is the work of that fat little press-agent guy with the striped suit."

"What about the picture?" says Kitty. "You do not look like you are trying to break that half nelson she has on you."

"I am taken by surprise. Chicken, I swear I am framed. That press agent makes up all those things for me to say."

"What are you going to do about it?" asks Kitty, folding her arms across her chest.

"Paste him one on the button," says Dan.

"Pasting him will not help," replies Kitty. "You have made me look ridiculous to all my friends, and if you do not get the papers to take back every word of that nonsense, you will find yourself with a spare half-carat engagement ring on your hands."

"They will take it back," promises Dan, very grim, "if I have to murder somebody."

Kitty gets up. "I will wait to see the morning papers," she says. "Good night."

"Aren't we having dinner?" moans Dan.

"*I* am having dinner," says Kitty. "You have an engagement with your press-agent friend. And you had better be sure he doesn't play you for a sucker again to get another phony publicity story. I suppose next he will have her jewelry stolen."

"Why?" asks Dan.

"Not really stolen, for goodness sakes!" says Kitty, losing her patience. "Don't you know these old-line press agents will fake anything to get a story in the papers? You'd better watch your step."

"I will be careful," says Dan, "and I will be back in an hour."

He gets out his old jallopy from the garage and drives downtown. The flags are out at the hotel and he goes up to the fifteenth floor, where Mona has a penthouse suite of about eight rooms. There is a small orchestra playing in one of them and the door is open, and Dan sees he is walking in on a high-class cocktail party Mona is throwing. So he backs up again in the hall and gets a waiter to page Eddie Behn, which is the name of the press-agent guy, and pretty soon Eddie comes out to the hall.

He is grinning and rubbing his hands and he slaps Dan on the back. "Did I land you on page one or did I land you on page one?"

"You landed me in the doghouse with my girl Kitty, and I do not like it a bit."

"Good! We will give it a triangle slant for the follow-up. Maybe your girl Kitty will sue for alienation of affections. I could get that on the news wires."

Dan reaches out and takes hold of Eddie's coat lapel and twists it so that it is a cinch the hotel valet has a suit-pressing job coming up. "You will lay off me from now on! And you will also make the papers take back everything about me and Mona."

Eddie is a little pale. "You cannot grab off much space with a retraction," he says, "but I will do what I can."

Dan lets him go. "You can't use me for a sucker for your press-agent stories," he says, and nods his head wisely to show he knows all the angles. "I suppose next you will have Miss Verne's jewelry stolen."

Eddie grins. "It is a pretty old gag, but I might try it again, at that," he says. "I will see if I can find me some boys for the job."

They are standing in the doorway and Dan can see the people dancing in the room and out on the terrace beyond. All of a sudden he sees Mona, and who is she dancing with but the Commissioner himself! Dan tries to keep out of sight, but he is too slow. Mona runs up to him. "Danny, darling!" she says. "You came to my party, after all!"

"I am just leaving," says Dan.

She slides up close to him and stands on her toes to whisper in his ear. "Don't tell anyone, but so am I," she says. "It is a stuffy party and that Commissioner steps all over my feet. I will sneak out with you."

"I can't do that!" moans Dan. "I promised — "

"You know it is not safe for me to go out by myself. The autograph fans will mob me and you will be responsible. What kind of a bodyguard are you?"

"I am off duty," says Dan.

"I will get you back on," says Mona, and she goes to the Commissioner, who is standing in the doorway glaring. She talks to him a minute and he is seen to bite his lips and tug at his mustache and finally nod his head. "It is all fixed, Danny, darling," says Mona when she comes back. "He understands perfectly. And he says you should come to his office in the morning and you and he will have a little talk."

"You have fixed it, all right," sighs Dan. "What did you tell him?"

"I said I would like you to bodyguard me around to some of the hot spots, and does he mind very much. Oh, we are going to have a swell time!"

Dan doesn't quite agree. If he does not get home in an hour, like he promised, Kitty will be laying for him in the morning, along with the Commissioner. He decides to soften up what's coming and he puts Mona in his car and goes to find a phone.

His Uncle Dennis, who is a lieutenant on the force and likes to drop in at Kitty's around dinner time along with Dan, answers the phone, and he sounds like he has seen the picture of Dan getting his chin kissed. Then Kitty comes on and Dan tells her he may be a little late because he is back on duty again. Kitty does not answer at first. Then she says, "Are you bodyguarding that oomph dame again?"

"Er — sort of," says Dan. Then Kitty hangs up.

Dan wants to call back, but there is a lot of noise in the street outside the drugstore, so he runs out and there is a mob around his car and Mona is at the wheel, sounding the horn for help. He pushes his way through and climbs in next to her. "You see what happens," she says, "when I haven't got a bodyguard? Where do you want to go first?"

"I want to go home," says Dan.

"Don't be silly," says Mona. "But suppose we forget the hot spots and get sentimental around the scenes of our childhood."

She noses Dan's car into the crowd and breaks a way through and off they go. First she heads for the old neighborhood, and parks in front of the school and talks about the time she heaves a rock at Dan and misses and breaks the window in the principal's office.

Next they tour around, and she insists on a chocolate nut sundae at the old drugstore, and Dan is so hungry without his dinner he goes for two of them with her, even though he knows how he will feel in another half hour. Then comes the Rosedale Dance Hall, which is a dime-a-dance place where Mona goes on her first date when she is sweet sixteen. Mona is as happy as a kid and after an hour she says she would now like to drive the hook-and-ladder through the streets because that is always her ambition when she is a kid. As long as she has the key to the city she thinks it should be easy.

Dan manages to talk her out of the hook-and-ladder, but he cannot talk her into going home. They end up at the amusement park, and Mona lets loose in a big way. She doesn't get enough of the roller coaster until they have five rides, which is no way to treat two chocolate nut sundaes in an empty stomach. Every fifteen minutes Dan says he wants to go home, and every time she tells him he can go, but suppose she is mobbed or kidnaped or murdered? Along about midnight she yawns the first time. At one o'clock he manages to get her back to the hotel.

Her party is all over, and there isn't a sound from inside as Dan puts the key in the door to open it for her. He holds out his hand to say good night, but she shakes her head. "You'd better come in," she says. "Once when I come back to a hotel late I find a whole high-school fraternity waiting with autograph books and they almost pull out my hair to get souvenirs."

So Dan steps inside, and all is quiet except for the ringing of a telephone in the alcove beyond. Mona says it must be her studio in Los Angeles and she goes to answer it and Dan lights up a cigarette. Just as he tosses away the match, three guys he has never seen before stroll in through the doors from the terrace. "Now just take it easy, buddy," says

(Continued on page 13)



"Oh, put away that toy pistol," says Dan. "Stop pretending you're real!"

ORDER ARMS!





International

How the United States is outplanning the dictatorships in the efficient production of war materials — and doing it without sacrificing freedom or democracy

by William Hard

When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen. — George Washington

IT IS often feared that if we resolutely prepare ourselves for national defense, we shall lose our liberties and become a totalitarian country, a "militarized" country.

This problem has many angles. It has the angle of the Congress. It has the angle of the President. Congresses could try to drive us into totalitarianism. Presidents could. Presidents and Congresses could try to cover our whole private economic life with a permanent military "control." But they would not have the sympathy of the Army.

This article deals with the question of whether or not the Army wants to "militarize" the business and the labor of the United States. The answer is a most emphatic "no." As far as the Army is concerned, its central economic policy is to keep the business and the labor of the country permanently free.

A very high Army officer remarked to me the other day:

"We now have complete wartime plans. In wartime there must be some 'controls' of money and of men. But what do our plans provide? They provide, in the first place, that all wartime controls of private business and of private labor shall be operated not by soldiers but by civilians; and they provide, second, that as soon as peace is declared, all those controls shall be disbanded. And why not? *I don't want to go off and win a war and come back and find that I have lost my country.*"

That is the spirit that animates the American Army to-day. It is a spirit that has grasped the ideal of American civilian life. Twenty-five years ago our Army was purely military-minded. Its efforts to extract munitions from our private economic system in the First World War were necessarily very imperfect. Since that time there has been a mental revolution in Army military circles. Our Army today is both military-minded and civilian-minded.

A high emblem of this revolution is the Army Industrial College. It exists within the office of the Assistant Secretary of War in Washington. The Assistant Secretary of War is charged by law with all buying of munitions. He is also charged by law with all developing of plans for organizing the economic life of the country on and after "Mobilization Day" during any war. The Army Industrial College has been established to train Army officers to help the Assistant Secretary of War in the discharge of these duties.

The officers who are studying in the Army Industrial College hear lectures from eminent private businessmen like Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and W. S. Tower of the American Iron and Steel Institute and R. E. Woods of Sears, Roebuck and Company. They also hear lectures from eminent labor leaders like John P. Frey of the metal trades and Matthew Woll of the photo-engravers. Every year now the acquaintance of our Army with our private organized industry and with our private organized labor becomes more and more intimate.

West Point Goes to Harvard

ALSO every year now a considerable number of Army officers go and take a course of studies in the Harvard School of Business Administration. If anybody had told me twenty-five years ago that there would be, as military people express it, a "liaison" between the spirit of West Point and the spirit of Harvard, I would have laughed. Today that "liaison" is firm and strong. West Pointers attend classes at Harvard, and professors from Harvard come to Washington and convey their views to the military instructors and students of the Army Industrial College in the old "Munitions Building." The Army has steady links now with American business thought and with American business action.

The result is to be seen in the Army's Mobilization Day plan. Many citizens have acquired an artificial terror of "M Day." They think that on that day the military will take "the people" by the neck. But what in fact does the M Day plan say?

It has been expanded by the Army Industrial College into a document called "Mobilization of Industry." That document gives us the whole attitude of our Army toward democratic institutions. Every citizen would profit by reading it. It would make him know that if there is any danger anywhere in this country to democratic institutions, it is not in the Army.

The three great principles laid down by the Army's "Mobilization of Industry" are simple and exact:

1. The Army should be ready on M Day with finished plans for organizing our civilian industrial wartime resources. But:

2. The Army on M Day should hand these plans over to a purely civilian and *nonpolitical* body to be called the War Resources Administration; and this body of citizens should operate the Government's wartime relations with business and with labor without any strings of command being pulled on it by the Army *or by the government's ordinary regular political departments.* And, further:

3. Every power given to the War Resources Administration should be only for the period of the war and should expire *by law* as soon as the war is over.

Surely no other Army in the world has ever made so sturdy a contribution to the philosophy whereby a country can prepare for a war and fight a war and yet still preserve its original and ultimate democratic faith.

I will now review these three principles in reverse order. Each one of them is vital.

Point for Vigilance

PRINCIPLE Three says that we should pass no emergency wartime laws with any permanent provisions in them. The American people should be vigilant on this point. During the First World War we passed several laws containing provisions that are still with us. We gave our government extraordinary wartime powers which it still exercises in time of peace. That sort of thing is a menace to democracy. We ought not to repeat it. We ought to heed the Army. We ought to go along with the Army's "Mobilization of Industry," which earnestly says that all wartime powers should be exercised by "special temporary agencies with a span of life limited strictly to the war period."

Principle Two says that these "special temporary agencies" should be in the hands of civilians drawn from private life. This is a safeguard both against political ambition and against militaristic domination. Some excellent words on this point were spoken by the recent Assistant Secretary of War, Colonel Louis Johnson. He said:

"We propose that controls that affect civilian life should be completely in the hands of civilians. Every Army officer knows that military men are not qualified to take over control of American life. He knows that the military man's job is to fight — or to serve close to the fighting lines. He has no inclination to interfere with the civilian life of the country. He has no desire to run industry in any way, shape or form."

Colonel Johnson might have added that the Army's "Mobilization of Industry" seeks to protect American business and American labor not only from the War Department *but also from all the other regular departments of the government.* It gives no special wartime powers to any of those departments. It concentrates all such powers in the War Resources Administration, which is not only civilian but entirely nonpolitical and entirely temporary. If we hold fast to these principles, laid down for us by our Army, we shall have neither

(Continued on page 16)

Charles Phelps Cushing

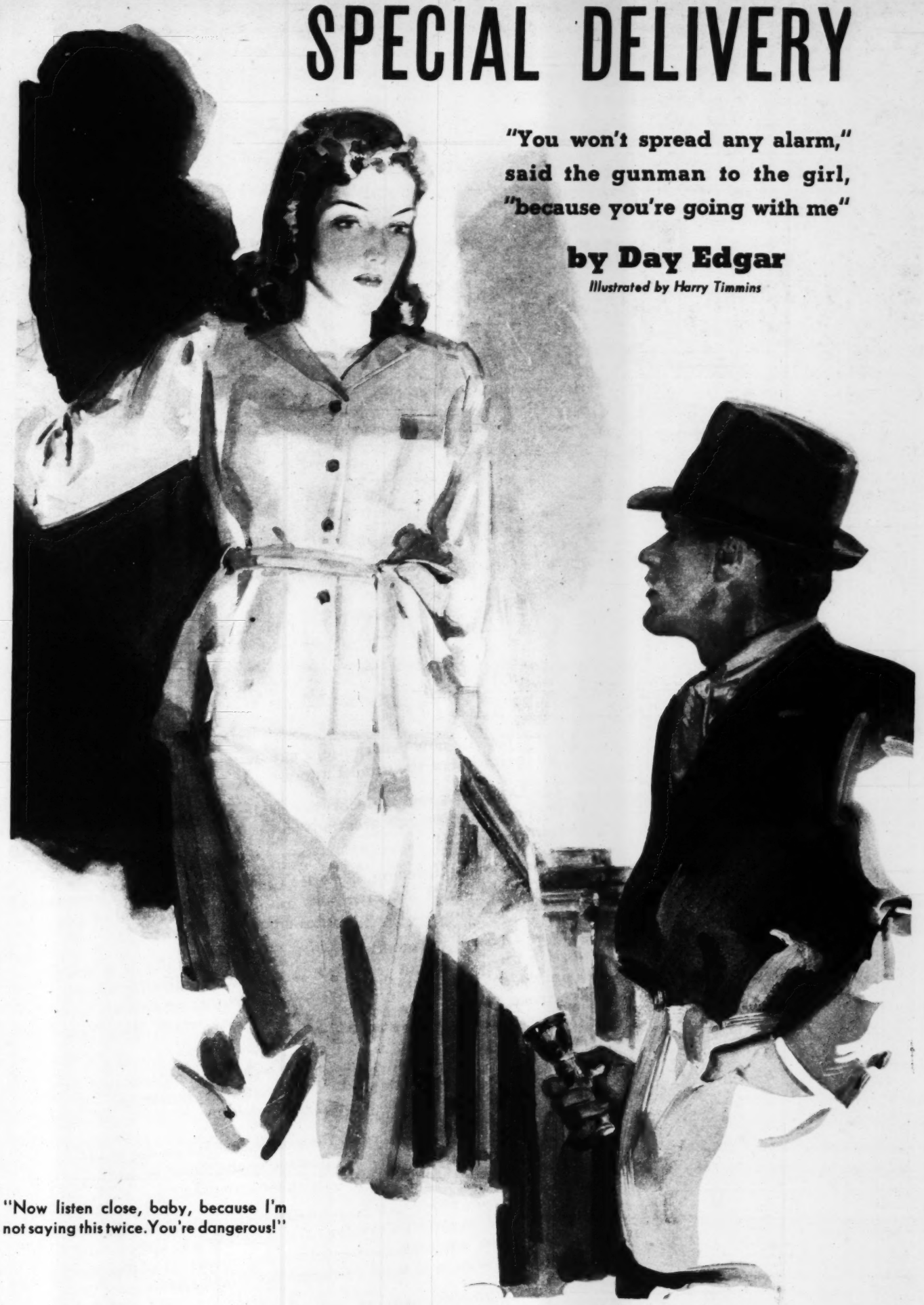
10,000 factories are ready to go into action behind our new army

SPECIAL DELIVERY

"You won't spread any alarm," said the gunman to the girl, "because you're going with me"

by Day Edgar

Illustrated by Harry Timmins



"Now listen close, baby, because I'm not saying this twice. You're dangerous!"

A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

THE girl, standing in the lighted doorway, peered down into the dark room below; then, pausing twice to listen, she descended the stairs as quietly as a shadow.

She was on the bottom step when a beam of light shot into her face. A man crouching behind the safe rose slowly to his feet. He kept the flashlight fixed on the girl as he moved toward her.

"What do you want in here?" she asked unsteadily. "This is a post office — it's government property."

The man came nearer and, looking straight into the girl's eyes, spoke in a voice that purred with quiet menace.

"Now listen close, baby, because I'm not going to say this twice. I didn't figure on you coming down here. But you did, and you're dangerous. You could spread the alarm before I'm a mile away. So I'm going to take you with me. Understand? You won't get hurt as long as you don't try any funny business. But if you start wasting my time arguing," he added, drawing his hand from his pocket, "I'll use another way of shutting you up. Understand?"

The girl looked at the black automatic, and then at the merciless eyes watching her.

"Now go get dressed," the man ordered. "And remember, I'm in a hurry."

He followed her upstairs to the living quarters and through a doorway. Here he glanced around the bedroom.

"Keep away from that window," he said. "And move faster, baby."

She picked some clothing from a chair beside the bed and faced him.

"Are you going to stay in here?"

"Baby, *you're wasting my time!*"

Turning her back, she drew off the coat of her pajamas and quickly pulled a slip over her head. As she dressed there was a thoughtful look on her face. "Are we going in a car?" she asked casually.

"We are."

"How far are you going to take me?"

"Never mind, baby, just keep hurrying."

Nodding, the girl thrust her feet into a pair of brown oxfords. She took a raincoat from a hook. "I'm ready," she said.

In the room below, while the man was closing and locking a small suitcase, the girl stopped at a counter beneath tiers of mail boxes. A bell tinkled when she pulled out a wooden drawer. Instantly, as though suspecting treachery, the man was at her side.

"I'll need some money," she explained, "to get back with after you drop me."

The man, turning his flashlight into the drawer, saw her rummage among loose stamps and pick up a dime and several nickels.

"Come on, I'll give you bus fare back."

Ignoring him, she took out a half-sheet of special-delivery stamps, which she thrust with the coins into her coat pocket.

"I'll pay my own way," she said defiantly. "I don't want any of your money."

OUTSIDE, in cool darkness, they walked quickly through the little sleeping village. Already the sky showed the first gray of the summer dawn as they hurried along the concrete highway. In a narrow lane, stepping through grass soaked with dew, they came to a parked sedan.

The man put his suitcase in the rear of the car. Closing the door, he turned.

"Hurry up," he said. "What's keeping you?"

The girl, who was bending over with one foot on the front bumper, raised her head.

"Can't I even tie my shoelace?" she asked.

"Damn it, get in here!"

Straightening, she ran around and climbed into the front seat, and the sedan moved out to the highway.

Mile after mile they drove in silence, and as the light in the east grew stronger the girl, with sidelong glances, studied the man's face. "I remember you," she said. "I've seen you in the post office. You came in yesterday when the men from the dam were sending money orders."

"That wasn't the first time."

"Then you knew we had extra money on hand?"

"Sure I knew it. Think I'd break into a backwoods post office just for the exercise?"

"Did you know my father was away, too?"

"Baby, I knew everything," the man said curtly. "I knew the money was there, and I knew you were alone. I knew the men on that big construction job flock in every pay day to send money back home. The only thing I didn't know was that you'd hear me and come downstairs just when I was leaving."

Color burned in the east as the sedan sped beside a curving river. The sun rose while they raced through wooded hills.

They were humming along a level stretch when the man, staring far ahead, suddenly checked the sedan's speed. He glanced at the girl. Her face was shining with excitement.

"See what's coming?" the man asked.

"Yes, it's a patrol car."

The man's hand went into his pocket and drew out the automatic. His gaze was on the white car that gleamed in the sun as it approached. "Maybe you're going to holler for help," he said softly.

"No, I'm not."

"Don't try it, baby. They wouldn't hear you — and they wouldn't hear the shot, either."

Keeping his hand low, he pressed the automatic against the girl's side. She sat perfectly still and looked straight ahead while the white car, cruising along with two uniformed troopers on the front seat, drew near and passed.

Relaxing, the man slipped the automatic back into his pocket. He glanced up at the rear-view mirror — and abruptly cursed.

"They're turning around!" he exclaimed.

The man was visibly fighting against an impulse to flee. Although his mouth twitched nervously, he held the sedan to a legal speed while the patrol car overtook them and veered to the left as if to pass. Instead of passing, it remained abreast of the sedan. A siren, in repeated short growls, gave the command to halt — and the man tramped on the accelerator.

THE chase swept around a curve, darted into a frightened village and out again, to fly through open country, with the troopers' siren wailing to heaven at every crossroad. On a long straightaway the white car once more drew abreast of the sedan.

The girl saw the man lower the glass at his elbow. He thrust out a hand and fired blindly, emptying the automatic. The white car dropped back, but only a few yards. One of the troopers leaned far out the window, and the girl saw him taking deliberate aim with a rifle.

"Stop!" she cried. "They're going to shoot!"

The sound of a single shot was followed by the loud, rapid pounding of a punctured tire. Bouncing drunkenly, the sedan swayed back and forth while the man at the wheel struggled to hold it on the road. Skidding, it struck the bank and tipped sidewise. For a moment it hung balanced, then slowly dropped back on all four wheels, and was still rocking when the patrol car stopped beside it.

The troopers jumped out. They closed in from opposite sides. One gestured with his revolver and commanded: "Come on, get out of there. And keep your hands up — You, too, sister."

Their attitude toward the girl, however, was quite different by the time they were all standing on the road in front of the crippled sedan.

"So that's what it was we saw," one trooper said.

"Not a bad way to call the cops," said the other.

"I did it when he wasn't looking," the girl explained. "I pretended I was lacing my shoe."

She glanced at the man in handcuffs. Ignoring her, he continued to stare at the license plate, which was completely and gaudily covered with a pasted half-sheet of special-delivery postage stamps.

The End

TOMORROW'S DRIVING WILL BE

Fluid Driving!

AN INVITATION

IF YOU WANT a new experience, a new sensation in driving, here's an invitation of the utmost interest.

The Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers of America invite you to try one of motoring's great advances of recent years . . . *Fluid Driving!*

In terms of engineering, Chrysler Corporation's *Fluid Drive* is simplicity itself. Yet it creates such an amazing new kind of performance that the only way to know its results is to try it.

Fluid Driving is smooth as oil because it literally is a *drive through oil.* It banishes jerks and jars. It makes driving so easy, so simple, so completely effortless that it becomes an entirely new experience. As one man puts it, "You just say when, where and how fast . . . the car does the rest!"

Yet, even that description can't give you the complete idea of *Fluid Driving.* Smoothness and driving ease are sensations; they really can't be described, they must be felt!

Fluid Drive was introduced to the public in 1938 on the higher-priced Chrysler cars. It has behind it today the proof of millions of miles and many thousands of delighted owners.

For 1941, *Fluid Drive* will be available on models of Dodge and DeSoto as well as on all Chrysler cars. And Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers are making special arrangements to accommodate the many who will want to experience *Fluid Driving.*

Watch for announcements of the arrival in your city of 1941 Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars with *Fluid Drive.* Then accept our invitation to drive one. There is no obligation.

Just one short ride will reveal the advantages of *Fluid Drive* more clearly than any words . . . it will show you why this revolutionary development foretells that tomorrow's driving will be *Fluid Driving!*

FLUID DRIVE AVAILABLE ON 1941 DODGE, DESOTO AND CHRYSLER CARS

YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS FIRST FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION!

9-22-40

HE STREAMLINES THE STARS

A movie star's health is worth as high as $10,000 a day to a studio. That's why Richard Kline, who keeps the glamor boys and girls glamorous, is an important man in Hollywood. Here are his secrets

by Frank J. Taylor

THE gaunt, hollow-eyed man who walked into the gymnasium on the Paramount lot that spring morning looked like an apparition from another world and, if Dick Kline had been anything but Hollywood's number-one health man, he might have taken one look and dived out of the nearest window. But Mr. Kline's job is making movie stars "look like what they ain't," by muscle-building and avoirdupois-removing.

The gaunt, hollow-eyed gentleman was Richard Dix, but no such Richard Dix as has ever been seen in the pictures. Square-jawed, broad-shouldered, a former football player, his specialty is playing he-man roles. But a burst appendix and a bout with peritonitis had transformed the two-fisted film hero into an anemic Ichabod.

Just before the doctors rushed him off to the hospital, Dix had been cast in the title role of a "super" picture, "The Redskin."

"A fine redskin I'll make, looking like this," he moaned. "Dick, you've got three weeks to get me in shape for the camera."

The two Richards went at it lightly at first, then with hammer and tongs. Exercise, relaxation, proper diet and loads of sunshine seven days a week turned the trick. Three weeks later, the actor was fit enough to embark on one of the most strenuous roles of his strenuous career.

It was just another job to Richard Kline, who has zephyrized such famous figures as Betty Grable's, Claudette Colbert's, Carole Lombard's, Dorothy Lamour's, and not overlooking such male exponents of glamor as Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, William Powell, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., plus many others. Kline has been doing this ever since 1927, when a top movie executive discovered him giving health lessons to a class of two thousand on the beach near Atlantic City, and hustled him out to Hollywood to become physical director on the Paramount lot.

Now Kline has his own health emporium on Hollywood Boulevard. His job is still keeping the stars fit. It's a big one, because when a movie star falls under the weather while a major picture is in production, the cost of waiting for the lead to get back to work runs up into real money — sometimes as much as $10,000 a day.

Although he still looks like a youngster, Kline has packed an amazing background into his thirty-three years. Born in Maine, he graduated from high school at fourteen, weighed 150 pounds at the time and could lift any two boys his size. He joined the United States Marine Corps, spent two years in service. While still a Marine, he studied physical culture, and on his release from the service he became a strong man in a Chautauqua circus, bending iron bars and performing feats of strength. Two years of that, then in 1925 he hit on the idea of a tremendous open-air beach health class and sold the idea to the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce. From there he went to Hollywood and tried out his ideas on the movie stars. The exercises he has devised to help glamorize the glamor boys and girls of the movies are just as applicable, he says, to Joe and Minnie Smith of Keokuk, Iowa.

Danger Afoot

ONE of Kline's pet hates is the constant wearing of high heels. He blames them for bulging feminine hips, and for wrecking the streamlined figure all women crave. Because of high heels, he says, the hip muscles of most women never get enough exercise, and fat accumulates where it is least wanted. Most of the svelte movie stars who have come to him for health-building have abandoned high heels and wear flat heels as much as possible, even under flowing evening dresses. And, to correct the damage that the constant use of high heels already has done he prescribes a simple exercise to minimize the hip line. Here it is:

Each morning upon arising and each evening before going to bed, milady should attire herself in as little as possible and (1) take a firm grasp with the right hand on a bedpost; (2) stand flat on the right foot, and (3) swing the left leg forward and back, with a loose, relaxed hip, knee and ankle, making the movement as rhythmic as possible. Then reverse the process, hanging on with the left hand, standing on the left foot and kicking with the right leg. If anything will burn off those bulging hips, this will, says Kline. Experience will teach each practitioner how many kicks per day are right for her individual case. If she's sore next day, she's overdoing it. In any event, the number should be increased from day to day.

Here's an exercise that will interest the millions of American girls who sit all day pounding a typewriter, and are subject to what Dick calls "stenographer's stoop." The exercise goes as follows: (1) sit with your spine firmly against the back of the chair; (2) clasp your hands behind the back of the chair; (3) draw in your stomach, and (4) squeeze your shoulder blades together by pulling your shoulders back, and at the same time pull in your chin and reach as high as possible with the back of your head. Then relax completely for a moment and repeat the process. This exercise, according to Kline, will take the kinks out of your spine, improve your posture and relax your whole body.

The following exercise Kline recommends for drooping stomachs and flabby thighs. It starts just like the other one; that is, with your back pressed firmly against the back of the chair and your hands clasped behind you. Then draw your right knee up against your chest, pointing your toe away from you. Drop your right leg and relax. Then repeat the process with the left knee. Stop both the exercises when you tire, and relax.

Cure for Tension

"THE most difficult job I have had is to teach people how to relax," says Kline. "It's the greatest need of modern civilization."

To counteract tension, Kline has worked out rhythmic stretching exercises combined with bending. He says that relaxing brings fresh oxygen into the blood, and he urges his pupils to stop every so often, take a deep breath, filling the lungs from the diaphragm, then blow it out between the lips as if they were blowing a candle out. Repeating this several times causes a slowing down of the heartbeat. Individuals who are under nervous tension create carbon dioxide in their system more rapidly, he says, and several deep breaths will blow it out and renew the oxygen in the blood. Then they become relaxed.

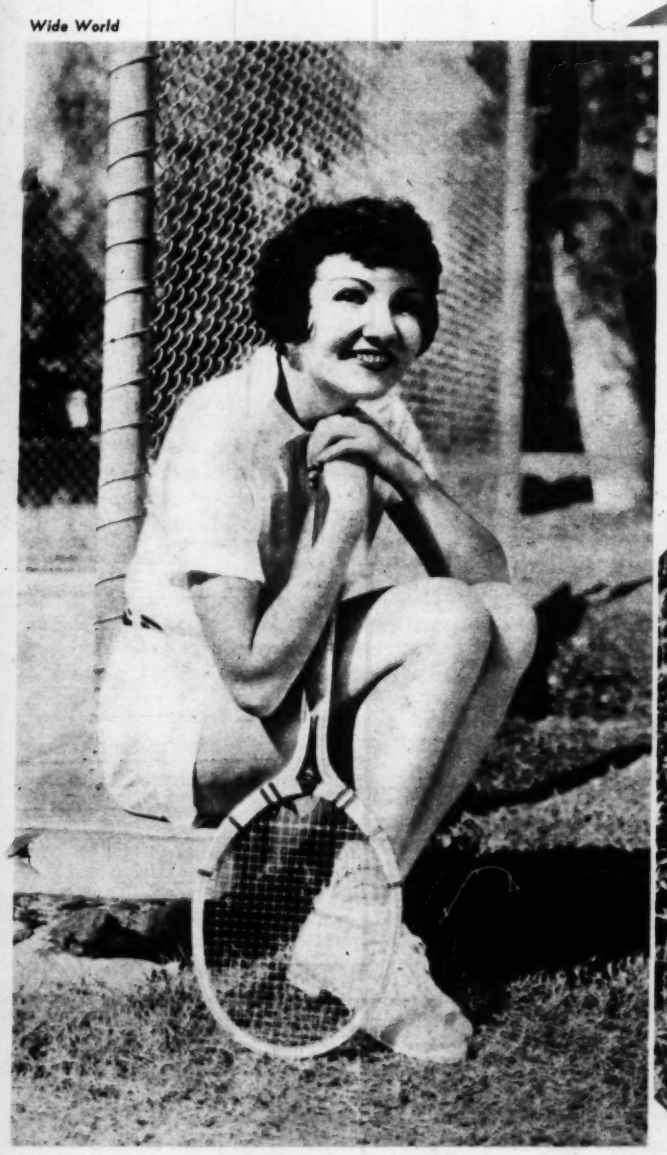
One of the Kline specialties is a series of simple exercises to do in bed when you can't sleep. It's rhythmic stretching of each part of the body. First you lie flat on your back, spread your feet apart, put your hands by your sides. Thus, all organs in the body assume natural position. Then check every part of the body from the toes to the nose to see that there isn't a toe or a finger clenched or any part of an arm or the neck not resting naturally.

After carefully checking over the body for tension, he tells them to stretch first one leg, then another, pointing each toe and finger as hard as is possible. Repeat with the arms, the neck and all of the other muscles, extending them. After that, take a deep breath, relax and go to sleep.

If you wish to reduce, says Kline, sleep only seven hours or less. If you are underweight and want to build up, sleep nine or ten

(Continued on page 18)

Wide World



Claudette tries the "play-and-then-rest" formula



Carole Lombard practices the Kline breathing exercises

Wide World



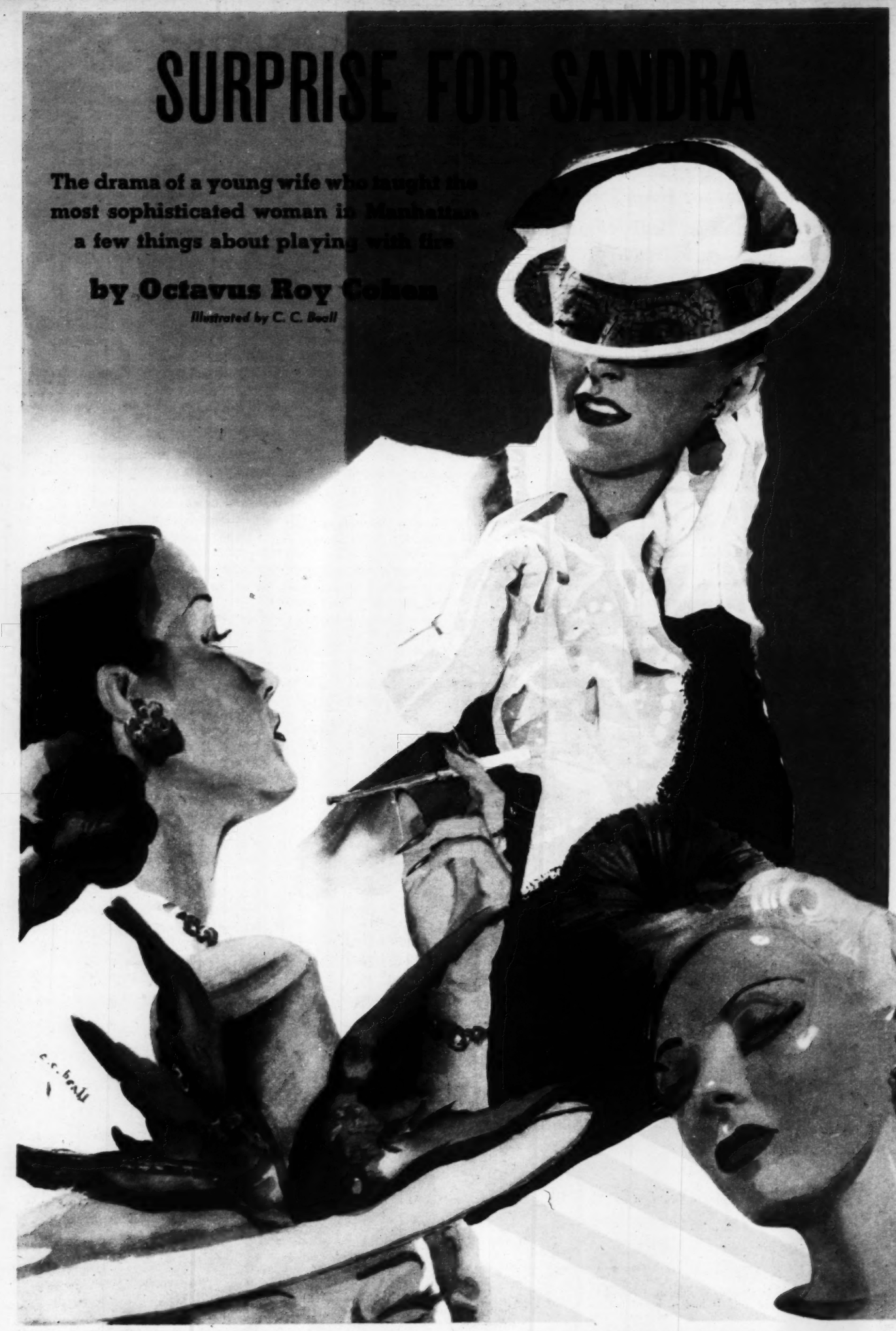
Betty Grable grabs a chance to shed her high heels

SURPRISE FOR SANDRA

The drama of a young wife who taught the most sophisticated woman in Manhattan a few things about playing with fire

by Octavus Roy Cohen

Illustrated by C. C. Beall



"Sandra," said Mary Lee, "down home if a man likes a girl, he just naturally makes love to her"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

IT WAS odd that I should have noticed them at all, because New York is not a neighborly city and all you ask of the folks living in the apartment next to yours is that they let you alone.

I met them occasionally in the elevator, and sometimes in the hall. He was a big, boyish-looking chap with sandy hair and quiet gray eyes. She was tiny and fluttery and noticeably pretty. Their accent marked them definitely as Southern. They called the elevator boy "Peter," and she always said, "Thank you," when I stood back to let them out of the elevator first. Two or three times I thought they looked at me as I let myself into my own apartment.

Our entrance doors almost touched. Except for the numbers on the panels they were exactly alike. But a New Yorker doesn't think of those things — except impersonally — because of all the gifts that New York provides, one of the most precious is the privilege of living your own life, free from the intrusion of those who — through sheer chance — happen to be just beyond the wall.

They stepped into my life in an unusual way. I had come home early from the office and had settled down with my evening paper and a pipe when the buzzer sounded. I opened the door and looked down into the eager eyes of the girl from next door. She said, in that breathless way of hers, "You're Mr. Mason, aren't you?"

I admitted that I was, and she said, "I'm Mary Lee Robinson. We live right next door to you, in 9-C. We're neighbors."

The next move seemed to be mine, so I said, "Won't you come in?" and she accepted my invitation instantly. She walked past me through the tiny foyer and looked over the iron grille into my dropped living room. She said, "Isn't that lovely! It's much prettier than our apartment."

I thanked her, asked her to have a seat and wondered what I was supposed to do next. Then suddenly she smiled at me and said, "I reckon you must think I'm awful."

I assured her that I didn't, so she dropped into a chair, and said, "Mr. Mason, I've come to you for help. It's about Jeff. He's my husband."

"Yes — "

I suppose I wasn't very cordial, but I didn't mean it that way. It's just that a New Yorker doesn't know how to meet naiveté. For the first time she showed a hint of embarrassment, but she went right on as though fearful that if she didn't get it all out, she might never again muster the courage.

"JEFF'S an architect." She paused for a moment and then evidently decided that her statement sounded much too flat and unenthusiastic. "He's an awful good architect."

I made some remark like, "I'm sure he is," and let it go at that. But she didn't. I learned that Jeff had graduated from Auburn and then had taken post-graduate work at M. I. T. That he'd started his professional career in some sleepy little Alabama town, and that he'd recently accepted an offer from a prominent New York firm.

"And would you believe it, Mr. Mason, I had to fight with him to make him accept. You know how these Southern boys are — they sort of take root in a town, and they don't ever want to leave. So I just *made* him come to New York, because he's a real fine architect, Mr. Mason — and I didn't want to see him get lost down there in our small town." She smiled at me and finished, "And so here we are. We've been livin' here for 'most six months."

That was obviously my cue, but all I could say was, "I hope you like New York."

The bright brown eyes grew thoughtful, and she shook her head slowly. "I don't hardly know if we do or not. There are so many folks here that you never get a chance to meet anybody. That's why I dropped in. I reckon I might as well be honest with you, Mr. Mason. Jeff and me — we're awful lonely. It's kind of whippin' him down. It isn't like back home where he knew ev'ybody in town. Even the men at the office, they're nice to him, but they never come callin' or ask us to their homes. It's diff'ent from ev'ything we've been used to."

I said, "New York is."

"I KNOW — " She hesitated over her next words, but when she did speak, it was with a directness and courage that I liked. "If you think this is terrible, just say so, Mr. Mason. Please. But it's what I came fo'. I was wonderin' — well, it seemed like it would be a fine thing if you'd just drop in on us some evenin' when you weren't doin' anything." Her honesty broke down my reserve, and I laughed.

"That's hardly customary here, Mrs. Robinson. I'm afraid I'd feel rather silly."

"Shuh! You wouldn't any such thing. And it would mean so much to Jeff." She smiled straight at me. "Jeff and I have talked about you a heap. He says you look like just the kind of man he'd like to meet. Of course, I'd never want Jeff to know I'd spoken to you. But if some evenin' our doorbell rang and you were there, callin' — why it'd seem so natural and right to Jeff that he'd never suspect anything."

I said, "I feel flattered, Mrs. Robinson. And I'll be delighted to call. If you're not doing anything this evening — "

And now she was herself again — bright, gay, radiant, girlish. I knew what she'd been through — waiting for the friends who never came. She had been gallant and splendid, coming to see me this way, and I said something of the sort. Her answer was appallingly naive. She said, "Mr. Mason, there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't do fo' Jeff."

After she'd gone and I'd had time to think it over, I wondered what I'd let myself in for. One thing I knew: I'd never dare to tell my friends about it.

I could imagine what they'd say. My crowd was gay and ultra-sophisticated. Their conversation was as brittle as icicles, and as warm. Emotions were things to be concealed — or laughed at. Sandra Booth phrased it once: "Of course we have emotions. But it isn't civilized to display them."

I went out for dinner, and at eight-thirty, feeling utterly absurd, I sounded the buzzer at 9-C. I heard a heavy tread inside and the door opened.

Jeff Robinson was big, and I could see that he must have been an athlete. He seemed surprised to see me, and said politely, in a thick Southern drawl, "You're Mason, aren't you? Come right in."

It was so natural, so easy, that I wondered whether Mrs. Robinson had changed her mind and told him about her visit to me. But his first words set me straight. He said, "Mary Lee, this is Mr. Mason, who lives next door to us. Mr. Mason — my wife."

I said I was delighted to meet her, and I liked the sly, grateful smile she flashed me as her tiny hand slipped into mine. If I had

(Continued on next page)

YOU AND YOUR JOB

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates

LEARNING A TRADE BY MAIL

EVERY fall my mailbag grows heavy with letters from young people asking advice about correspondence-school courses. Here is a typical letter that just came in.

"I want to ask your opinion about the Blank Television School. It offers to give me ten months' training free of charge, but I am to buy $180 worth of experimental equipment. At the end of that time they say they will guarantee to find employment for me. At present I have a job as inspector and sprayer of automobile heaters; however, it is unsteady and I average only $800 a year. I am twenty-four years old and married, and must find some way of earning more to support my family. I know very little about radio but am mechanically inclined, and I think I have the ability to learn television."

For a fair price, reputable correspondence schools make it possible each year for thousands of young people to learn skills and increase their earning power, many of whom could never do it in any other way.

In addition to some 150 universities, colleges and normal schools that offer education by mail, there are now about 450 private correspondence schools in the country. Altogether, they list something like 25,000 courses, ranging from *bee-keeping* to *Roman literature*. Unfortunately, some of the private schools are far more interested in tuition receipts than in giving value received to their ambitious enrollees. A few of them are outright rackets.

Ask These Questions

WHILE it is not always easy to distinguish the good schools from the bad ones, here are some handy questions which you will be wise to answer before enrolling for any correspondence course:

1. *Does the school guarantee to get you a job after you finish its course?*

In these troubled times, no *reputable* school will *guarantee* you employment, although many will make vigorous and frequently successful efforts to help you find a job.

2. *Do you know how long the school has been in existence and who its principal is?*



You can usually check on the principal by writing to the Better Business Bureau of the town in which the school is located. Other things being equal, the longer the school has been in existence, the more likely it is to be a good one.

3. *Does the school imply that it is endorsed by the United States Civil Service Commission?*

This is a favorite claim of "gyp" schools that say they train people for government jobs, and it is a sure sign of fraud. The Civil Service Commission endorses *no* schools.

4. *Does the school promise to teach you by mail subjects that ordinarily must be learned through shop practice or supervised classroom instructions?*

There are no real short-cuts to the mastery of difficult subjects. It is just about impossible to teach exclusively by mail subjects that require a skilled handling of tools or installation of materials.

5. *Does the school have the approval of the National Home Study Council?*

This Council, endowed by the Carnegie Foundation, was formed to set standards in the correspondence-school field similar to the standards maintained by accredited agencies in other branches of education. A letter addressed to the Council, in Washington, D. C., can probably obtain for you the information you desire. The Council can also advise you about where you can secure a good correspondence course in any subject you wish.

A Good Test

PROBABLY the best single way of checking on the reputation of a school is to get in touch with someone who has already taken one of its courses. If he feels that his money was well spent, you can feel safer about risking yours.

Following all these rules may not guarantee a foolproof selection of the right correspondence school, but it *can* reduce greatly the chances of your making a costly and time-wasting mistake. As a sample test, why don't you try out the questions on the problem of the young man who wants to know whether he should take a correspondence course in television?

Mr. Spencer regrets that he cannot reply individually to letters from readers. But he will be glad to receive comments and inquiries on job problems and will discuss as many as possible within the limits of this column.

—The Editor

SURPRISE FOR SANDRA

Continued from preceding page

expected to feel awkward, I was disappointed, because Robinson seemed to take it for granted that I was simply paying a neighborly call. So I played it that way. I said, "I just dropped in."

"That's fine." He smiled at his wife. "Sort of like bein' back home, isn't it, honey?" He turned back to me. "Darn nice of you, Mason. Mary Lee and me, we sho' do appreciate it."

He chatted for a few seconds and then took my order for a drink. The minute he disappeared into the kitchen to wrestle ice cubes, Mary Lee gave me a delighted grin, as though to say, "Thanks."

The evening was not only pleasant, but it was different from any other evening I'd spent in years. I heard all about Jeff and the little Alabama town he'd come from. Occasionally, when he was discussing his work, Mary Lee would break in breathlessly with a statement of some minor triumph he had scored, and then he'd flush and say, "Now you quit that, honey. So far, I haven't been much more than a draughtsman." But you could see that he believed he'd go far — and she was sure of it. That was why she had been so desperately afraid that loneliness might drive him back into a world too small for him.

IT'S one of my rules never to act on impulse, but I violated that rule just before I left. I said, "I've got some friends coming in tomorrow night. Maybe you'll like them and maybe you won't. But I wish you'd drop in."

Their delight rewarded me, but after I got back to 9-D, I started to wonder.

The next morning I telephoned Sandra. You can't mention Sandra and not stop for explanations. If you're a woman, Sandra means hats. If you're a man, she probably means nothing — unless you know her, in which case she means anything.

Nobody knew precisely where Sandra Booth had sprung from or how she had scaled the heights. We'd all met her after she was safely on top, looking down, with sharp sophistication, on a world which was her oyster. She was an artist; there was no other word to describe her. The medium of her art expression was hats.

She called her place a shop, not a salon. It was small and exquisite. The prices she charged would have put Ali Baba to the blush. And you couldn't just drop in on Sandra and have a hat made. No — you had to make an appointment: "Yes, Madame — she can take you next Thursday at four-thirty. You'll have to be on time, Madame, because she has another consultation at five." Stage-setting, but cleverly done; highway robbery, but never a dissatisfied patron.

(Continued on page 14)



The Great, New, Tested Relief for Acid Indigestion

THREE YEARS AGO, Jests were just an idea. Scientists were put to work to create a new type of antacid... an antacid that would not only give fast relief from acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and similar distress caused by temporary excess stomach acid... but that actually would give *longer* relief! It had to be pleasant and convenient to take, too.

FAST RELIEF

Months were spent in patient laboratory testing and clinical research. Experiment after experiment was made. And then — success! The Jests formula finally was perfected! Jests were put on sale in a few cities.

One month—six months—eighteen months passed. The people bought Jests! They came back for more! Delighted users, when traveling, began to ask for Jests in cities where they were not yet on sale. Druggists, the country over, started getting calls for Jests.

LONGER RELIEF

We thought we were right. Tests *proved* we were right... Now all America can have Jests!

WHAT MAKES JESTS DIFFERENT?

Jests are different... *very different!* First of all, they employ an entirely new formula, reflecting the latest scientific thought in the gastric antacid field.

Jests look and taste "jest" like after-dinner mints. You chew them up or let them dissolve in the mouth. The moment they enter the stomach, Jests go right to work, reducing the excess acid which causes distress. *You get relief almost instantly!*

PLEASANT TASTE

And here's the main point of difference! Once their first-aid job is done, Jests act to give you *longer* relief. A special added ingredient, in effect, "sponges up" the excess acid as it forms in the stomach, thus helping to avoid a return of discomfort.

YOU CAN TAKE JESTS WITH CONFIDENCE

Jests employ the same effective ingredients that many doctors use in their own prescriptions for the treatment of gastric hyperacidity. They contain no bicarbonate of soda or other raw alkalis. Jests are not constipating — not a laxative. They will not form a habit.

Carry Jests with you wherever you go..."jest" in case. Jests are put up in handy little rolls which may be slipped conveniently into your pocket or purse. Each roll is equipped with a special "Protector Top" which fits over the opened end, and keeps the last tablet as clean and fresh as the first.

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No matter what kind of antacid you may be using now, you owe it to yourself to try Jests. Your druggist has them.



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ENGINEERING GOOD MEALS



Robert Keene

Deep-dish apple pie in a new version — and is it good!

Here are recipes from Vivien Kellems, expert in science, industry and running her house

by Grace Turner

THE only woman manufacturer in the electrical industry, an engineer herself, and one of the three women belonging to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a competent cook and enthusiastic housewife — this is Vivien Kellems.

When Vivien's brother invented the "cable grip" which is now used all over the world to pull cable through conduits, she persuaded him not to sell the patent but to let her start a cable-grip business. The device works like this: an end of the cable or rope is inserted in its mouth; then the harder you pull, the tighter becomes the grip. It was Vivien in person who took the new invention around to electrical concerns and got so many orders that she started a factory, though she had to do it on the proverbial shoestring.

From a relatively small beginning the business grew tremendously and now takes her all over the world and brings her in contact with the leaders of great industries. Last July she returned from England where she had been conferring with government officials, going through munitions factories and, incidentally, getting first hand views of Europe at war.

Vivien sounds like a Titan or a Twentieth-Century Amazon. But on the contrary, she is pretty, still young, and very feminine. She cares a lot about clothes and has such a strong flair for them that she sometimes designs her own. She is also deft-fingered enough to alter the dresses or even the suits she buys — and frequently does so. "Many and many a time I've sat up till midnight taking out sleeves, lifting a neckline, changing a waistline," she says. Lately, however, she has trained a young girl to do these things for her.

About household matters she is equally adept and one of her great prides is her kitchen. As you might guess, the kitchen is electrically equipped and worked out for comfort and efficiency.

"I did the kitchen with three things in mind," Vivien says. "First I consulted other women including the experts in utility companies. Then, since I had many friends in all the electrical-equipment companies, I used equipment from each of them. And last and, perhaps, most important of all, I consulted the people who were going to work in that kitchen. In my case, they are a Danish man and wife.

"I remember thinking it was stubborn of them to want the drain in the corner of the pantry-sink instead of the middle as is customary. But when I saw how much easier it is to be able to stand glasses inside the sink, when you are washing them in a hurry, and still drain off the water without interfering with them, I realized that my servants were right."

When she entertains Vivien prefers buffet parties, because service is more simple and the food attractive. "Usually we have a mixture of hot and cold dishes then, probably a cold turkey and a whole hot ham. I like the ham brought on whole and sliced when we are ready to eat," she says. "It looks better and seems to taste better. Besides the fowl and meat, we have a fish or shrimp salad, scalloped potatoes, or the very delicious wild-rice casserole which is our own invention and for which I will give you the recipe, if you would like it."

One of the most successful parties Vivien ever gave was an impromptu supper on New Year's day. It amuses her, because one of the main dishes was baked beans — and not home-baked, either. "They were canned baked beans which we flossed up a little, and the way those people fell upon the beans would astound you," she says.

Among the recipes Vivien gave us is one which we include because it is interesting, as well as good, and which we recommend if you can get protein (or cottonseed) flour. We have made the bread ourselves and tasted it and found it extremely good. Another recipe which Vivien calls a deep-dish apple pie is an attractive version of that American favorite. You will notice that it gains an interesting, delicate new flavor of blended apples, honey, nuts and raisins. The wild-rice dish is even more unusual and is very savory.

Protein Bread

1 tablespoon sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup scalded milk
1 yeast cake
3 cups protein flour
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Measure sugar, salt, and shortening into a large bowl; add scalded milk, and cool to lukewarm. Add some warm mixture to yeast; stir until soft, then combine with rest of mixture. Stir in half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in rest of flour. Stir in raisins and nuts. Turn onto a floured board; knead until it is elastic and bubbles form under surface, about 7 to 10 minutes. Form into ball; grease, and place in greased bowl. Cover, and set bowl in a warm place. When dough is doubled in size, shape it into a rectangle the size of the bread pan. Fold one of the short sides of the rectangle toward the center. Then fold the opposite side to the center, making certain that the ends will overlap. Press this down firmly with the fist. Pat it out again; repeat process. Then press out to length of pan. Roll up tightly, as for a jelly roll. Place in greased bread pan with the overlapping end underneath. Grease top; cover, and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Then lower temperature to (325 degrees F.) and continue baking about 1¼ hours. Yield: 1 loaf bread 9½ in. x 5 in.

Wild-Rice Dish

1½ cups wild rice
3 teaspoons salt
3 cups boiling water
4 slices bacon, chopped
1 onion, chopped
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg yolk, beaten
½ cup cream
1 cup shredded carrots
2 tablespoons butter

Wash rice thoroughly in cold water several times. Add 2 teaspoons salt to boiling water; add rice slowly so that water continues to boil. Cook about 30 minutes, or until rice is tender. Drain and place in greased baking dish. Place bacon and onion in frying pan, and cook 10 minutes or until brown. Mix with rice; add remaining salt, pepper, egg yolk, cream and carrots. Dot with butter. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes or until carrots are tender. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

Deep-Dish Apple Pie

3 pounds apples (10 to 12 apples)
1 tablespoon chopped orange peel
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup raisins
1 cup honey
1 tablespoon butter
Pie Pastry

Pare, core and cut apples in thin slices. Mix apples, orange peel, brown sugar, nuts, raisins, honey. Place mixture in greased baking dish. Dot with butter. Cover with overlapping circles of pastry, scored in center to allow steam to escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, or until apples are tender.

Pastry:

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons water (about)

Sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until evenly mixed. Add water, using only enough to make particles hold together. Shape lightly in ball; wrap in waxed paper, and chill. When chilled, roll dough on lightly floured board about ⅛ inch thick. Cut into circles about 2½ inches in diameter with a cookie cutter. Score center, and place on top of apple mixture. Yield: 6 portions.





9-22-40



Vivian Rodvogin

Every child needs such relaxation

CHILDREN LIKE NAP-TIME

And the nursery school knows how to get them happily off to sleep

by Martha May Reynolds, Ph.D.

Former Professor of Child Development, Vassar College

IT IS nap-time in nursery school and quiet reigns. A teacher sits quietly in one corner of the sleeping room, and spread out in front of her are twenty low cots, each one with a blanketed hump in the middle which denotes a resting child. Most of the two, three and four-year-old youngsters are asleep; only a few are not and even those few are relaxed and quiet. Visitors stop to marvel at the sight. "How do you do it?" they say. "We can't get our preschool children to sleep at home like that. How you get twenty children to rest quietly in the same room is beyond us." Yet, this is not really difficult at all.

Watch a nursery school teacher at work as she puts her children to bed and you will learn some of the secrets of getting children to sleep. As the rest hour approaches, the atmosphere of the nursery school becomes increasingly relaxed and peaceful. Quiet activities precede nap-time; there is no roughhouse, nor are there exciting games or stories. All the things that children usually call for after they get into bed are taken care of *beforehand* in nursery school. The youngsters go to the toilet, get a drink of water, a handkerchief. In short, everything is attended to that might be a cause of restlessness.

Calm and Quiet Do It

THEN at the door of the sleeping room, which has been darkened and ventilated to a stimulating coolness, teachers and children lower their voices, slacken their paces and approach the beds on tip-toe. Each child is tucked in with infinite patience and care. There is no hurry, no disciplinary tone or manner on the part of the teachers. There is only an atmosphere of relaxation. Who wouldn't sleep under these conditions? It requires effort to keep awake!

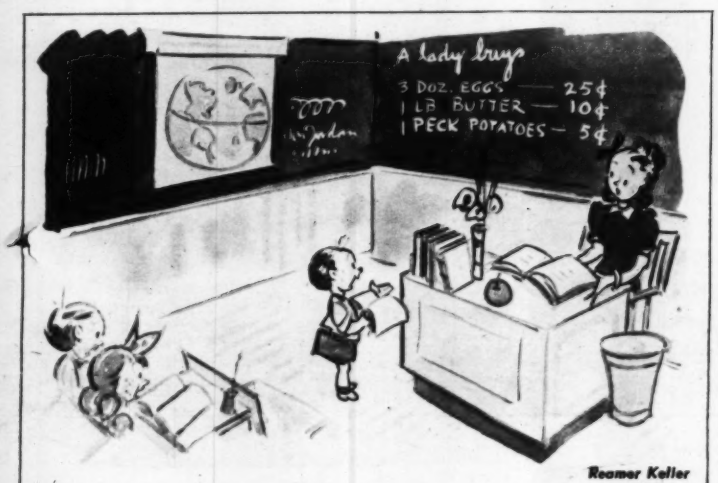
The youngsters do not all go to sleep at once. Some lie awake for a few minutes, others for a half hour or longer; some are still, others toss and perhaps move their hands and feet. A few don't go to sleep at all. The teacher may go to one or the other, quietly smooth the covers or straighten out a body doubled into knots from wriggling. But she does not say: "Go to sleep!" nor threaten that "If you don't take a nice nap, you can't — ." In fact she does not worry at all about whether a child actually sleeps; she knows that this does not make much difference. Her aim is to have each child relax.

The Amount of Sleep Varies

NURSERY school teachers know that all children of the same age do not sleep the same amount of time. John sleeps a great deal more on the average than Jane, though the birthdays of both children are only a day apart. And neither John, nor Jane, nor any other child, sleeps regularly the same hours every day. Some days John sleeps more than his average amount, other days very much less. But over a period of two or three weeks, he evens up his sleep so that the average remains remarkably constant.

Sleeping, it seems, is somewhat like eating. The organism has to be ready for them before either function can be accomplished. You cannot eat, if you are not hungry; and you cannot sleep, if the atmosphere is too hectic. Nursery schools plan to make their children sleepy at nap-time by a morning of outdoor exercise and activity. They provide regular rest periods in rooms permeated with an atmosphere conducive to sleep. They believe that children whose organisms need the sleep right then will take it; others will take it later. It just is not in the cards for all preschool children to sleep the same time and the same amount each day. Missing a little sleep is no more serious than missing a meal. Healthy children can skip either occasionally with no serious effects. But meals and rest periods should be provided regularly, so that the children can take both food and sleep when and if they need them.

Make it the natural and happy thing, then, and children will sleep.



Reamer Keller

"Dad wants to know where he can buy potatoes, butter and eggs at the prices quoted in my homework problems"

THE BEAUTIFUL DOLL

Continued from page five

one guy to Dan, scowling ferociously.

"Be nice and quiet," says the second guy, going around to Dan's other side. "We are here to get that ice the dame is wearing."

Dan's hand jerks back to his hip, where his gun is. And then, just in time, he remembers Eddie, the press agent. "I get it," he says. He scowls and shakes his head. "But I told that guy I did not want to be mixed up with any more of his nonsense."

One of the boys steps up close. He pushes back his hat and scratches his head and looks Dan over. Finally he grins. "So you don't want to get mixed up in this?" he says. "You are pretty smart."

"That guy cannot make a fool of me a second time," says Dan, getting heated up about it. "You wait till I talk to Miss Verne about this."

He goes over to the alcove, and one of the guys follows close behind with his hand in his pocket. Mona is at the phone, waiting for her connection. "There are some guys here," says Dan, "to see about stealing your expensive jewels. Eddie sends them."

Mona sighs. "Again? I had them stolen in Detroit only last spring."

Dan nods. "I would think he could figure something new," he says.

"And besides, my pearl necklace is locked up in the hotel safe and we can't get half a column with this stuff I'm wearing. The whole lot of it is only worth five grand."

"That Eddie has messed things up, all right," Dan says. "I don't mind straightening it out, if you will keep

(Continued on page 18)



"Heap big Injun like um Krispy Crackers fine!"



IT'S A PARTY:
and it wouldn't be complete without Krispy Crackers to add flavor and finish from soup to cheese!

Happy, active, carefree youngsters are quick to recognize the difference in crackers—to appreciate that Krispy Crackers are *extra* crisp, *extra* flaky, *extra* flavorful. You see, they're made by the Accordion Fold Process, a special Sunshine baking method, that's why!

Try Sunshine Krispy Crackers—with soups, salads, cheese and you'll see that they're crisper because they're baked flakier!



SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS
Just put everything in the icebox on the table and let your guests arrange it to taste on Krispy Crackers.



the "Crisper" cracker

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

And I'd counted on this cake to be the high spot of the supper!



"LEFT-OVERS will suit me, honey, if you bake a nice big cake for dessert," Jim had said that morning. No wonder Mary was upset when her cake failed!

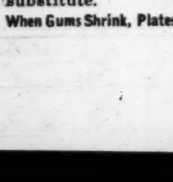
If only she had known how important the right baking powder is. Any woman who bakes can be more certain of success *every time* with Royal!

You see, Royal, made with Cream of Tartar, has a *special* "steady action" that is different from most baking powders. Royal begins its work the *moment* it is stirred in the batter. Thus the expansion of the batter is *continuous* and *even*. That is why Royal cakes are fine-grained...light...fluffy. Why they keep their delicious moistness and flavor longer.

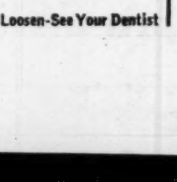
Many ordinary baking powders seem to have an *explosive, uneven action*. A greater part of the expansion is delayed until the cake is in the oven. Rising is often over-rapid. It may blow the batter full of large holes. Then the cake will be coarse...dry...crumbly.

See these actual photographs of cake, magnified, and the difference in results:

STEADY BAKING POWDER ACTION



UNEVEN BAKING POWDER ACTION



The cost? About 1¢ per baking buys the greater assurance Royal gives. The rest of your ingredients cost 30 to 40 times that much. Pure Cream of Tartar makes Royal cost more per can—but the difference *per baking* between Royal and ordinary baking powders is only a *fraction of a cent!*

Remember, Royal is the *only* nationally distributed baking powder made with wholesome Cream of Tartar—a product of fresh, luscious grapes. Cream of Tartar leaves no bitter "baking powder taste." So ask your grocer for ROYAL. Use it whenever you bake. You'll agree it's well worth the difference in price.



ROYAL COOK BOOK FREE

If you bake at home, you should have a copy of the Royal Cook Book which tells you how to make delicious cakes, biscuits, muffins, pies, puddings, and main dishes. Send your name and address to Royal Baking Powder, 691 Washington St., New York City. Dept. TW-10.

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NEXT WEEK
CHANNING POLLOCK

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, an **alkaline** (non-acid) denture powder on your plate. It's a real aid to thousands in holding such plates more firmly in place so that they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH checks bad "plate odor" (denture breath), because it's **alkaline**. Get original **alkaline** FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen-See Your Dentist

SURPRISE FOR SANDRA

Continued from page eleven

As a woman, she was equally distinctive. She was of average height, and she had one of those firm, slender figures which are feminine but not soft. Her face was that of a Madonna, and her eyes those of a Mona Lisa. Her hair was midnight black, and she wore it parted in the middle and brushed severely back against a well-shaped head. Her lips were sensuous, her mouth generous. Her brain was keen. She was fascinating, but not adorable — ever. And she was as modern as tomorrow's newspaper.

I called Sandra from my office and we spent the first few seconds exchanging those bits of repartee which are supposed to be smart. I liked her voice; it was low and husky and intimate. But finally she said, "What's on your mind, Steve? You never call just to be sociable."

I said, "Don't let anything slip tonight. I'll have something extra special for you at my place."

"A new man?"

"You wouldn't know what to do with one. This is a couple — conventionally married — and the only way to describe them is 'cute.' "

"Horrors!"

"I mean it." I gave her a brief description of Jeff and Mary Lee without attempting to explain how I'd met them. "You've got to play monkey, darling. I expect you to do some first-class, A-1 scintillating."

"You're not serious, Steve."

"Never more serious in my life. You'll like them. So be on time."

She wasn't. Nor were the others, but I didn't expect them to be. It was the usual gang: a couple of artists, a famous composer, a singer, a novelist. I gave them a simple warning of what impended, and it was good that I did, because a few minutes later Jeff and Mary Lee showed up, and her first remark was a honey. She said, in that breathless, eager way of hers: "Jeff and I have been ready fo' the *longest* time. We've just been listenin' through the wall fo' the other folks, so we wouldn't be too early."

THEY were dazzled by my guests. Mary Lee, in particular, had heard of most of them and made it quite clear that it was "simply amazin' to think of bein' right heah in the room with such famous people."

Sandra's entrance was good. She was dressed with startling simplicity, so that she looked exotic and mysterious and dangerous. Mary Lee was wide-eyed. "Sandra?" she gasped, and then turned to me. "Steve, I don't believe it. Not really Sandra!"

I assured her that it was, and I caught the glance of amusement Sandra cast at me. Then I saw her turn the full power of her eyes up into Jeff Robinson's face. "I've been waiting for you a long time," she said huskily; and he grinned down at her and said, "I reckon that works both ways, Miss Sandra."

Mary Lee started explaining to her husband who Sandra was, but Jeff shook his head slowly and drawled, "Shucks, honey — it don't matter who she is. Just bein' that good lookin' is enough fo' anybody."

I followed Sandra into the other room, where she shed her wraps. Her full lips had twisted into a queerly attractive smile. She said, "I like him. I like Teddy Bears, too."

The party was quite successful. I sat back and marveled at Jeff and Mary Lee. They were impressed, but never lost. They had read the right books, seen the right plays — knew the right music. We danced, which was unusual. Sandra suggested it, which was even more unusual. She walked across the room and reached for Jeff's huge hand. "Come on," she commanded. "I want to be submerged."

He danced nicely. His big, muscular body had the lithe grace of the trained athlete, and after the first few steps I saw Sandra look up into his eyes and say something. He flushed and said something in return. I bent my head to see what effect this byplay might be having on Mary Lee, who was my partner at the moment. She had seen it, all right, and now she smiled delightedly into my eyes. "Just think," she bubbled, "my Jeff dancin' with Sandra Booth. I bet when I write home about this not a *soul* will believe me."

I made some remark about her dancing, but it didn't throw her off the track. She said, "I could cry, thinkin' how nice you're bein' to us. It's the first time we've felt folksy since we got here. Honest, you haven't got the *slightest* idea how much this means to Jeff."

I glanced over the top of her head toward Jeff and Sandra, and commenced to think that perhaps I did know how much it meant to Jeff. Sandra was working on him and he was eating it up. Later I dragged her aside and said, "What's the idea?"

"Jeff?" She looked at me out of the corners of her long, narrow eyes. "I thought I was supposed to stage an act."

"So he amuses you, eh?"

"An understatement, Steve. Your big friend impresses me as a mountain — with a volcano inside."

Just before we broke up Sandra suggested a fiesta at her place Saturday night. All except the week-enders accepted with enthusiasm, and Mary Lee said she thought that would be simply marvelous and she hoped Sandra wasn't includin' them just because they happened to be there, and really, she wouldn't feel bad a bit if — But Sandra put her arm around Mary Lee and said, "It wouldn't be half a party without you and Jeff. So come early and avoid the rush."

Sandra's party was everything that Sandra's parties always were, which means tops. She had commandeered a crowd of attractive men and girls.

After getting things under way, she devoted herself to Jeff. Sandra was playing. Men never affected her deeply, but they interested her — particularly new types. And Jeff was certainly something new in her life. He paid slow, drawling, earnest compliments; he said the obvious things at the obvious times — and from wherever she happened to be Mary Lee beamed her blessing.

That was the beginning. For some reason the gang accepted the Robinsons. There were lots of parties. Not parties, exactly, but gatherings. Maybe twice a week, sometimes with one group and sometimes with another. But invariably the Robinsons were there, and always Sandra.

I FOUND myself worrying. The way I doped it out, you'd have had a tough job convincing Mary Lee that anybody as famous and glamorous as Sandra would waste a thought on so humdrum a person as Jeff. And as for him, a man might shrug and say that he was over twenty-one and big enough to take it; but no man is big enough to take Sandra when she's bent on mischief.

One thing I knew: Jeff wasn't homesick any more. He never seemed to get enough. He followed Sandra wherever she went and made love openly. I hated that — because I don't enjoy feeling responsible for other people. It conflicts with my own personal philosophy — and comfort. But Mary Lee was different. I didn't want her to be hurt. All I could do was to wait unhappily for something to happen. It did. The first time I saw Jeff and Sandra alone together was late one afternoon, in a secluded corner of a swank cocktail bar. They didn't see me and I was glad of it.

The second time was a week later. I stumbled into them in the same bar. Jeff said, "Well, howdy, Steve. Won't you join us?" I said yes, because I didn't like this, even a little bit. Paying court — as the Robinsons might have expressed it — to Sandra Booth at parties, before other people, was one thing. Private meetings in cocktail bars was something entirely different.

I TRIED talking to Sandra the next day, but it didn't get me anywhere. She wasn't cruel, but she *was* selfish. I even resorted to a bit of cruelty myself. I said, "You're robbing the cradle, Sandra."

She didn't flinch. "Statistically," she said calmly, "he's twenty-eight and I'm thirty-five. Emotionally, we're the same age."

"And what happens when you've had enough of him?"

Her lips smiled, but the eyes didn't. "Would it hurt your feelings if I told you that is none of your business?"

I didn't see Sandra alone after that — which is why I was definitely surprised to get a telephone call from her one afternoon at my office. Her voice seemed huskier than usual and she started off in proper Sandra fashion. She said, "Are you still afflicted with your Good Samaritan complex?"

"Yes, I suppose I am. Why?"

"Because I want to see you." Her voice became a shade more urgent. "Come to my place for dinner, will you? I'll have the lights shaded, incense burning and all the other trimmings of intimacy."

I went. Sandra was poised and cool and proper all through the impeccably served meal, during the coffee and liqueurs afterward, and right through to the time when the door closed behind the departing maid. When we were alone she said, "Have I put you properly in the mood, Steve?"

"Completely," I answered. "For anything."

"Maybe not for this." There was an odd smile on her generous lips. "I sold a hat today."

"Amazing! Congratulations."

Again that amused smile and level glance. "I sold it to Mary Lee." That was one for the books. Mary Lee couldn't afford to buy hats from Sandra. But I didn't say anything, because I knew more was coming.

"It's going to be a nice hat," mused Sandra. "The child has a definite personality—" She sat very still for a few moments. Sandra wasn't a fumbler. She didn't fumble with a handkerchief or an emotion — or life. Then her smile returned, blossomed into a laugh. "This tops anything you ever heard, Steve. No fooling. That child had great problems on her mind. She wanted to talk to me about Jeff."

I SAID, "Wow!" Sandra got up, walked the length of the room. Then she said, "I'll try to give you a picture of what happened."

Our gang has always contended that if Sandra hadn't been an artist in millinery, she'd have been a great actress. Her mimicry was superb. Save for the husky quality of her voice, she might have been Mary Lee.

"Sandra," said Sandra in grand imitation of Mary Lee's shy, fluttery manner, "I'm *so* upset and worried. And I'm downright mad at Jeff.

"I told him time and time again" — It was still Mary Lee speaking—"that he hadn't any right to be foolin' around that way. I never could make him understand that up heah in New York girls aren't the same as they are down home in Alabama. They aren't accustomed to havin' men say pretty things they don't mean."

Sandra became herself for a moment. Her eyes were bright. "Fancy that, Steve. Mary Lee warning *me* against the wiles of a predatory Jeff."

She straightened her face with an effort and went back to being Mary Lee again:

"It's this way, Sandra — Down home if a man likes a girl he just sort of naturally makes love to her. I reckon I'd be plumb upset if I was to meet an attractive man and he didn't

(Continued on page 19)

Rhymes About Town

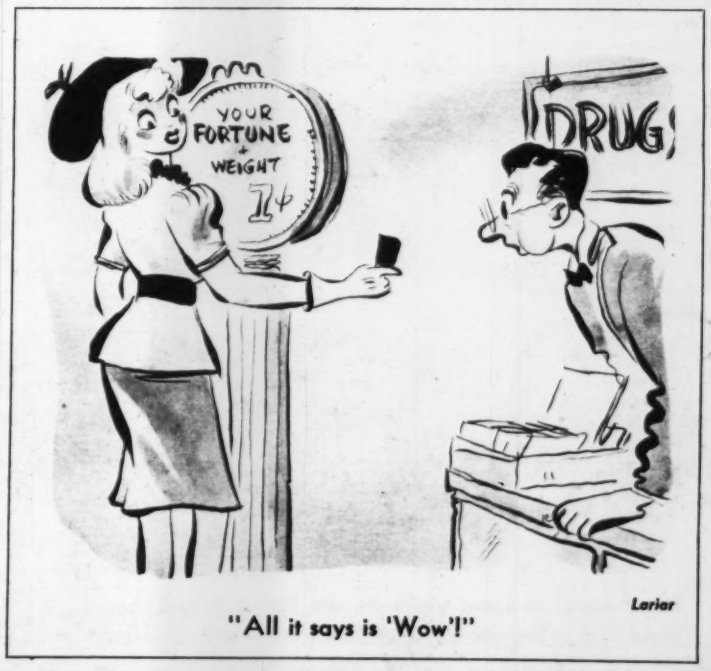


THE STOWAWAYS

We women who work are a profligate bunch —
With only an hour to shop and to lunch,
We gobble a sandwich, then dash like Red Rover
To give the day's bargains a good going over.

The way we abuse our digestion's insane.
Our diet would make a canary complain.
Don't ask how the delicate sex keeps alive on it . . . .
You're wasting your sympathy, pals, for we
thrive on it!

— MARGARET FISHBACK



Lorlar

"All it says is 'Wow'!"

CLOSING A VACATION HOME

What to take care of —and how— before you turn the key on summer

by Margaret Jane Suydam

YOU pit your wits against fire and frost, insect, animal and human marauders when you close a summer house. It is a stiff assignment for the most ingenious householder, but foresight in the fall is its own reward come spring.

Food, dirt and dampness are invitations to animals and insects. Precaution against such wild life begins in the kitchen.

Dispose of all perishable food stuffs. Store nonperishables in tightly covered glass and metal containers. Scald empty containers and leave covers off. Wash shelves of storage cabinets. Plan to take back to the city any canned or bottled goods that might freeze.

Refrigerator, if automatic, should be defrosted, disconnected, cleaned thoroughly and left with the door ajar. If your refrigerator is of an old type, have a service man pump the refrigerant down into the receiver. Thorough cleaning means removing the freezing trays and racks, washing with hot water and soap and drying carefully. Interior and exterior of the box should be washed with a cloth wrung out of clear, cool water in which 1 tablespoon of borax or baking soda to a pint of water has been dissolved. A stronger solution of washing soda and water should be poured down the drain of an ice refrigerator and a long-handled brush used to remove any accumulated dirt or slime.

Leave Stove Open

RANGE. Shut off the fuel supply at the main intake. Clean the range thoroughly inside and out. Leave the oven door open.

Sink. The sink should be cleaned thoroughly and plenty of scalding water run down the drain. Dispose of every scrap of soap. Rats love it.

Mattresses, pillows, clothing and *linens* may be protected from squirrels and rats by making one large closet "animal-proof." Tack screening along all the joints of the closet where these rodents might find a spot to gnaw through. Cut the screen in strips six inches wide and as long as the seams to be covered.

Make a center fold in the screen so that the two halves are at right angles to each other. To close a corner seam tack one side of the screen to one wall, the other side to the adjoining wall. Along the floor tack one side to the floor, the other side to the baseboard.

Close the damper of your *fireplace* and stretch fine meshed wire screening over the chimney to prevent squirrels and chipmunks from moving in via the chimney.

Draperies should be dry-cleaned or laundered. Roll on cardboard cylinders and wrap in brown paper to protect them from dust. If they're woolen or have any wool trimmings, sprinkle with paradichlorobenzene crystals and seal the packages with gummed tape.

Glass curtains of cotton should be washed and stored rough dry. Don't have them starched. Rayon or silk should be dry-cleaned and stored away from light and dust.

Larger Items

WOOD *furniture* should be given a protective coat of furniture wax or polish.

Upholstered furniture. Brush or vacuum well. Mohair or woolen fabrics should be sprayed with moth-repellent liquid. Follow carefully the manufacturer's directions for use.

Rugs. Valuable ones should be sent out to be cleaned, mothproofed and stored. Others should be thoroughly vacuumed and any woolen ones given the same moth-spray treatment you gave the upholstered furniture.

Books. Store in a dry, well-ventilated place where direct sunlight will not strike them.

Blankets. Launder or have them dry-cleaned. Woolen ones should be sprinkled generously with paradichlorobenzene crystals and sealed in a chest or box.

Mattresses. Clean thoroughly with brush or vacuum and protect against dust.



Ewing Galloway

Use as much care closing it in fall as opening it in spring

Silver. Pack away in tarnish-proof tissue.

Clothing. Woolens should be thoroughly cleaned and protected from moths. Cottons should have the same care as cotton curtains.

Rubber sheeting, etc. Wash in lukewarm suds, rinse and dry carefully. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Screens, awnings and *folding chairs* can be stored in racks especially provided under the roof of the garage. The space beneath the racks can be utilized for the storage of garden tools.

Insurance. Check up on your insurance policies. Are both your house and its contents covered? A slight addition in your rate may give you more days of unoccupancy that are well worth the added cost. Water-damage policies, which will insure you against leaks in the roof as well as against plumbing accidents, are expensive but may be worth while.

Heating system. If your summer home is one that has an oil-burner or a gas-fired-boiler heating system and you have a caretaker to check your house *daily*, you can set your thermostat at fifty degrees and be confident that your water system is safe as long as your heating system is functioning properly. A thermostatic alarm connected to the caretaker's home, which lights a light or rings a bell there when the temperature in your house has reached a lower point, is a good idea. This thermostat should be set at thirty-five degrees so that the caretaker can be on the job before the temperature of your house gets down to freezing.

Plumbing Pointers

WATER *system.* If you don't have heat in your house, be sure to turn off the water at the main supply pipe and drain all the pipes to prevent freezing. Water seals or traps in every fixture must be drained as well.

Sinks, washtubs and *lavatories* are drained by removing the plugs at the bottom of the traps and letting the water drain into a bucket.

Toilets are drained by flushing all of the water out of the tank after the main water supply has been shut off. Use a suction cup to force out most of the water and sponge it from the toilet bowl. Then fill the toilet bowl with kerosene, to seal the trap so that sewer gas will not back up into the house. The concealed trap beneath a bathtub must be filled with kerosene until it is visible beneath the strainer. Any traps that are located in the basement should be filled with kerosene also.

A final check list:

1. Read your gas, electric and water meters. Record your readings and have utility employees disconnect the supply at main intake.
2. Notify milk company and news dealer to discontinue deliveries.
3. Notify post office of change of address.
4. Provide for summer pets.
5. Be sure all bills are paid.
6. Remove all fire hazards from the premises.
7. Be sure all windows and doors are securely locked.
8. Leave a labeled key to the house with a trusted neighbor.

Don't Lose Out On Life!

Do *You* Seem to Stand Still While Others Get Ahead?

See What this Help Can Do for ***You***

IT'S HARD to get ahead when you feel pepless, run-down. If you're not up to making a real winning effort it may be because sluggish digestion and intestinal waste poisons from ordinary constipation pull down your energy, upset your nerves.

Yet these troubles may be easily helped, thousands have found—by eating a remarkable *fresh* food. This food helps digestive juices to flow more normally . . . helps remove intestinal wastes naturally . . . helps restore nerves weakened by lack of Vitamin B.

Eat 2 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast *every* day . . . one when you get up in the morning, one ½ hour before supper. See if you don't soon begin to feel "made over"!

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The story of a lovers' quarrel that ended in a bandit chase. It's one thing when bank robbers take along a pretty girl as a hostage... but quite another when she travels as excess baggage. Don't miss

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by

ROYAL BROWN



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But externally caused, pimply irritation can be quickly relieved with time-tested Resinol. Its active medication soothes the angry skin and so hastens healing. Buy it today!

Sold at all drug stores. For free sample, write to Resinol, TW-8, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

THE TRUTH ABOUT CORNS

WHAT CAUSES THEM · HOW TO GET RID OF THEM



CORNS are caused by pressure and friction—form a hard plug whose base presses on sensitive nerves. Home paring can only give temporary relief.

But clinical tests prove it's easy to remove corns. Just fit a Blue-Jay pad over the corn—it relieves pain by removing pressure. Special medication acts on corn—gently loosens it so it can be lifted out. (Stubborn corns may require a second application.) Then simply by avoiding the pressure and friction which caused your corn, you can prevent its return. Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today. Only 25¢ for 6.

FREE OFFER: We will be glad to send one Blue-Jay absolutely free to anyone who has a corn, to prove that it relieves pain and removes the corn. Just send your name and address to Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co., Dept. 454, 2500 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Act quickly before this trial offer expires.

MANNERS MAKE SUCCESS

Good grooming, tact and courtesy to all—they're worth money

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



Underwood & Underwood

Friendliness is as important as efficiency.

IN ALMOST every conspicuously successful business organization, there is one person upon whom everybody leans. Often this is a man, but the person I have in mind, as an example of super-efficiency, plus super-personality, is a woman who at first sight is not especially noticeable and whose age is easily fifty. The reason I want to write about her is that her example is one that almost anyone could follow. She represents the typical competent American woman, who was not highly trained in technical skill but whose heart is in her job, and who is blessed with plain ordinary common sense!

I don't know what her official position may be. But to all intents and purposes she "runs" a large airport which is open to amateur as well as professional pilots. Her skill in putting seemingly misfit pieces of human temperament together and keeping the machinery working is little short of miraculous. So is the tact with which she can convince customers of their own unreasonableness about inconveniences that are caused by the weather and not by the company's inefficiency.

Trust Those Under You

A SINGLE disadvantage of the usual super-efficient person is that she is in danger of feeling she must do everything herself. She is sometimes afraid to trust part of her responsibility to her subordinates. And in letting an unnecessary amount of work fall on her own shoulders, and in trying to do too much, she may ultimately lose her own efficiency. The really wise executive is she who also knows what person to turn to in order to get something done without having to oversee it while it is being done.

To one who has a first-class position, it may seem beside the mark to speak of details of appearance. But the clothes of every business woman are of importance. No man of business wants his secretary to look dowdy any more than he wants his office furniture to look shabby. Neither does he want her to be unsuitably overtrimmed, nor to wear artificial-looking make-up. If her job were sitting at the reception desk in a dressmaking establishment or any other organization patronized by women, extreme fashions and apparent make-up might be all right. But downtown in an office of high standing, grotesquely artificial eyebrows, lashes beaded with mascara, heavy eye-shadow, opaque-lacquered lips, mahogany fingernails, open-toed shoes, evidence of nothing on under the dress, too much costume jewelry, over-bleached hair, and overpainted face are in very bad taste.

A little make-up, knowingly put on, is proper, of course. If a woman is to work in the office of a man, very, very pale nail polish should be used. If she is working in the office of a woman, and comes in contact only with women, deeper nail polish can be used. But even then there should be no perfume, nor should she announce her presence to non-smokers with any smell of nicotine.

Personal Daintiness Is Important

SPEAKING of the odor of nicotine suggests something very unpleasant to write about—but its importance is much too serious to evade. One sure way for a woman not to succeed is to announce her presence to her employer, or others, by any of the odors of the careless—whether they result from eating garlic or onions, or having too much frying in a small ill-ventilated room, or from digestive or other bodily defects. If people seem to draw away, it is time to ask a friend the reason. If the answer turns out to be that there is an unpleasant lack of personal daintiness, the friend's truthfulness should not be resented. The chances are that the druggist can help to effect an immediate cure. If he can't, then it is important to consult a doctor.

This advice is given here, because of the embarrassment no men employers, and few women, can bear to face in telling an attractive and well-groomed young woman the truth in such a situation. Miss Blank, for example, is given a meant-to-be-kind reason for her dismissal; yet seldom does she guess the truth. The strangest angle of this not uncommon situation is that the sufferer is, herself, completely immunized and therefore unaware of this unpleasantness.

Of very minor importance compared with the failing just noted, but nevertheless well to check if she can, are those fidgety, eye-distracting habits, such as twiddling a pencil, twirling a key chain (this to men!), drumming with the fingers, fussing at her hair or fingernails, or breaking every sentence into pauses with "er-uh-uh."

Being able to "smooth down ruffled feathers" is an essential requirement of a secretary as well as of one who sits at the reception desk. And returning to my subject of a fortnight ago, it is essential that women holding both these positions remember faces and place names. Both will certainly be in danger of losing their positions if, every time a valued customer calls, they ask who he is, and what he wants to see Mr. Employer about.

Nothing makes work more pleasant than to be liked by your fellow workers, whether their positions parallel yours or whether they are superior or subordinate. And you know, of course, that nothing will make you liked so much as liking those you work with, and being cooperative in every way you can. But the value of your cooperation depends upon its sincerity. Be quick to find excuses for the shortcomings of your fellow workers but refrain from making excuses for your own. Make a conscientious practice of giving everyone the benefit of the doubt and do not imagine that anyone is trying to take advantage of you. To concentrate on doing your own work well, instead of trying to find satisfaction in yourself by finding flaws in others, is an attitude that can hardly fail to bring its own reward.

There's Joy in Work Done Well

ONE last word of advice—or consolation—to those who are doing the work that is available instead of that which was their choice: Love of work is born of working. Moreover, there is a law of compensation, which brings tranquil happiness to reward one who, instead of lying down on an unpromising job, builds it up to a degree of importance completely unexpected, and therefore doubly gratifying. It may be that the tranquility of this kind of success can never reach the exaltation that comes to the one who has tried to reach her own shining star and has come somewhere close to it. But I can write from first-hand knowledge that there is a great joy to one who, expecting little, finds much. To undertake to do a job because it is offered, and then to do the very best one can with it because of one's obligation to what one has undertaken, and in the end to find that one has really made something of it, is a story with a very happy ending.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

ORDER ARMS!

Continued from page six

military nor political totalitarianism here.

So I get back to Principle One. Principle One is:

The Army should be ready on M Day with the bulk of the essential data necessary to enable the War Resources Administration to take over and carry on.

Query:

Has the Army done this? I say it has, and I think that the proof has already been made.

It happens that the President has anticipated the outbreak of war. He has anticipated M Day. He has appointed a National Defense Advisory Commission, consisting of seven prominent private-life civilians, of whom the public seems principally to know Mr. Knudsen of General Motors and Mr. Stettinius of the United States Steel Corporation and Mr. Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. This commission is the equivalent, for the time being, of the Army's proposed War Resources Administration. Has the Army been able to give it the basic background it needs?

The first part of the answer is that the Army is by no means the arch-villain in the tragedy that now gives us our appalling lack of modernistic military equipment. Some high officers, it is true, did not foresee the urgent need for military mechanization. They were far behind Representative Collins of Mississippi in that particular. Most representatives and senators, however, were not only far behind Mr. Collins but also far behind the Army. In the seven years from 1933 to 1939 they gave the Army less than $350,000,000 for new equipment. It would seem clear now that they should have appropriated at least ten times that sum for the purpose. They did not do it. The Army was unable to make really large-scale equipment purchases. It had to be content principally with making "plans." It made them, and the truth is that it made them well.

It developed four robust new services for preparing the Army to help in calling forth the civilian industrial resources of America on M Day. It developed the Army Industrial College, which also admits naval officers. It developed the Planning Branch for carrying the teachings of the Army Industrial College into action. It developed the Procurement Branch for special studies of industrial buying. And it developed the Joint Army and Navy Munitions Board which allocates our industrial resources between the needs of the Army and the needs of the Navy, but which also perfects all M Day industrial plans for trans-

(Continued on page 19)

KEEP YOUR HAIR-DO'S FAULTLESS

Few women can visit a hairdresser daily — so here are ways to beat Nature's untidy habits

by Sylvia Blythe

THE smart head today looks as faultlessly groomed as a beautifully wigged doll's. But the woman who manages that every-hair-in-its-place look must engage constantly in a lively tilt with Nature. One of the first physical laws is the law of gravity, which works twenty-four hours a day to blur neat outlines, drag hair down, upset rolls, ease out pins and pull out curls.

Beating Nature at her own game means that you must depend upon your own grooming efforts as well as your hairdresser's. Few women can go back every day for a professional brush-up. Not even fashion models can do this, though their hair-do's must be ready for any appointment, including those with the camera, whose close-ups make merciless exposure of wisps, loops, lumpy rolls or tumbled curls.

What, then, do these girls do to keep hair in impeccable order? To find out, I cornered a goodly number of John Powers models, and put that question to them.

Half the battle is won, say the models in one loud chorus, if you will have your hair molded to your head when it's cut, and will keep blurry re-growth cut out every two or three weeks. When you style your hair, size up its natural caprices, and be willing to indulge them. Wear a parting that your hair falls into most naturally. If there is a coil at the crown, swing your hair around it. If there are cowlicks — there can be as many as thirteen on a head — let those stubborn little tufts govern your line of direction. Ignored, they can make your work twice as hard. Encouraging natural curl, by following the grain when hair is cut and by pushing up deeper grooves as the hair dries, always helps a coiffure to hold better.



Paul D'Ome

A smart hair style — but manageable

Permanent a Godsend

IF HAIR is straight, wiry or baby-fine, or if sparseness or oiliness presents a problem, a permanent wave is a godsend for dressing it in more wearable arrangements. Today's improved permanents and the increased skill of operators make it possible, when necessary, for a woman afterwards to set her own hair and to dress it daily for more soignée effects.

If you want more lasting neatness from a coiffure set, tie it up in a sleeping net the first night after your hair is washed, and allow the natural oils to return before you comb or brush it out. After that you can control your hair as it gradually wears down, by clipping in waves and rolling up curls. A good brushing to free the hair of soil and oil, contrary to any opposing school of thought, will improve the buoyancy of machine-made curls. If you will use a wave-set lotion, such as your hairdresser uses, and put it on when you re-trace his technique you can better clinch the curly impressions.

Rolling hair up at night is a good substitute for a permanent wave, and gadgets are legion to duplicate a hairdresser's curls. One is a metal curler that snaps open to catch the ends of the hair, closes up as you wind it, and clips with a wire spring to keep the curl fast until you are ready to release it.

If your hair is oily, a strip of crepe hair or absorbent tissue can be wound with the strand of hair on one of these curlers and this will help to draw off excess oil. If the hair is dry, brilliantine sprayed on lightly before the hair is wound, will give you softer, more lustrous curls.

Clever Gadget Curls and Waves

ANOTHER gadget works automatically with bobbie pins and makes large or small curls, deep or narrow waves anywhere on the head. There is a waiting bobbie pin in the end of the winder to clip and hold the curl after the winder slips off.

If stray wisps at the temple or neckline elude your curlers, there are other ways of taming them into submission. You can brush them up and spray on a lacquer fixative. Or a permanent method of controlling strays is to have your hairdresser catch them up with a small winder when he steams in your machine-made curls.

In dressing your hair for more serious neatness or in meeting an emergency have a supply of invisible, matching-color nets on hand. When a roll begins to disintegrate in the back or upswept curls tug loose from their moorings, a net cap can be slipped on to even up jagged lines and to give unseen support.

If you favor the pompadour for fall, a style predicted as a fashion leader, there are feather-light, wire-threaded props, which may prove helpful in giving you better cushioned puffs. Adapted to a variety of effects, you can use these to pouf curls up like plumes, to anchor coxcomb rolls above the brow or to fashion dove-like wings at the sides of your head.

In short, you can keep your own hair smart and tidy if you go about it sensibly.



Helen E. Hokinson

"The Mona Lisa isn't really beautiful. It's just her hair-do"



The woman who hated to sit down

1 "She settled into the chair so slowly and so carefully—I suspected she was plagued by rectal irritation. And as we talked she told me. To her, of course, constipation was a nightmare and harsh laxatives a dread. What a blessing there is a product especially designed for sufferers like her!



2 "I told her about *Saráka**—explained how it supplies a soft, moist, lubricating, jelly-like bulk (I call it 'softage'). I told her how wonderfully gentle Saráka works, so welcome to those with tender, irritated tissues—yet so completely satisfying in its action. The look of gratefulness that came to her eyes nearly brought tears to mine.



3 "The other day I got a letter: '*I feel as though I had suddenly stepped from some dark world into sunshine!*' she wrote. What a grand thing it would be if all the 'silent sufferers' in this broad land could know about Saráka! I wish that I might reach and say to every one of them—'Get Saráka at your druggist's, today.' "

**Bassorit plus frangula*

1 No griping pains
2 No coarse roughage
3 No oiliness
4 No harsh action
5 Pleasant to take
6 Economical



SARÁKA

The laxative for those who need "Softage"

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If your feet are tender, chafed or perspire excessively, dust them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder and sprinkle it into your shoes. Gives quick relief. Helps neutralize foot odors; aids in absorbing perspiration; eases new or tight shoes. Sold at all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. For FREE Foot Booklet write to Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Chicago.



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ARE SALESMEN BORN OR MADE?

For 26 years Mudgett said they were born. And then his company sent him out to sell for the first time. No one who ever bought or sold anything should miss

"THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU!"

by ROBERT WARNER

Next Week

NOW BABS is a HAPPY GIRL!

SOFT HANDS INVITE LOVE...





JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

FREE! YOUR START TOWARD LOVABLE, SOFT HANDS

THOUSANDS of popular girls owe their lovable soft hands to regular use of Jergens Lotion. Helps prevent ugly roughness and chapping! Ask doctors! Many doctors help hard, coarse skin to charming smoothness with 2 ingredients — both in this famous Lotion. Quick and easy! No sticky feeling. Start today to use Jergens Lotion. 50¢, 25¢, 10¢—$1.00, at any beauty counter.

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The Andrew Jergens Co., 5115 Alfred St. Cincinnati, Ohio. (In Canada, Perth, Ont.)

I want to see how Jergens Lotion helps me have soft, adorable hands. Please rush my free bottle.

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City_____ State_____

THE BEAUTIFUL DOLL

Continued from page thirteen

my name out of it. I will see what I can do." He goes back into the room and the guy who has been listening trails along. "I don't suppose," Dan says to the three of them, "you boys could come back in the morning to steal that ice?"

They look at one another. "We are pulling the job now," says one.

Dan shrugs. "Well, you should have phoned you were coming," he says. "Miss Verne says she is sorry, but her best pearl necklace is locked up in the hotel vault."

The guy nearest Dan gulps. "She's *sorry* it's locked up?" he says.

"Sure she is. Maybe she can go down to the desk and get it out."

"Oh, yeah?" says this guy. "Why would she do that?"

"Why?" says Dan, getting sore because this guy is so dumb. "So that you could steal it, of course!"

One of the guys sinks into a chair like his knees are too weak to hold him up any longer.

Another opens his mouth to talk, and can't. And the third stands there scratching his head, talking to himself.

"This is no way to handle things," says Dan, wagging his head at them. "If you are going to have a stickup, why not have a good one?" He sees Mona coming in from the alcove and he goes to meet her. "Here are the boys I am telling you about," he says. "May I help unclasp that bracelet?"

Mona looks over the three guys. "You're sure it's all right?" she says.

Dan laughs loudly. "I guess I can tell the difference between a real and a phony stickup," he says. "Anyway, didn't Eddie tell me he is lining up the gag?"

At this point the phone rings again. "I will answer it," says Dan, "as long as Miss Verne is busy getting off those earrings."

Two of the guys exchange a look. "Should he answer it?" says one.

The other guy grins. "Him?" he says. "Why not?"

Dan picks up the phone and says hello and at first he thinks there is some mistake because no one answers. Then there is a kind of an answer. It is a little choked-up sob, and when he hears it Dan goes cold all over. "Kitty!" he cries. "Is that you?"

It is Kitty. She says, "Oh, you *are* there with her! Oh, how could you!"

"But, chicken — "

"At half past one in the morning!"

"But — "

"Don't you dare speak to me!"

"But I am not here with her alone!"

"Liar! Haven't you any shame?"

"I swear we are not alone!" moans Dan. "There are three other guys here with me, and we are settling a little publicity matter and it is all right."

There is a long pause and Dan waits, afraid to breathe. Then Kitty says, "I am having a sandwich at the hotel coffee shop with your Uncle Dennis. We will come right up, and if you are alone with that load of oomph you had better start running now!"

She hangs up. Dan gives a big sigh and mops his brow. It is the narrowest escape he has ever had, and he thanks his lucky stars. Then he looks up and sees he is a little hasty. The three guys are ready to leave with the jewels, and in fact one has the door open.

Dan yells and leaps forward. He throws himself against the door and slams it shut, and he is almost pale as he faces the three guys. "Wait a minute, boys!" he explains. "You can't leave yet."

"You'd be surprised," says one guy.

Dan shakes his head. "But my girl Kitty and my Uncle Dennis from headquarters are on their way, and you got to be here when they come!"

"A copper!" whispers one guy.

"Get away from that door!" says another.

DAN backs up against it, instead. "You do not understand. My girl Kitty is a jealous little mouse, and if she finds me here alone with Mona Verne, I am in the doghouse for good. She will never marry me, and that is about the most terrible thing I can think of."

One of them pulls out a gun. "Move over," he shouts. "And move quick."

"Oh, put away that toy pistol and stop pretending you are real!" says Dan. "You will only have to wait a minute. As soon as Kitty sees you — "

"You are asking for it," says the guy. He shoots, Mona screams, and Dan ducks, all at the same time. Dan crouches low and he is all set for that flying tackle for which he is famous in his sand-lot football days. He never misses in the old days with his flying tackle, and the only reason he misses now is because Mona switches off the overhead lights. He hits his man, but it is not a clean hit amidships and it does not slow Dan down much. He keeps right on going, with his head down, and the next thing he hits is the wall on the other side of the room. Only he doesn't know that. He knows nothing at all for a full ten minutes.

When he opens his eyes the room is full of light again and someone is holding his head. That someone is Kitty. He looks at her and then he looks all around and sees they are alone. "I guess you will never believe me now," he sighs. "They got away."

"They are still here," says Kitty quietly. "Uncle Dennis is putting the old irons on them in the next room."

"Did he grab them all?" asks Dan.

"It is a cinch," nods Kitty. "When the lights are out they do not know who is who and they start slugging. When we get here there are only two on their feet and they are both groggy. Lieutenant, I am proud of you. You can be out cold and still round up the toughest stick-up mob in town."

Uncle Dennis ambles in from the alcove. "I have phoned the Commissioner," he says to Dan, "and he is so tickled he is like to bust. These mugs are the ones who have been running the whole department ragged for a month. And he says he was wrong about you, because he figured you were working this bodyguard racket overtime. If you will go and see him in the morning he will apologize personally. And now," says Uncle Dennis, "I got to go back."

"Where to?" asks Kitty.

The color starts creeping up under Uncle Dennis's leathery skin. "Miss Verne is all upset from the excitement," he says, "and she wants someone to stay with her and hold her hand till the doctor comes."

"I suppose she wants Dan," jeers Kitty. "He is her bodyguard."

Uncle Dennis turns at the door to the alcove and he is as red-faced as Dan. "Dan isn't her bodyguard any more. There has been a change."

So then Dan and Kitty are alone and Dan looks up at her and chuckles loudly. "Gosh, chicken," he says, "you sure are jealous of me, ain't you?"

"Nothing of the sort," says Kitty, and bites her lip.

"Just a little jealous?" asks Dan.

"Ridiculous," says Kitty.

"A teensy bit?" says Dan.

"Well, I — I — Oh, please don't be sore at me, Lieutenant!" cries Kitty.

Dan heaves a sigh. He closes his eyes. He tries to keep his grin under control, but it is no use. "Well, I will let it pass this time," he says.

"You big ape!" says Kitty, wiping her eyes and smiling at him. "I would murder you if I didn't love you so much."

The End

Another adventure of Dan and Kitty will appear in an early issue.



Frank Beaven

"Of course she knows you're coming to dinner. She's been mad about it all day!"



HE STREAMLINES THE STARS

Continued from page nine

hours. The idea is that the person who sleeps less is up and about, consuming calories, which keeps him or her from storing them in the form of fat. Kline says he has learned from building health for the Hollywood stars that it doesn't pay to pound off surplus flesh and that it is bad medicine to go in for too rigorous dieting. When movie stars want to reduce, he advises them to make the last meal of the day entirely fruit and vegetables, pointing out that the hours after supper are the least active hours, during which not very many calories are consumed.

"I don't believe in strenuous exercise for people who are not going to need their business or profession," says Kline. "The average person can utilize his daily routine for health-building. When you walk, don't just amble along. Get some exercise out of it. Swing the legs from the hips forward in a straight line, loosening the ankles when you walk. Make walking count by walking briskly.

"When you go up or down stairs, don't do it lazily. Be Carole Lombard making an entrance. When you swing the broom, swing it in long graceful movements, so that it will help your arms and shoulders, the way Ida Lupino would swing it. If you pick up something from the floor, don't just stoop over. Bend your knees, watching your balance, keeping on the balls of your feet, like Claudette Colbert would do it. If you are a secretary sitting still all day, try not to use the elevator. Walking up a few flights of stairs is one of the most beneficial natural exercises our modern existence affords. It is simply amazing what four or five flights will do for that sluggish liver. But don't forget to stop at each floor and take a deep breath. *Relax.*"

WALLY'S WAGON



Birthday Party

THIS next Tuesday, up in Boston, Massachusetts, the Boys of '18 are havin' their national fish fry. It will be the parade of the *twenty-second* Legion Convention, but the boys are cribbin' a bit and callin' it the "Comin' of Age" Convention because it's twenty-one years since the *first* one.

Now I remember that *first* anniversary. By golly, we was a fine-lookin' crowd of youngsters. We marched down the street with our medals projectin' six inches beyond our belt buckles and our one chin apiece stickin' out like a bowsprit on a clipper ship.

I remember a bunch of old-timers that came huffin' and puffin' along in the rear. They was the Boys of '98. We kinda laughed at 'em. Their feet was as flat as a mason's trowel. When they took off their hats and stood close together their heads looked like a settin' of ostrich eggs. Only they couldn't stand *very* close together on account of the upholstery around their waists. I guess we all wondered that day how the U. S. ever won the Spanish-American War with such a scraggly bunch of soldiers.

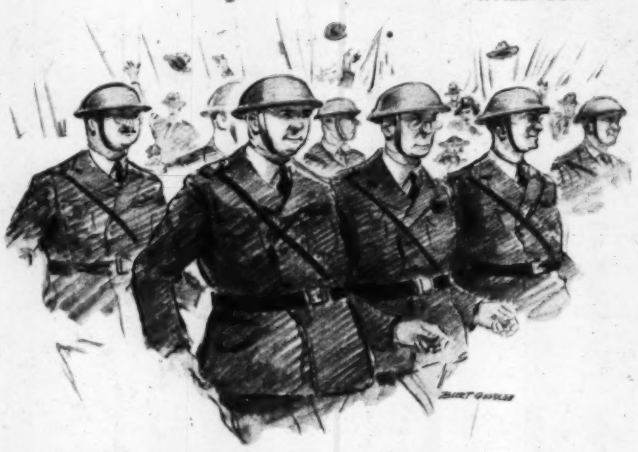
My gosh! Up there in front *this* week there's goin' to be some sailors and soldiers from Uncle Sam's 1940 Navy and Army — twenty-one or -two years younger than *we* are now!

Why, doggone it, *we're* gonna look to *them* like the old-timers looked to us in 1919.

Well, I guess we just gotta grin and take it. A good-hearted grin is about the only kind of ammunition an old soldier can use to hand Father Time a sock on the nose.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"By golly, some of us has *grown* some since 1919"

ORDER ARMS!

Continued from page sixteen

mission to the War Resources Administration, or, as matters stand now, to the National Defense Advisory Commission.

What have these four services been able to accomplish?

They have given us one hundred and ten Army officers who have been graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration and who know our industrial ideas as they know our military traditions and disciplines.

They have given us eight hundred Army officers who have received the industrial training of the Army Industrial College and who know how to meet our industrial leaders and our labor leaders with a complete understanding of their civilian private-citizen problems.

They have sprinkled the United States with Army "procurement districts" where the Army's industrialized officers have visited and studied the producing capacity of more than twenty thousand American industrial plants, some gigantic and some tiny, some in great cities and some in little hamlets; and they have surveyed and estimated the ability and capacity of all these plants for the production of wartime necessaries.

Massive Achievement

WITH some ten thousand of these plants they have gone ever farther. They have secured agreements of co-operation with the plant managers. They have "allocated" each of these especially qualified ten thousand plants to one or more of the Army's buying branches — or to the Navy. And they have brought all ten thousand plants together into a massive compilation that gives you in one volume a directory of all the American industrial firms capable of serving the country with war materials and ready voluntarily — without the least coercion — to do it.

One of these plants is at this moment spending $16,000,000 on new plant facilities, including highly specialized electric furnaces, although it has no order yet and no promise of any order. It is simply taking a chance on its own calculations of the country's munitions needs and on the economic facts that have been brought to its attention by the Army's new economic soldier-men.

They have made prolonged researches into our actual and potential supplies of strategic and critical materials, all the way from steel and copper and tin and oil and wool and cotton to kapok and fluor spar and silicon carbide and coconut-shell charcoal. They have made these researches in company with hundreds of invited co-operating civilian specialists.

Gladly Subordinate

THEY have conveyed the results of all of these various efforts to the National Defense Advisory Commission. That commission could not possibly operate effectively without the sustaining information and the sustaining personnel that the Army contributes to it. The Army is glad to make that contribution, in a wholly subordinate way, and to let the commission take the lead with the public. The Army continues to believe that the organizing of industrial America for national-defense purposes is a civilian job.

For two things, then, I think we owe the Army thanks. The first is for getting things ready for the National Defense Advisory Commission. The second is for remaining true to American conceptions of political and economic life. The Army's spirit on that second point was perfectly expressed by Colonel Johnson last spring when he addressed the graduating class of the Army Industrial College and said:

"I trust that all of you are now convinced that to conduct a war successfully our free political and economic system need not be scrapped to make way for any forms of control typical of communistic or fascistic systems of government. In our preparation for industrial mobilization we have enjoyed the whole-hearted support of both capital and labor. We have every reason to believe that these cordial relations between the Army and labor and capital will be permanent. We thereupon have every reason to believe that our free system of government and our free system of private economic life will prove competent to take care of any American war needs without any totalitarian changes in our American form of existence."

That is where our Army has come out.

Many politicians talk about a supposed distinction between "civilianism" and "militarism." Our American militarism, as represented by our Army, is for democracy. Let us just see where our civilianism comes out. That is the next question. Let us just hope that our Presidents and our Congresses *and our electorate* come out as democratic as our Army.

Then we could say, just as George Washington said, for an eternal beacon to us:

"When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen."

SURPRISE FOR SANDRA

Continued from page fourteen

start makin' love to me. Jeff's always been cute that way — even since we got married. But shuh! all the girls down home know Jeff — he's like all the others — and they never paid him any heed."

"You mean that Mary Lee was trying to protect you against Jeff?"

"I certainly do. The idea that Jeff might have been in love with me never even occurred to her."

"Should it?"

"DON'T ask me, Steve. I'll never know the answer to that one. But I do know that she had discussed me with Jeff — several times. She told me so. She said that he was all hot and bothered for fear I hadn't understood that he was just — how did she express it — just foolin' 'round."

I said, "Well, I'll be damned! That's one angle I never figured."

"I didn't either." Sandra seated herself beside me on the couch and reached for a cigarette. She said, "This was too good to keep to myself. I figured that together we could laugh twice as hard. All these months you've been worrying for fear your glamorous Sandra was on the verge of destroying a happy home when actually she was merely being made the object of streamlined 1940 Southern chivalry. Imagine anything more fantastic?"

I was studying this amazing woman at my side — this slim, vivid creature whose name was a byword wherever expensive women wore expensive hats, and who had been sought after by men all her adult life.

I could visualize the scene of the afternoon just as though I'd been there, thanks to Sandra's histrionic ability. She had done an even better job than she knew: she had succeeded in convincing me — just as Mary Lee had convinced her. I knew I should be sighing with relief at the knowledge that my worries had been groundless. But somehow I didn't react that way. I felt a wave of tenderness for Sandra, and took her hand as though to soften my next question. I said, "And what about you?"

"All right; *what* about me?"

"I've been worrying about the wrong person, haven't I?"

She looked at me for a long minute. She tried desperately to play the role of Sandra, but she couldn't quite make it. I wish I had never seen Sandra break down.

The End

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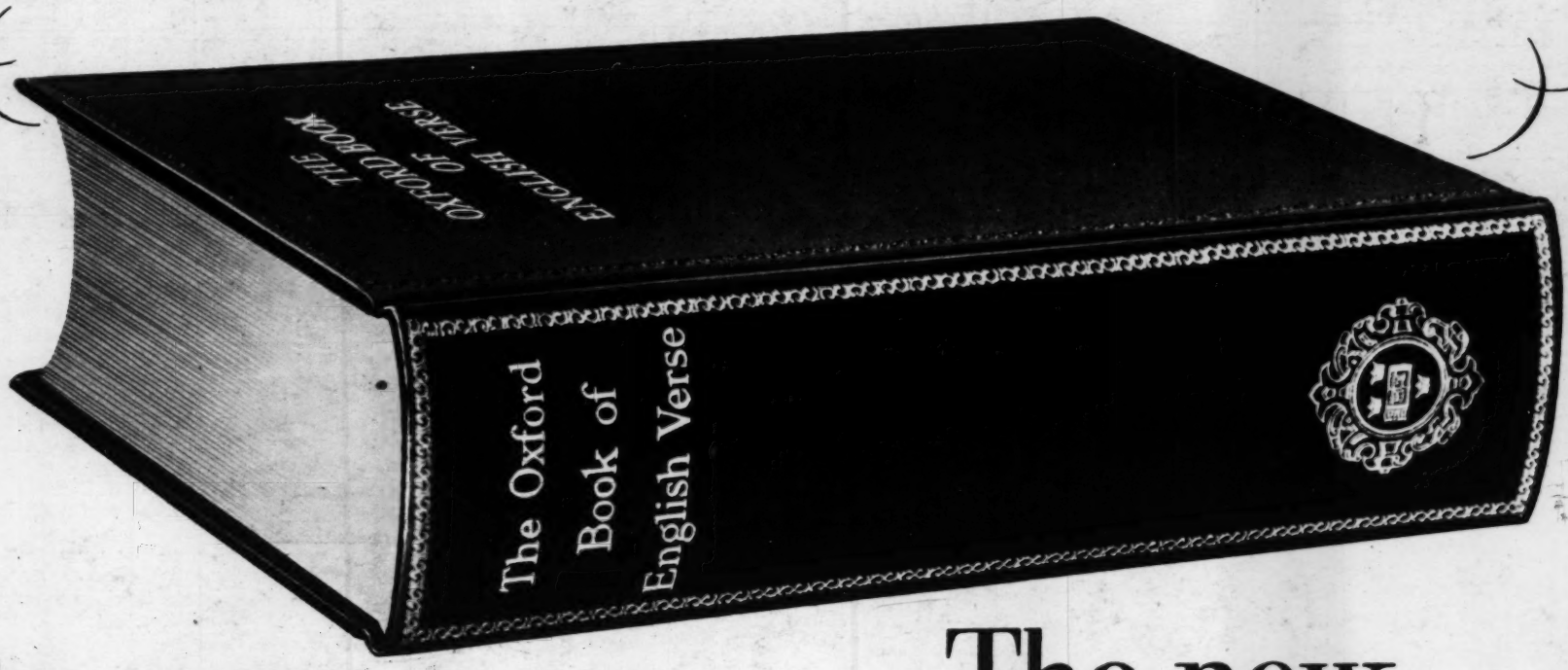
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He is always saying apologetically:

"I just can't find any time to read books!"

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VOL. LXXIII., No. 102. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

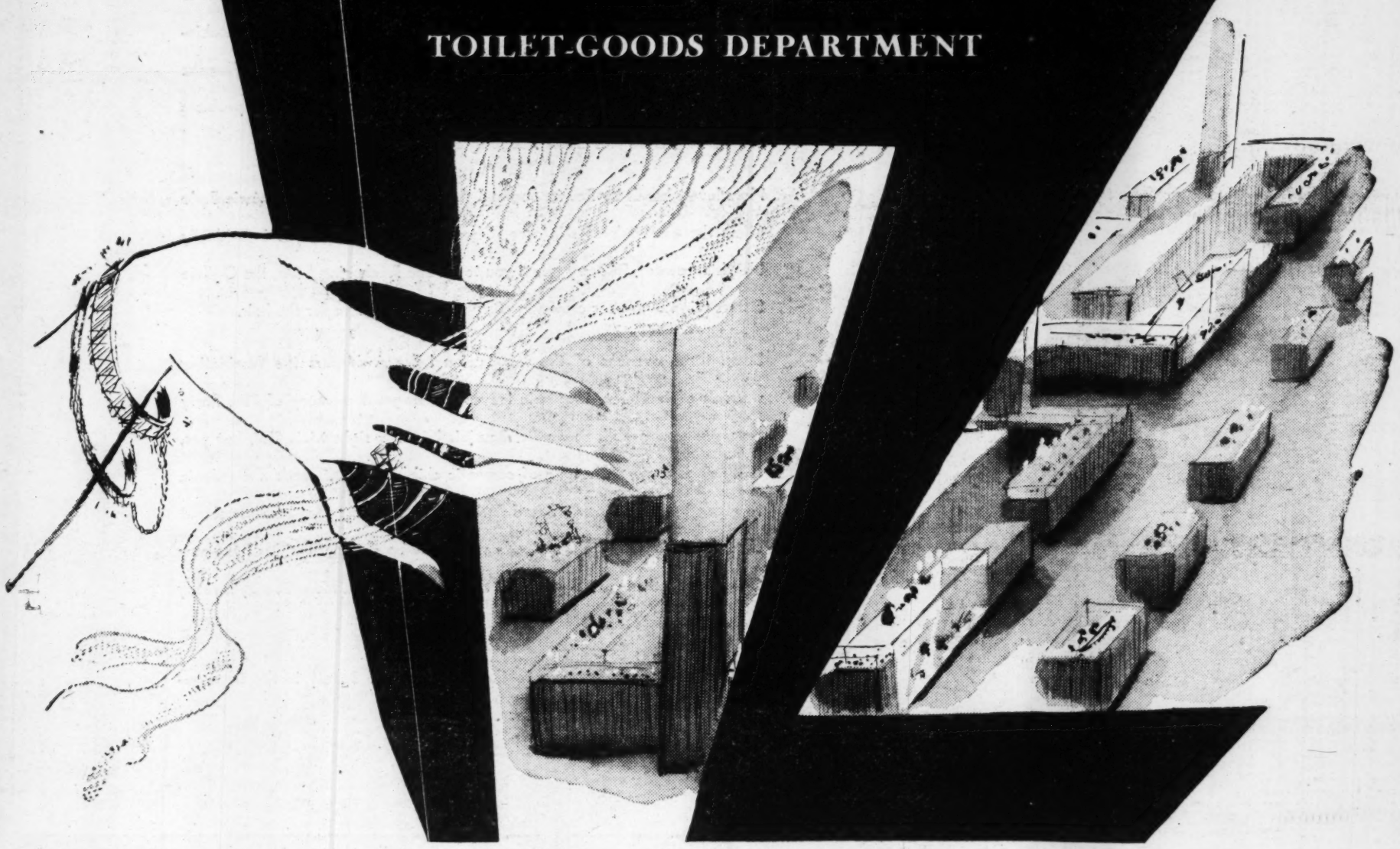
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TOILET-GOODS DEPARTMENT



The pages that lie ahead hold a glittering array of the most famous beauty preparations in all America . . . A gala mart, planned especially for the opening of Rich's thrilling new toilet-goods department.

It represents months of planning and plotting and pencil sharpening. As long ago as the day when the first blueprints of the brilliant new Rich store were shown to our cosmetic buyer, she flew to the fabulous beauty salons of America. In every case she came back with a coup. Scan these pages carefully . . . see what *your* favorite beauty name offers you in a marvelous beauty buy . . . then come to the new Rich's and prepare to gasp at *our* beauty.

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helena rubinstein

FRANCES DENNEY

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Cavalcade of Beauty...

Opening Rich's Cavalcade of Beauty... a Cavalcade of names as important to Beauty in 1940 as the name of Lillian Russell to the stage in 1904... a pageant of loveliness with a cast of stars so numerous, of such first importance, that only Cavalcade describes its completeness, its many facets, its romance.

Presenting Rich's Cavalcade of Cosmetics... broad aisles of beauty, happy aisles of the blessed creams and lotions, treasured aisles holding the glittering secrets of Southern-smooth complexions. Here is the clue to that Elizabeth Arden Look, the key to the Cosmetic Classics of Helena Rubinstein, the promise of Ripe Cherries by Dorothy Gray, the magic of Frances Denney's Three On a Match, the answer to Harriet Hubbard Ayer's problem in Addition, Care Plus Color Plus Fragrance.

Here lovely hands by Revlon applaud the Cavalcade of Beauty, Marie Earle offers the essentials of skin care, Charles of the Ritz decrees individually blended powder, DuBarry treats you to a Face Freshening Fillip, the Ogilvie Sisters reign over your crowning glory with preparations for the hair.

Down these avenues of the fair Lucien Lelong whispers the fascinating warning of Indiscret, Lentheric leaves the fragrant memory of Pink Party among a young girl's souvenirs, Bourjois blissfully sighs Mais Oui, but yes, Coty sings a gay little song of cosmetic chic and Rallet sends a Gardenia to grace beauty's shoulder. And finally, because beauty has an inner secret shared with health, the Cavalcade would not be complete without the new Drug Department for the practical side of your charm. Here beauty is really more than skin deep.

Tomorrow Rich's invites you to the Cavalcade of Beauty in the treasure-filled aisles of the new street floor.

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You must be frankly beautiful . . . that Elizabeth Arden look asks not for angle shots to show only best features, demands not the flattery of candlelight. With the cosmetics and creams of Arden you may give sunlight and wind, friend and foe, a full-face view, certain in the knowledge that you have that enchanting Elizabeth Arden look!

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Skin Lotion 1.00, 2.00, 3.75
Illusion Face Powder 1.75, 3.00

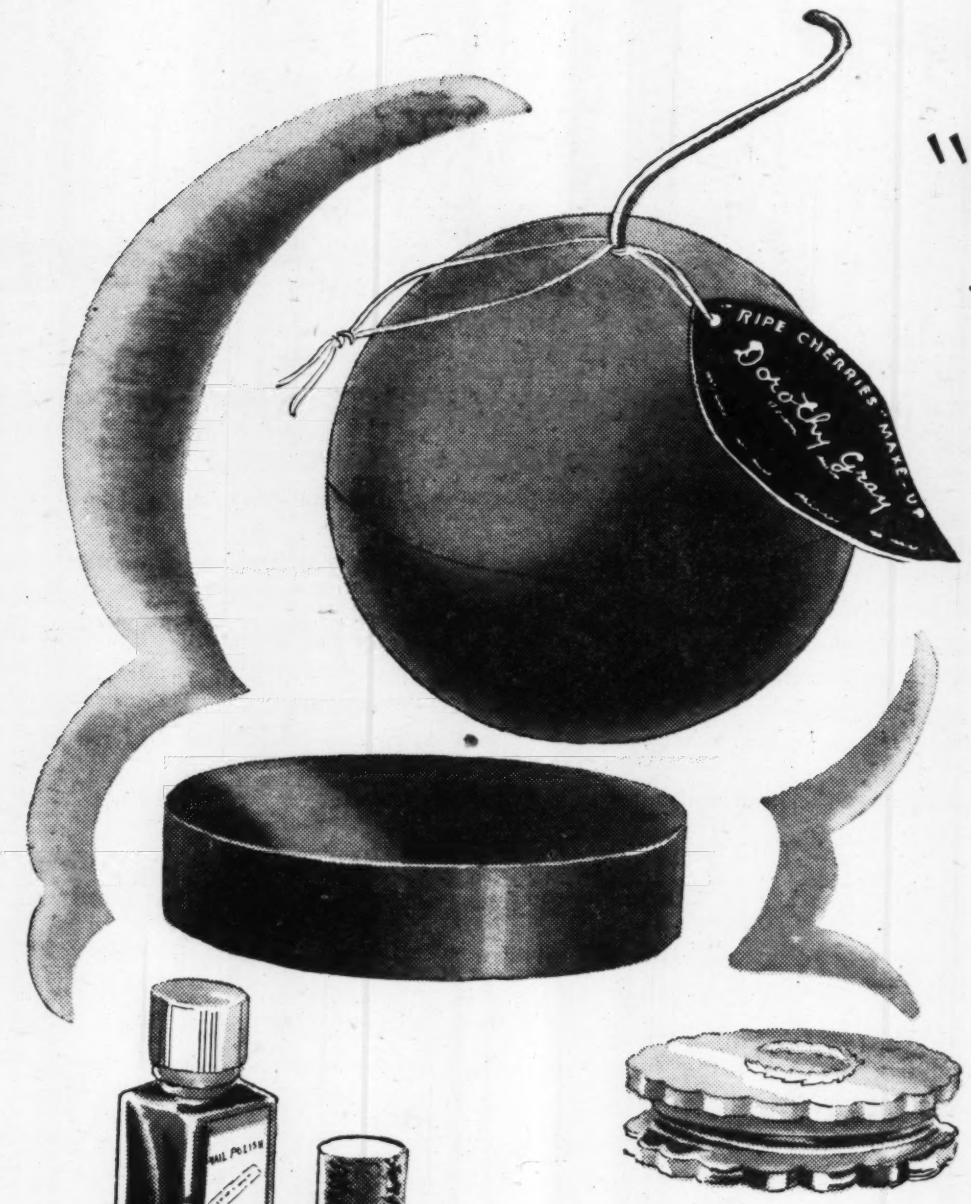
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Helena Rubinstein's Cavalcade of Beauty Classics

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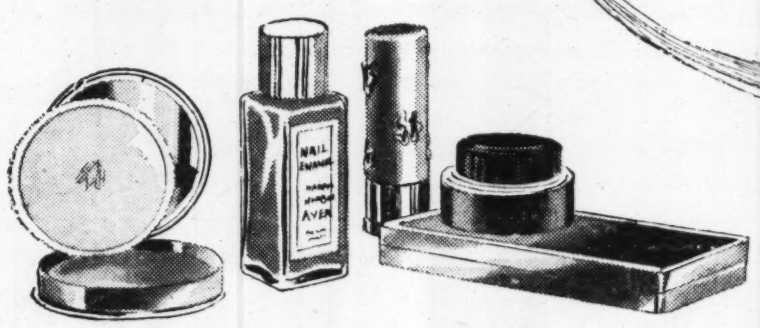
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Luxuria, 50c, 1.00, 2.25, 3.50
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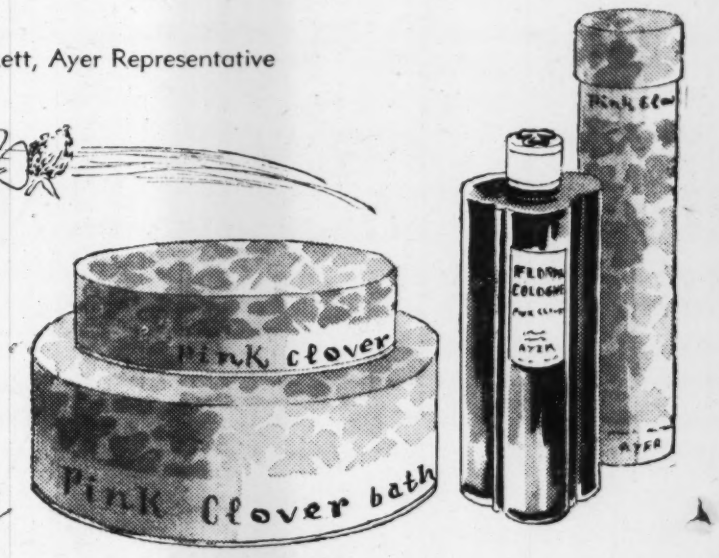
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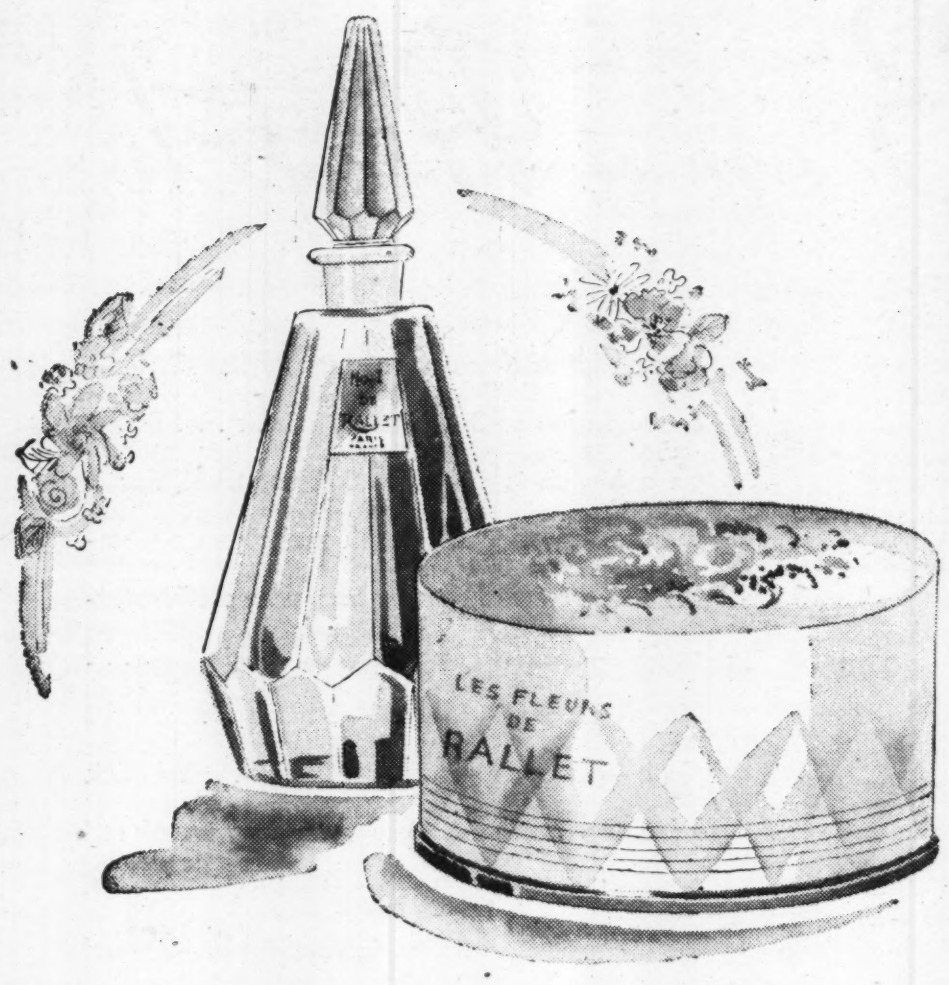
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Gardenia Perfume,
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Marie Earle presents her Essential Cream, long-lived favorite of thousands of exquisitely groomed women, in an annual sale coinciding with Rich's presentation of a Cavalcade of Beauty. For delightfully thorough cleansing and the luxury of a rich night cream, we give you this essential of beauty by Marie Earle.

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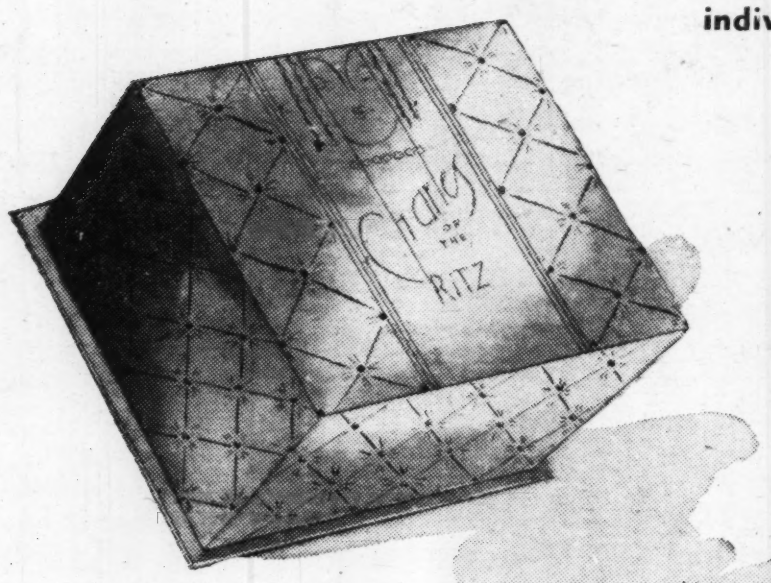
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design your own personal face powder color . . .
individually blended under your inspection



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SPECIAL



CREAM REVENESCENCE

One of Charles of the Ritz' most popular creams joins in the Cavalcade of Beauty! To give a dewy look to your skin and to be used instead of a powder base! Note: 1.00 box of powder will NOT be given with this special. The standard 3.00 size **1.00**

THE POWDER BAR

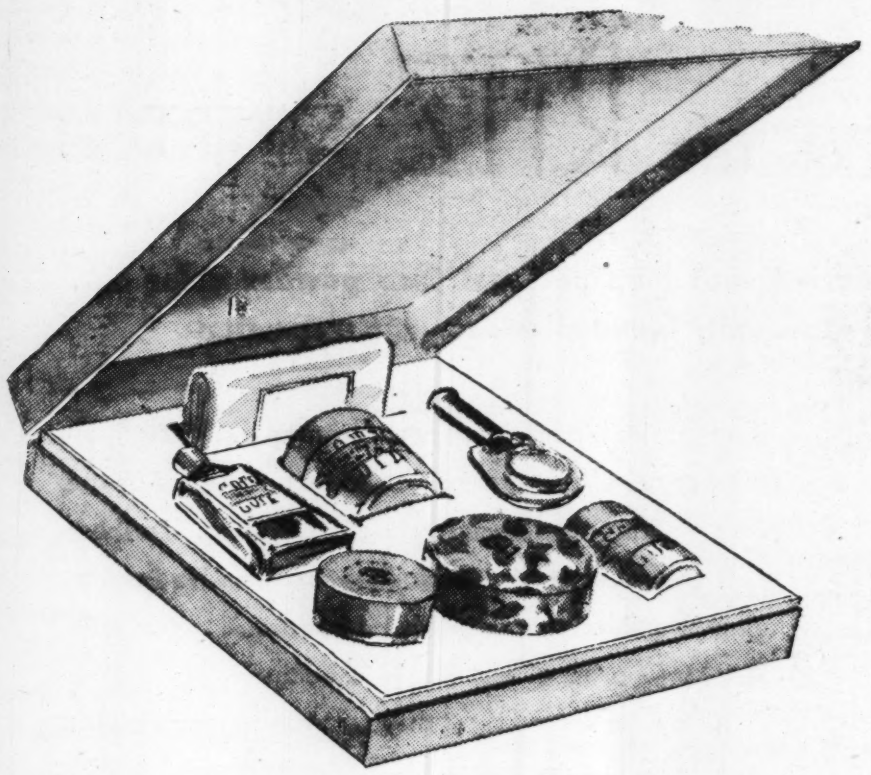
where you will be given a 1.00 box of Charles of the Ritz individually blended face powder with your purchase of 1.00 or more in Charles of the Ritz preparations.

Cleansing Cream for every type skin, 1.25 to 5.00
Velvet Texture Cream, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00
Skin Freshener, 1.40, 3.30, 5.00
Skin Bloom, 1.10, 2.00
Dry Rouge, 1.10
Lipsticks, 1.50
Cream Rouge, 1.10, 2.00

Miss Kathryn Johnson, Charles of the Ritz Representative

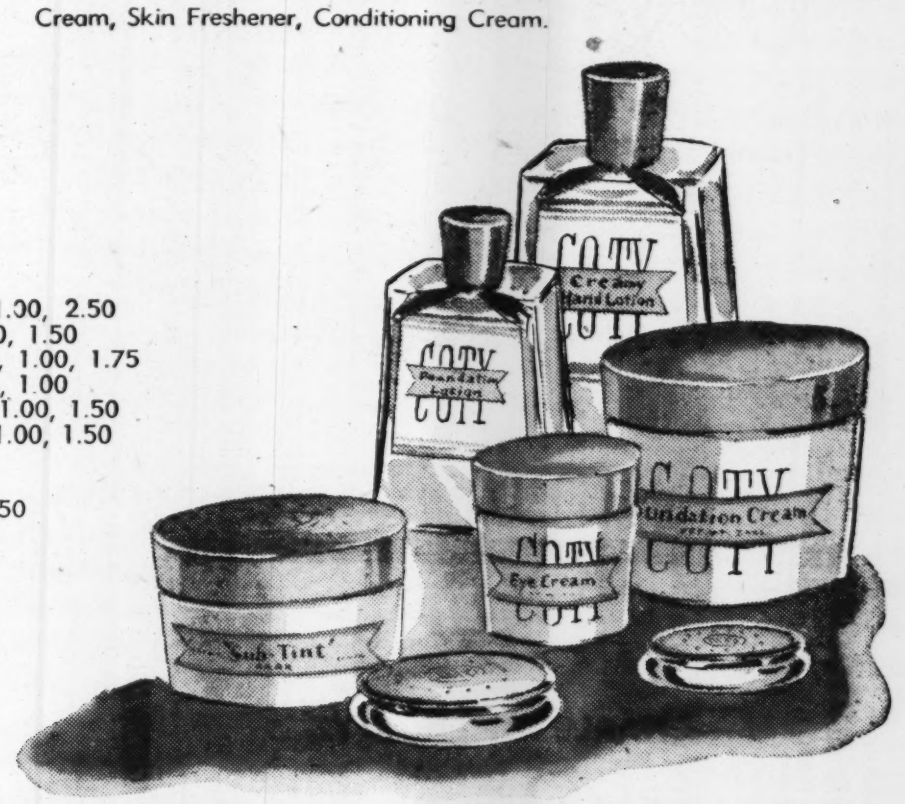
Charles of the Ritz Famous Cosmetics on RICH'S Street Floor

Presenting Rich's



Coty OF NEW YORK

The famous house of Coty announces a new regime for your complexion . . . with Coty you will again take up the simple life . . . preparations to give you the feel of a week in the wine-clear country air . . . Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshener, Conditioning Cream.



Special!

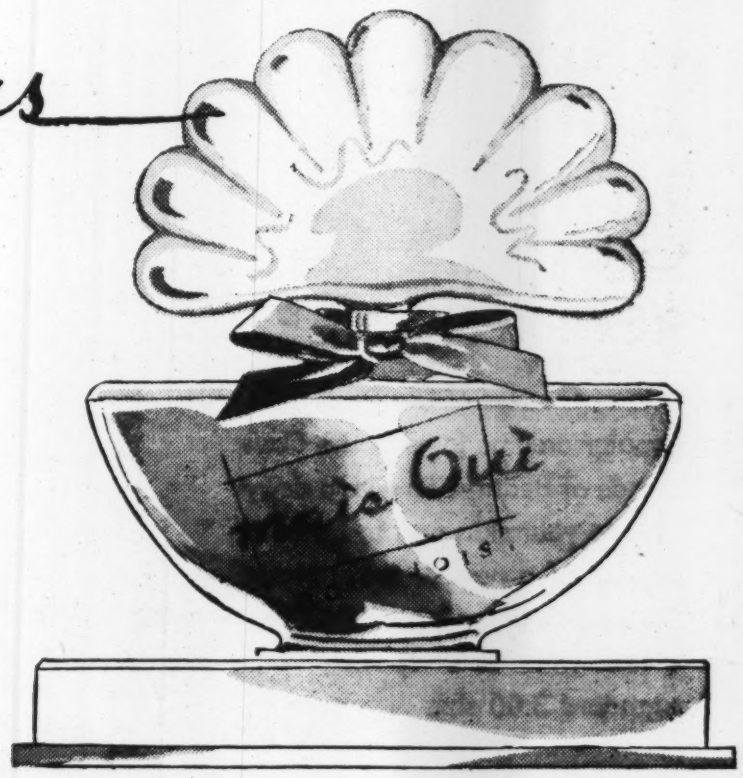
Acquaintance package of Coty's new Skin Treatment containing 6 items, all for 1.50. Celebrating the Cavalcade of Beauty.

Cleansing Cream, 1.00, 2.50
Skin Freshener, 1.00, 1.50
Conditioning Cream, 1.00, 1.75
Sub Tint Foundation, 1.00
Foundation Cream, 1.00, 1.50
Foundation Lotion, 1.00, 1.50
Mascara, 1.00
Eye Shadow, 1.00
Eye Cream, 1.00, 1.50
Creme Rouge, 1.00

Miss Carolyn Walton, Coty Representative

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frankly flirtatious



mais Oui

Bourjois murmurs a frankly flirtatious, admittedly exultant, Mais Oui. But yes, it is provocative as demurely downcast eyes, inviting as red lips, witty as a charming lady . . . it sparkles like a city at night . . . lifts your spirit like a bird in flight. But yes, Mais Oui, but definitely!

Perfume . . . .1.25 to 10.00		*Face Powder*	*1.00*
Toilet Water 1.25		*Bath Powder 1.25*	

Miss Louise Farmer, Bourjois Representative

PARFUMS BOURJOIS

Cavalcade of Beauty

Revlon



Lovely Revlon-groomed hands applaud Rich's Cavalcade of Beauty, and Beauty in her turn salutes loveliness with Revlon's matchless preparations! Again, with the daintiest of paradoxes, the matchless preparations of Revlon were the first to make lips and nails match! The age-long cavalcade of beauty has added another chapter with the new importance of hand-care, the new affiliation of hands and lips!

CREAM NAIL ENAMEL in a rainbow of fashion-right colors. 60c

HARMONIZING LIPSTICK — Colors to match your pet Revlon Enamel shades. 1.00

CHEEK STICK—New cream rouge in stick form. 1.00

Other Preparations

Revlon Pearl Hand Lotion 60c
Revlon Hand Massage Cream 85c
Revlon Hand Finishing Lotion . . . 75c
Revlon Pearl Hand Cream 60c



Pamper them with Revlon's rich Hand Massage Cream; prevent them from chapping with Revlon Pearl Hand Cream or Pearl Hand Lotion; give them an exquisite finish with Revlon's Hand Finishing Lotion; make them an integral part of your wardrobe topped with that best of all enamels—Revlon.

SPECIAL!

REVLON KNAPSACK

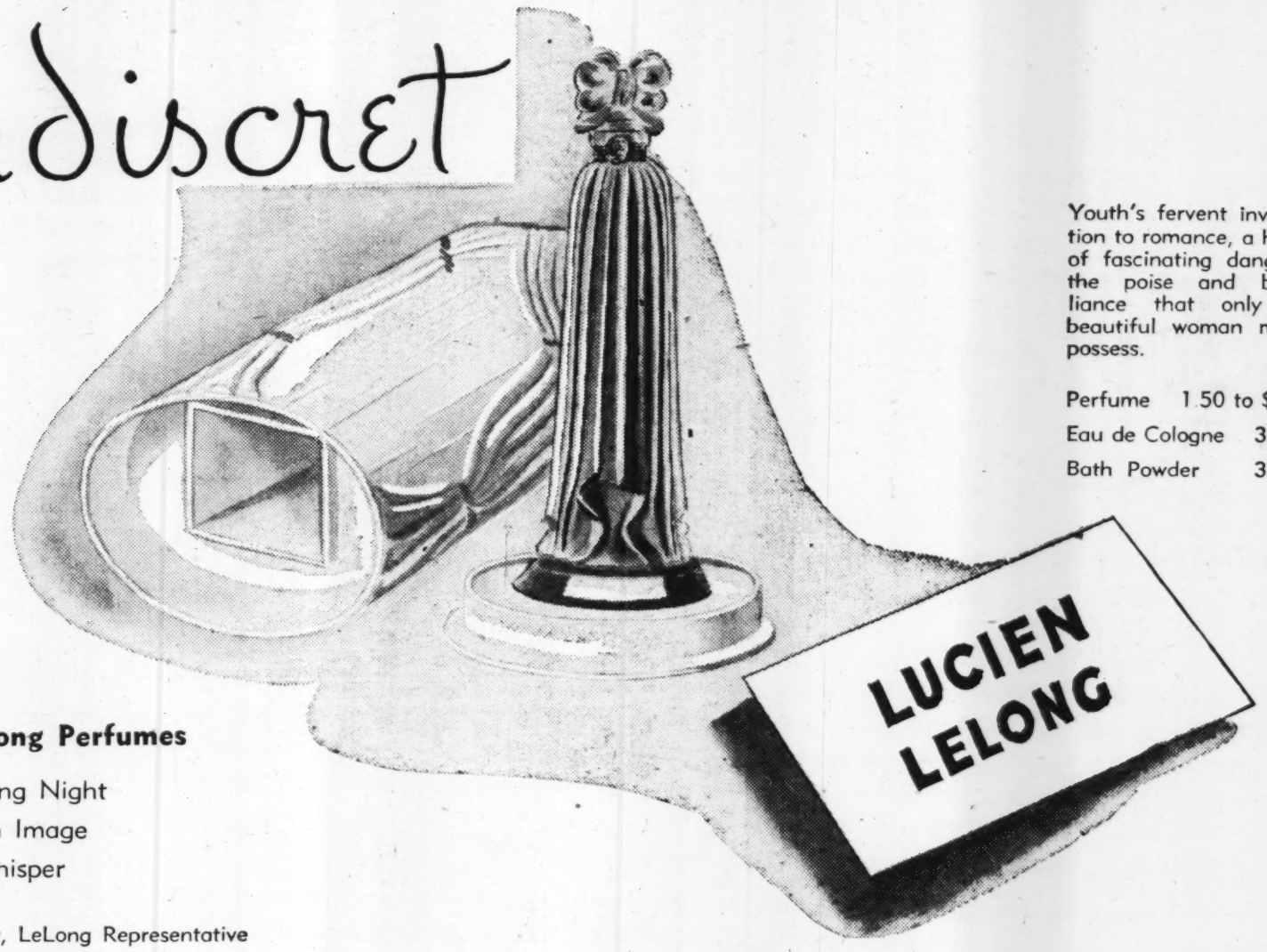


Miss Jean Kerr, Revlon Representative

Three cheers for a nail kit that doubles as a cosmetic bag for your purse. Holds Enamel, Remover, Emery Boards, Orangewood Stick, Cotton Roll. Has zippered back pocket for keys, change and bills. 1.00

Presenting Rich's

Indiscret



Youth's fervent invitation to romance, a hint of fascinating danger, the poise and brilliance that only a beautiful woman may possess.

Perfume	1.50 to $10
Eau de Cologne	3.75
Bath Powder	3.00

Other LeLong Perfumes

Opening Night
Mon Image
Whisper

Miss Jean Kerr, LeLong Representative



Do Something LOVELY for Your Hair

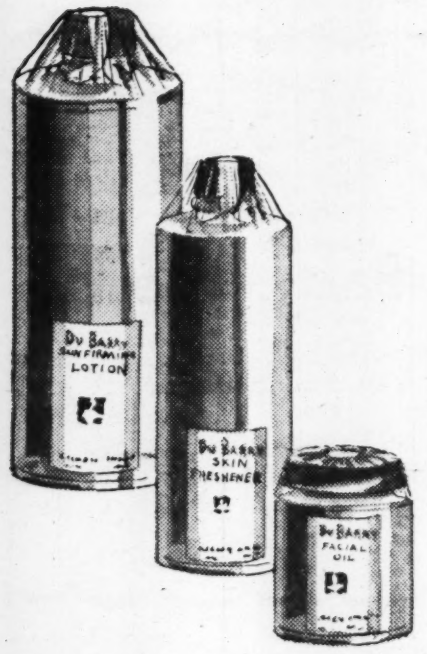
Top off your beauty treatment with this generous final gesture . . . this courtly bow to your crowning glory . . . shampoo your hair with Ogilvie Sisters preparations, for modern women know the importance of hair for health and good grooming. Ogilvie Sisters never fails to do something lovely for your hair!

Ogilvie Sisters
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

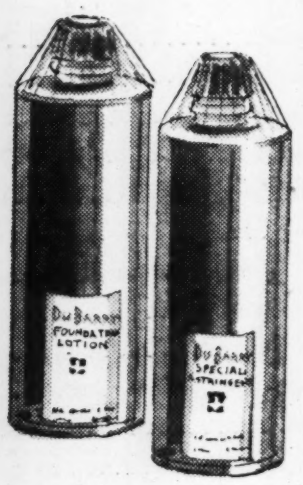


Hair Brushes . . . 4.75 to 9.75, Hair Lotions (oily and dry) 2.00 to 3.50, Castile Soap Shampoo . . . 50c . . . 75c . . . 1.25 . . . 2.25, Pomade 1.25, Creme Set 1.25

Cavalcade of Beauty



Skin Firming Lotion 1.25
Skin Freshener 1.00
Facial Oil 1.00



Foundation Lotion 1.25
Special Astringent 1.50

A BEAUTY BIRTHDAY WITH DuBARRY PREPARATIONS



DuBarry lights up your beauty like the candles on a birthday cake . . . lends you the soft, excited glow of a happy occasion . . . promises fulfillment of your wish a glamorous, flattering experience for your summer-tired complexion! The court ladies of Louis XIV's France looked to Madame DuBarry for beauty's secret, and well may the charming ladies of 1940 look to this modern DuBarry!



Special Cleansing Cream 1.00
Special Skin Cream for Dry Skin 1.50
Glamour Make-up Base.....1.00
Derma-Sec Formula 1.50
Hand Beauty Cream 1.00

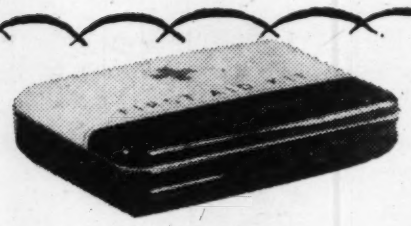
Face Powder 2.00
Preparations for Blackheads ..1.00



Miss Charlotte Waters, DuBarry Representative

Presenting Rich's

NEW DRUG DEPARTMENT



First Aid Needs

First Aid Kit 97c
Mercurochrome 10c
Band-Aids 10c-19c
Plasters 5c-10c-19c
Bandages 10c-19c
Thermometers 1.00

Miscellaneous Items

Alka-Seltzer 49c
Bi-So-Dol 49c
Absorbine Jr. 87c
Sal Hepatica 49c
Castoria 31c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia 26c
Upjohn's Jeculin 2.49
Lille Insulin, U 40, 10 cc 89c
Horlick's Malted Milk 69c
Carter's Liver Pills 19c
Bromo-Seltzer 49c
Baume Bengue 59c
Lysol 23c
Alcohol 12c
Anacin 11c
Upjohn's Citrocarbonate 89c
Noxzema 49c
Fleet's Phospho-Soda 49c
Alophen, 100's 49c
Ironized Yeast Tablets 61c
Cardui 89c
Kruschen Salts 43c
Mineral Oil, pint 39c
Mineral Oil, quart 69c
Doan's Kidney Pills 39c
Feenamint 19c
Petrolagar 89c
Lysol 43c
Ovaltine 33c
Bromo-Seltzer 49c
Amphojel 1.29
J & J Corn Pads 15c
Murine 49c
Dental Floss 10c

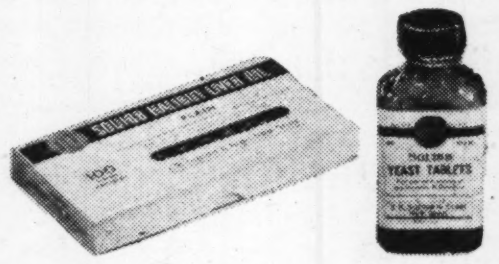
Miss Annette Williams,
Registered Pharmacist, in Charge

Squibb Products



Comb. Tooth Paste, special 59c
Comb. Tooth Powder 39c
Mineral Oil, special 59c
Asperin, bottle 100 ..... 39c
Milk of Magnesia, 32-oz. 59c
Castor Oil, 3-oz. 23c
Magnesia Wafers, 100 ..... 39c
Analgesic Balm 43c
Antiseptic Solution 49c
Powdered Boric Acid 23c
Saccharin Tablets, 100 ½-gr. 27c

Beauty Begins From Within



A. B. D. G. Capsules, 25's 89c
A. B. D. G. Capsules, 100's 2.69
Adex Tablets 79c
Cod Liver Oil 89c
(Plain or Mint Flavored)
Yeast Tablets 89c
Cod-Halibut Oil, 8-oz. 97c
Halibut Liver Oil, 10 cc 43c
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50 ... 79c
Malted Wheat Germ Extract, lb. .. 69c
Navitol, 50 cc 1.97
Navitol Capsules, 25 cc 59c
Chocolate Flavored Vitavose, 12-oz. 43c
Zygon Capsules, 100 ..... 1.79



Baby Foods

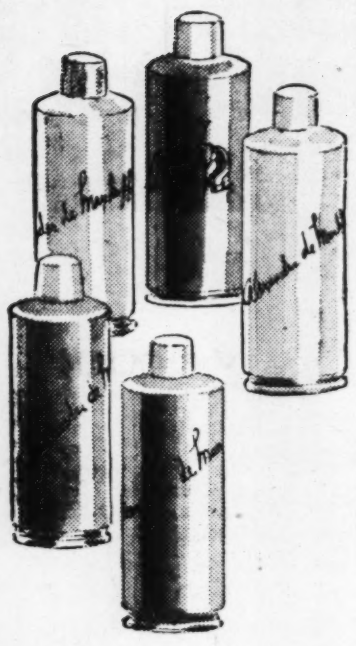
Dextri-Maltose 63c
Oleum Percomorphum 67c
Pablum 39c
Meade's Cod Liver Oil 69c
Similac 79c
Dryco 54c

Spirits of Ammonia 19c
Iodine, ½ oz. 19c
J & J Cotton, lb. roll 49c
Bayer's Aspirin 12c
B & W Empirin, 100's 1.09
Witch-Hazel 19c
Zonite 49c
Norcohol 29c
S. T. 37 Solution 59c
Sloan's Liniment 58c
Hexylresorcinol Sucrets 25c
Unguentine 43c
Liquid Center Cough Drops 15c
Vitamins Plus 2.75
Ammoniated Mercury Ointment 23c
Upjohn's Accessorone 1.49
Boric Acid Ointment 23c
Abbott's A. B. D. G. Caps 1.59
Mentholatum 27c
Saraka 49c
Cuticura Ointment 24c
Kellogg's Castor Oil 39c
Aromatic Cascara, 2 oz. 25c
Tums 10c
Bi-So-Dol-Mints 39c
Vapex 59c
Vicks Vaporub 59c

A Complete Line of

First Aid Supplies
Sedatives — Baby Foods
Vitamin Products and Health Foods
Ointments—Salves—Liniments
Tonics and Syrups
Laxatives and Diuretics
Antacids
Cold Remedies and Inhalants

Cavalcade of Beauty



16 Specials

Super Fine Skin Cream, 1.00
Fluid Skin Cleanser, 1.00
Astringent, 1.00
Cleansing Cream, 1.00
Complexion Lotion, 1.00
Cream de Beaute, 1.00

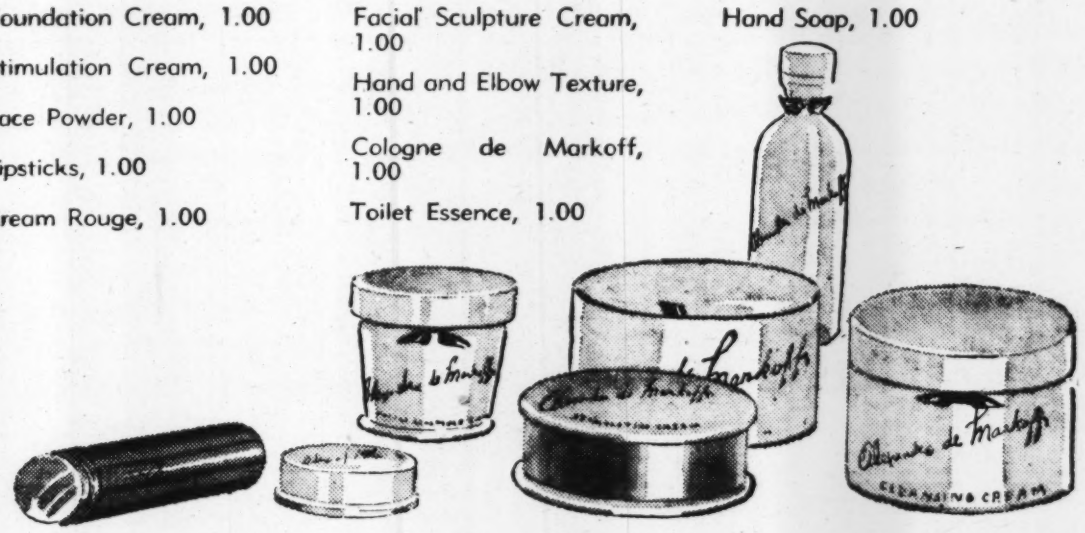
Miss Ina Ruth Wesson, de Markoff Representative

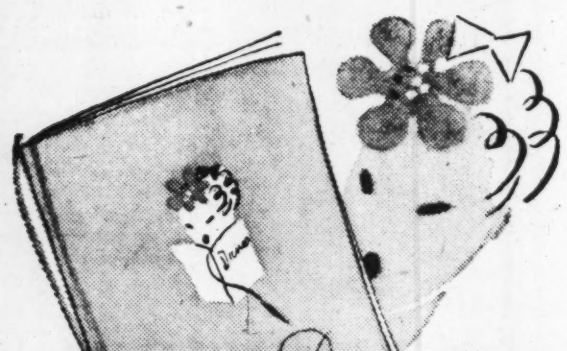
THE CREAMS AND LOTIONS OF

Alexandra de Markoff

For centuries, creams and lotions have held in their smooth imperturbability the mystery of woman's beauty . . . since the days when Cleopatra's perfect countenance inspired Caesar's love they have been the oracle of feminine charm . . . for years Alexandra de Markoff has blended oils and herbs, balms and ointments, has created the creams and lotions that make woman's beauty in 1940 an even more precious secret. She presents them for Rich's Cavalcade of Beauty in a group of 16 special introductory packages.

Foundation Cream, 1.00
Stimulation Cream, 1.00
Face Powder, 1.00
Lipsticks, 1.00
Cream Rouge, 1.00
Facial Sculpture Cream, 1.00
Hand and Elbow Texture, 1.00
Cologne de Markoff, 1.00
Toilet Essence, 1.00
Hand Soap, 1.00





pink party

for a young girl

by Lentheric

A fragrance soft and sweet as her first blush, delicately naive as a bow in her hair, fresh as her "shining morning face," airy as Titania's fairy . . . Lentheric has snatched a beam of "spangled starlight sheen," added a bit of daydream, and Voila! . . . Pink Party . . . the perfume, the powder, the talcum, the lipstick for a young girl's cosmetic debut!

Pink Party Perfume, like a delicate but provocative dance tune. Dram, 1.00

Pink Party Bouquet, a lighter blend of many flower notes, 1.00 to 2.00

Pink Party Lipstick, Shades: Spitfire, Red Cap Red, Pink Party, 75c

Pink Party Face Powder, in Peachy Cream, Pinky Beige, Rosy Tan, 1.00

Pink Party Talcum to be "fresh as a daisy" after bath and sports, 50c

RICH'S 15 Opening Specials in TOILETRY NECESSITIES



French Milled Soap

40 cakes **89c**

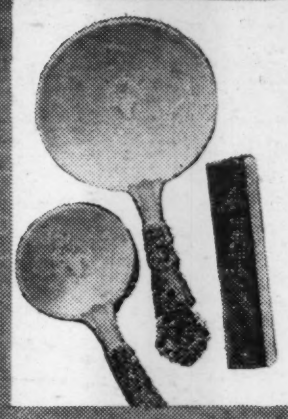
Delicately scented with the odor of apple blossoms, wistaria, honeysuckle.



Fioret Lipstick All Shades

Reg. 1.00 value **25c**

Smart black and gold case. Smooth, easy to apply!



3-Piece Toilet Sets

Reg. 3.98 **1.98**

A comb, brush, and mirror set that has glass handles. Several colors.



Rich's Facial Tissues

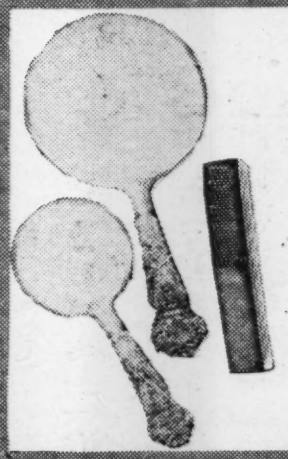
Reg. 25c **17c**

500 velvet smooth tissues. Necessary for good grooming!



Sample Silk Travel Kits

Bright striped moires! 1.00 sizes 69c. 1.98 size 1.29. 2.98 size 1.98!



Toilet Sets of 3 Pieces

Reg. 1.98 **1.59**

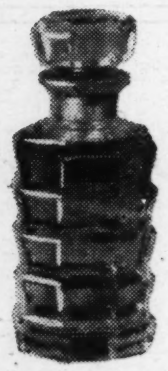
Comb, brush, and mirror with glass handles! Colors are green, blue, rose!



Volupte Compacts

2.98 and more **1.00**

Loose powder and triple compacts! Some in prints and enamel. Cigarette Cases.



Gabilla Sinful Soul Perfume

Reg. 2.50 value **1.29**

5½-oz. Crystal bottle! Stopper may be used to put perfume on!



Gabilla Sinful Soul Sachet

Reg. 50c **39c**

Sachet has the same odor as your perfume. Get both of them!



TreJur Dusting Powder

12-oz. box Reg. 50c **29c**

Large puff enclosed. Scents are: gardenia-lilac, carnation.



Owens' Real Bristle Hair Brushes

Reg. 1.98 to 3.00 **1.69**

Stiff bristles. Long and stiff—wear well.



Mirror Perfume Trays

Reg. 1.00 **49c**

Mirrored tray with glass handles. Holds your perfume bottles.



Gabilla Sinful Soul Powder and Perfume

Reg. 1.00 value **59c**

Dusting powder and perfume for the price of one!



Owens' Hair Brushes

Formerly 7.50 to 5.00 **2.29**

Real Russian Boar bristles! Long and stiff. Wear well! Satin wood backs.



Owens' Hair Brushes

Reg. 1.00 **59c**

Professional style brushes. Made of very stiff bristles.